AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

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★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 278 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1944.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

YANKS GAIN ON 400 MI. LINE

Planes Maul Germans Retreating from Metz to Saar

SECURITY PLAN HINGES ON WHAT STALIN WILL DO

F.D.R. Must Try to Win Him Over.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Developments today indicated that the fate of the Dumbarton Oaks postwar peace enforcement plan hangs on the forthcoming conference of the big three—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Marshal Stalin.

Sen. Vandenberg.

Whether the proposed new league of nations shall be anything more than a debating society depends on the outcome of the President's diplomacy to win Stalin's support of the project.

Under the Roosevelt peace enforcement plan the military forces of the powers could be called into action against an aggressor only by unanimous vote of the major powers, with the accused nation not voting. Russian envoys to the Dumbarton Oaks conference insisted on the accused power having a vote, thereby enabling the soviet union, if ever accused of aggression, to veto league action against it.

Plan Called Futile.

Senators Vandenberg [R., Mich.], Taft [R., O.], and numerous other senators, Democrats as well as Republicans, take the position that a peace league founded on the Russian principle would be doomed to failure from the start. It would mean that the league could use force to halt an aggression by a small nation, such as Poland or Czechoslovakia, but could not interfere with a big power—for example, an aggression by Russia on Poland.

"What we strive to attain," said Sen. Vandenberg, "is a free world of free men in which justice, not force, shall rule. But we shall never realize the dream if we start out with a peace of injustice to small nations either in the peace settlement or in the organization erected to maintain the peace. And I am more convinced than ever that the fate of Poland is going to be the acid test of the justice that will be accorded small nations."

Veto Power Blocks Action.

"I am exercised," said Sen. Taft, "over the proposed veto power given individual nations in the Dumbarton Oaks agreement. Such a veto power means that the new organization could not act against the only nations that would be in a position to start an aggressive war."

Whether the President can induce Stalin to recede from his position is problematical. The Russian dictator already has absorbed the eastern half of Poland, the Baltic states, and Bessarabia into the soviet union and is extending the Russian hegemony over Finland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. He is intent on dominating the new Poland and Czechoslovakia. He is not disposed to allow any league of nations to crack down on him as an aggressor.

Churchill Stands Pat.

The British supported the Americans at Dumbarton Oaks against

[Continued on page 11, column 3.]

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15,000 Belgian Reds Parade; Regime Defied

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 19 (AP).—Steel-helmeted Belgian police with rifles slung over their shoulders patroled the streets of this capital tonight in the wake of a tumultuous demonstration by an estimated 15,000 marchers shouting for resignation of the Pierlot government and singing "The International."

Embittered by the government's demand for surrender of all firearms and an acute shortage of food, a mile-long column paraded thru the heart of the city with swelling cries of "a bas Pierlot" [Down with Pierlot].

Hammer and sickle insignia of soviet Russia and Communist red flags were predominant on banners and brassards displayed by demonstrators.

Weapons Concealed.

About half the marchers were women and there was a considerable sprinkling of men in Belgian army uniforms. No guns were in evidence, but beneath tunics, blouses and coats there were unmistakable bulges of revolvers and even occasional ill-concealed rifles. One hysterical shot, it was evident, could easily have meant blood in the gutters of Brussels, but police were patient and reported "no incidents."

In streets off the line of march allied troops and armored cars were held in readiness with equipment for street barricades.

One of the major complaints seemed to be government reluctance to seize and try political and business bigwigs who allegedly have been sympathizers or supporters of the Germans and who now are in high government posts and running the nation's business.

May Call on Eisenhower.

Tonight there was talk of Premier Pierlot calling on Gen. Eisenhower to set up a temporary "protective government" until the situation eases.

Supreme allied headquarters has agreed to receive the weapons that the government has ordered the resistance forces to surrender, said an announcement today from the allied mission to Belgium headed by Maj. Gen. George W. E. J. Erskine.

BOLIVIAN REVOLT LEADS TO SEIGE THRUOUT NATION

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 19 (AP).—The government announced tonight that quick counter-measures had put down a revolt in the city of Oruro but said troops and aviation units were en route to keep order.

A nation-wide state of siege was decreed by President Gualberto Villaroel.

A preliminary bulletin said leaders of the plot had been arrested but a later announcement indicated they still were free.

The general staff broadcast a bulletin saying "the sedition that broke out in the city of Oruro, organized by disqualified elements of the fallen regime, has come to an end as a result of the drastic measures adopted to squelch the attempt."

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1944.

Sunrise, 7:47. Sunset, 5:26. Moonset, 10:48 p. m. tomorrow. Jupiter is the morning star. Venus is the evening star. Saturn is a night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Light rain, occasionally with snow, ending this afternoon; mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; no decided change in temperature; high today, 42; low tonight, 34; gentle to moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy and cold with rain occasionally mixed with snow, ending this afternoon or evening; tomorrow partly cloudy and not quite so cold.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Nov. 20:

3 a. m. †36	11 a. m. 37	7 p. m. 41
4 a. m. 37	Noon 39	8 p. m. 39
5 a. m. 37	1 p. m. 40	9 p. m. 39
6 a. m. 36	2 p. m. 40	10 p. m. 39
7 a. m. 36	3 p. m. *43	11 p. m. 39
8 a. m. 36	4 p. m. 42	Midn't. 39
9 a. m. 36	5 p. m. 42	1 a. m. 38
10 a. m. 37	6 p. m. 42	2 a. m. 37

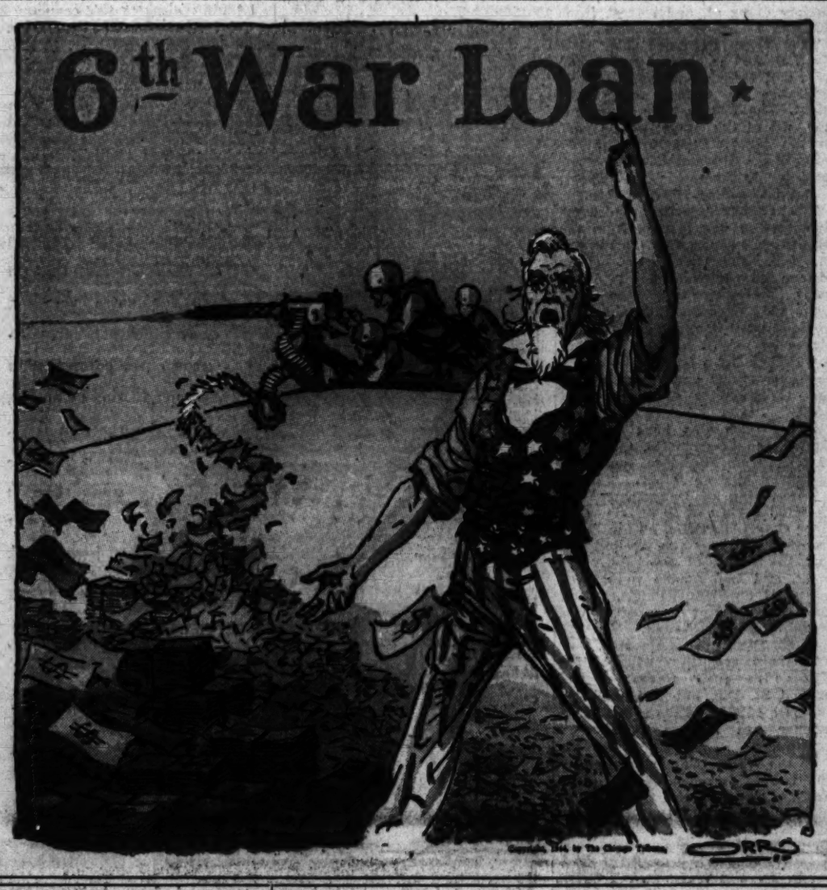
*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Nov. 19:
Mean temperature, 39; normal, 36; excess since Jan. 1, 975 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan 1, 5.05 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 80 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 63; 7:30 p. m., 68.

[Official weather report on page 23.]

Total average net paid circulation
OCTOBER, 1944
DAILY 980,000
in excess
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING!"



SIX DIE IN FIRE; 2 HURT; SAVE 36

Flames Sweep 3 Story Apartment Building.

At least six persons were suffocated or burned to death and two others were injured early today in a fire in the Lilie apartments, a 24 apartment building at 1353 E. 47th pl., from which about 36 were rescued by firemen. It was reported that firemen found the bodies of several other persons in the two upper floors of the three story building.

Only one of the dead was immediately identified. A woman was injured in a plunge from a second floor window. The bodies were removed to the Orme-O'Connell undertaking rooms at 1222 E. 47th st. The other injured person was a fireman who suffered a wrenched back in a fall.

The body of one of the men was identified as that of Peter Koteras, 50, found in a third floor apartment. A woman, whose body was removed from the same apartment, was presumed to be his wife.

More Than 30 Rescued.

Thrilling rescues of approximately one-third of the 100 persons living in the building were performed by firemen, summoned on a 3-11 alarm turned in by Division Marshal Michael Cody.

The fire was discovered by Harold Tidmarsh, 31, a third floor tenant, who was aroused by smoke about 11:30 p. m. Groping thru the hall he met Earl Melton and the two made their way downstairs together. They found fire roaring up the rear staircase from what appeared to be the remains of a blazing mattress.

Melton ran to turn in an alarm, while Tidmarsh dashed inside the burning building and made his way to his apartment to get his wife and their 22 month old son, Timothy.

Escape Down Ladders.

Several minutes later first firemen on the scene had raised ladders and aided at least 36 persons to descend from apartments on the second and third floors. Smoke and fire also blocked the front entrance of the building.

Marshal Cody said it appeared that two fires had started simultaneously, one in the front and one in the rear of the building, and he ordered the fire attorney and the Hyde Park police to make an immediate investigation to determine whether the origin was incendiary.

Firemen found the body of a woman, about 45, who apparently suffocated, in a first floor room. Two other bodies were removed from the ruins of a second floor apartment, and three bodies were taken from flats on the top floor, Cody reported.

100,000 at Foster Beach Get Taste of D-Day Landing

BY HARRY McCLAIN.
(Pictures on back page.)

Landing in waves from invasion ships standing more than a mile off Foster beach yesterday, the marines showed an estimated 100,000 Chicagoans how Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, and Guam have been taken from the Japanese.

Amphibious tanks and small landing boats were used to put a force of more than 200 marines on the beach after dive bombers and fighter planes from the Glenview naval

Marine machine gunners in jungle uniforms join in mock invasion.

air station had made repeated runs over the concrete pillboxes and sandbag gun emplacements held by the "Japs."

In the operation which started from Navy pier where the navy is conducting its 6th war loan exhibit, "Pacific Theater," flame throwers were used for the final reduction of the "enemy."

Men Hurt by Blasts.

So realistic was the landing operation that two men were hurt slightly when dynamite charges, used to simulate land mines, were exploded. First aid was given to both on the beach by navy hospital corpsmen and doctors before they were removed by ambulance to a hospital. Concussion from the explosions broke 20 windows in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The beach landing demonstration will be repeated at 2 p. m. Wednesday on the Foster beach; at 8 p. m. Friday in Jackson park; next Sunday at Foster av.; at 2 p. m. Nov. 29 in Jackson park; Dec. 1, 8 p. m., and Dec. 3, 2 p. m., Foster beach.

The invasion yesterday and those scheduled during the run of the navy's exhibit are under direction of Lt. Col. G. McGuire Pierce, marine technical advisor in the production of two recent motion pictures.

Perhaps a better idea of the invasion may be gained from the operations order issued by Col. Pierce several days in advance of the maneuver, which was a part of the standard marine training and only transferred from the Virginia coast to Chicago.

"The number of enemy troops on Chi-Gogo Island," read the order, "is not definitely known, but a division was known to be there November, 1944. Air reconnaissance patrols have reported much activity in the last few weeks.

"The provisional battalion will land at H-hour on D-day on Foster av. beach between Edgewater beach and the Outer drive. This combat team will destroy and capture all enemy forces in that area and establish a beachhead. The beach will be shelled, strafed and bombed prior to H-hour. This aerial support will continue inland as the troops advance."

Children Rush Beach.

The same order applies to the other scheduled invasions, and a marine officer will explain what is taking place by public address system.

Yesterday after the invasion operation was concluded hundreds of children rushed onto the beach in search of souvenir shells. Better patroling will be established in the future because of the danger of explosions from the dynamite buried in the beach for future operations.

In the show on Navy pier, which is free to the public, seven departments of the sea service, the marine corps, and the coast guard are represented.

All Is on Display.

Each department's exhibit tells its own story of one phase or another in the battle of the Pacific.

In conjunction with the show on Navy pier, a display of the navy's air arm is being conducted at the Chicago airport. There on display are the heavy four engine bomber, a hospital plane, and the navy's hottest fighter plane—the F6F, equipped for jet assisted take-off.

On the pier the navy for the first time is permitting the public to see rockets which are launched from racks aboard ship or holders fastened beneath the wings of combat planes.

RALLY IN LOOP TODAY.

War veterans and stars of the stage, screen, and radio will help Chicago open its sixth war loan campaign in a program at State and Madison sts. at 2:30 p. m. today. [Story on page 9.]

Briton in Blackout Gets 2 Bumps—One in Court

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A citizen of Manchester whose arm was broken when a pedestrian bumped into him and knocked him down in a blackout, sued the pedestrian. He lost the case, the court holding in effect that bumps are a normal hazard of black-outs.

U.S. WIPES OUT 45,000 JAPS IN LEYTE BATTLES

Yankee Casualties Total 5,691.

(Maps on page 3.)

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Nov. 20 [Monday]—(AP).—Japanese casualties on Leyte Island have passed 45,000, headquarters reported today, and sharp fighting continued around Limon, at the northern end of Ormoc corridor.

American casualties total 5,691 for the campaign—1,133 killed, 126 missing, and 4,432 wounded, today's bulletin said.

"The great disparity in these relative losses," said Gen. MacArthur, "is due to our long range artillery having been maneuvered so as to take the entire Yamashita line under fire without possibility of retaliation, and the constant by-passing and envelopment from the rear of enemy bastions and strong points by our infantry.

Fight for Limon.

"Tactically the enemy has been constantly surprised by these methods, which have resulted not only in success but in the minimum possible loss of life."

The bulletin reported strong resistance by the Japs is continuing at Limon, adding:

"Our roadblock to the south remains intact despite strenuous enemy efforts to restore his lines of communication. He has thrust forward tank units and artillery to attempt a break-thru. An enemy counter-attack on the west of the highway was bloodily repulsed after three hours of fighting. Enemy troop reënforcements are attempting to infiltrate thru the hills into the forward areas.

Sink Torpedo Boats.

"In the 24th corps sector, elements of the 7th division repulsed several night attacks near Malobago. Torrential tropical rains continue to slow all operations."

American light naval units, operating at night off the west coast, intercepted enemy small craft attempting to run troops and supplies to the battle area, sinking two torpedo boats, four barges, and a coastal vessel.

Fighters attacking enemy positions and lines of communications, destroyed five barges and a coastal freighter. An enemy plane, forced down on Ormoc air field, was destroyed by strafing.

Land in Asia Islands.

American forces landed yesterday in the Asia Islands, 130 miles north of Sorong, on the western tip of New Guinea, headquarters reported today. Mopping up operations in the occupation of the Mapia group were completed, a bulletin announced.

The Asia group lies about 180 miles west of the Mapias, and presumably also was used as a look-out station for Japanese.

Headquarters disclosed that a British warship was the flagship for the first time in an amphibious operation in the Southwest Pacific, when it led the force making the Mapia landing Nov. 15. [*Story on Page 3.*]

Gen. MacArthur reported yesterday that American troops also landed on Fanildo Island, third islet in the Mapia group to be invaded. Mopping up was under way on nearby Bras Island.

Liberator bombers hit the Nipponese naval base on Brunei bay, on the coast of Sarawak, British North Borneo, Thursday. They flew 800 miles for the attack, which paid off with five direct hits on an enemy battleship and four on a heavy cruiser. The warships were

[Continued on page 3, column 5.]

Send gifts for distant points before December 1

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT—Nazis pushed back on 400 mile line. Page 1.
MacARTHUR HDQ.—Yanks knock out 45,000 Japs on Leyte. Page 1.
ABOARD FLAGSHIP—Briton leads invasion of Mapias. Page 3.
LONDON—U. S. bombers blast Vienna area supply bases. Page 5.
LONDON—Reds swing toward Slovak frontier. Page 7.

U.S. and Nazis Swap 79 Men in Brief Truce

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

LE MAGOUR, IN THE GERMAN-HELD LORIENT SECTOR OF FRANCE, Nov. 16 [Delayed]—(AP).—Seventy-nine American combat officers and enlisted men held by the Germans were exchanged for American-held Nazis today in a six hour armistice in this fishing village within the German lines on the mudflats of the Etel river.

The exchange was the result of days of negotiations by a United States colonel and Andrew Gero Hodges, an American Red Cross representative, who served as a liaison officer between the American army and the German commander of the Lorient sector.

The exchange was on a rank-for-rank, age-for-age and condition-for-condition basis, with the further stipulation that all German prisoners figuring in the exchange had to do so on a voluntary basis.

Nazis Take Only the Fit.

The armistice began at 9 a. m. as the Americans arrived at the Etel. At 9:30 a. m. Hodges crossed the river alone to learn if the American prisoners were there. He returned with a German colonel and three other officers and said the American prisoners were ready.

He added that the first thing the Americans yelled at him was, "Who won the world series?"

The Germans requested permission to see the Germans who were to be exchanged. A German doctor questioned each man as to physical condition. The Germans refused to accept any prisoners who did not volunteer to be exchanged and whose physical condition did not warrant active duty.

The American party, this correspondent, and the German delegation then crossed the river to the American soldiers.

Chicagoan Back with Grin.

A second lieutenant from Chicago was in charge of the Americans and he grinned broadly as he saluted and introduced himself. He said he was captured 45 days ago.

The men began to yell questions and slap one another on the back. A private wanted to know if it was true the American army was half way to Berlin. A sergeant, captured three months ago while fighting with the 6th armored division, cried, "Who won the election?"

There were five stretcher cases among the Americans.

The prisoners were exchanged 15 at a time, since that was all the motorboat would hold.

Eight Germans Turn Back.

Each German had it made plain to him that he was returning to fight as an infantry man, regardless of his branch of the service. Toward the end of the exchange eight Germans decided they wanted to remain as prisoners of the Americans, and they did. Other prisoners quickly volunteered in their stead.

As the Americans landed they were greeted by their comrades and hustled away to a rest camp and provided with fresh garments and given an elaborate dinner and entertainment.

War department regulations require that the families of the men exchanged must receive official notification of their release thru regular channels before their names can be published.

Grows 100-Lb. Pumpkin; Neighbors Will Share It

Lordsburg, N. M., Nov. 19 (AP).—There'll be no shortage of dessert for Thanksgiving dinners in these parts. Rancher Barney Wood brought in a 100 pound pumpkin and promised to divide it among pie makers.

1ST ARMY GAINS 4 MILES; NEARS COLOGNE PLAIN

French Push Close to Belfort.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page; map on page 2.)

SUPREME HDQ., Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Nov. 19.—The Germans gave ground along the entire 400 mile battle front today—in some places by withdrawals and in others only after they were blasted out of foxholes, strong points, and fortified positions by artillery and dive bombers.

On the American 3d army front there were several more crossings of the German frontier northeast of Metz near the Luxemburg border. Third army units were fighting inside Metz and also formed two rings of encirclement east of the fortress. The first ring was a mile from Metz and another was seven miles farther east at Vaudoncourt where troops from the north and south made contact.

Retreating Toward East.

Prisoners reported that six forts still were holding out at Metz, manned by from 130 to 150 men. The mobile troops who had been fighting in Metz were retreating to the east toward the Saar frontier and were badly mauled by bombers.

The United States 1st and 9th armies, after repulsing several strong enemy counter-attacks, made further gains toward the Cologne plain. The 1st army gained four miles in the area north and northeast of Stolberg on a front striking toward the Ruhr river.

The 9th army, in three days of fighting, made gains of between two and three miles east of Geilenkirchen. The 9th cut the Julich-Geilenkirchen road and captured Droich, Siersdorf, Puffendorf, and Immendorf, 2½ miles southeast of Geilenkirchen, as well as other small towns.

Capture Geilenkirchen.

North of Aachen, on the left flank of the 9th army, other American troops, which it was disclosed have been fighting under the command of the British 2d army, played a major role in the capture of the strongly fortified city of Geilenkirchen and another town farther to the north and east—Suggarath. The latter is in the center of the Siegfried line defense system.

The British 2d army established a new bridgehead over the Deurne canal north of Meijel without opposition.

The United States 7th army at the southern end of the line continued to exploit the advances on its front. The push was said to be going well. The road center of Blamont was cleared of the enemy.

French Close on Belfort.

The French 1st army was engaged against the defenses of the Belfort gap and was less than three miles from Belfort and the open plains of Lorraine beyond.

[*The Swiss radio said the French had fought into Belfort, on the southern route of invasion into Germany.*]

BATTLE EAST OF METZ

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY BEYOND METZ, France, Nov. 19.—The 3d capture of the German fortress city of Metz is now assured but there remains street fighting and the mopping up of several forts which are still holding out. Our troops, now within the city at three or four points, are making steady progress.

Metz is entirely surrounded. One by-product of the entry into Metz was the freeing of a group of American soldiers taken by the Germans as well as the rescue of nine wounded American infantry men in a German hospital.

Third army spokesmen have announced a general German withdrawal along the whole front. Pilots of the 19th tactical air force, who

are having a field day shooting up the fleeing columns, compare the German flight with that at Avranches in the American break-thru out of Normandy.

Tough Rearguard Action.

There is still fierce fighting, however, by a German rearguard which is making heavy use of artillery, demolition, and road blocks. In the 35th—Santa Fe—division sector, for example, where men commanded by Maj. Gen. Paul W. Baade, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Brig. Gen. Edmund Seebree, Olney, Ill., are driving toward the east, they are meeting a combination of obstacles and gun fire.

A division engineer said that in the towns of Berig and Vintrange, 30 miles northeast of Nancy, the Germans left four major road blocks constructed of trees blown over onto a highway, two mine field road blocks, and two other road blocks constructed of logs sunk into the road to form a casing, which is filled up with rocks and rubble.

Outside the towns they blew up the culverts along a strategic road with twin charges, leaving craters whose combined length is about 50 feet. Enemy artillery is effectively "zeroed in" on these demolition spots, making repair work impossible until the guns are knocked out.

Find Two Long Tank Traps.

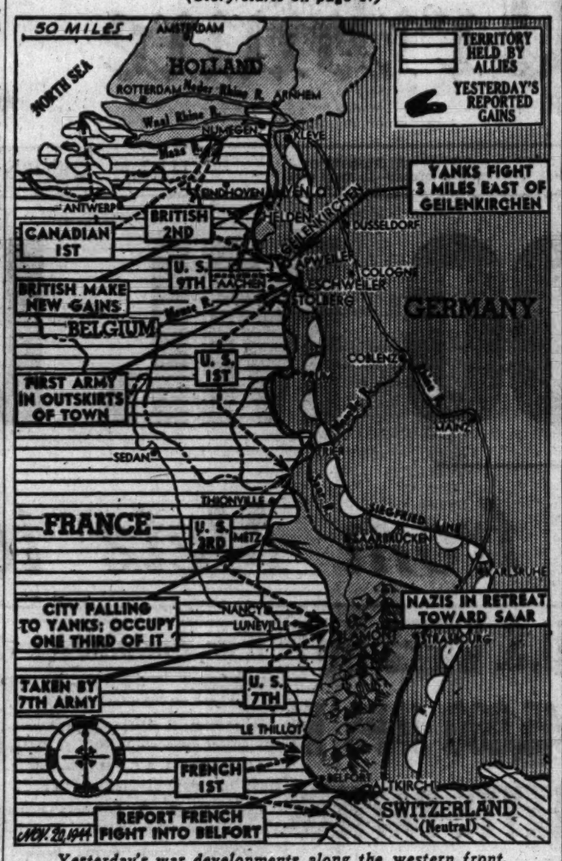
Near Gros-Tenquin, 15 miles northeast of Chateau-Salins, our armored forces ran into two long tank traps, one constructed of concrete. Despite all obstacles, however, the 35th division has gained 6¼ miles in the last two days.

Tanks supporting the 35th's advance knocked out at least three German tanks today with the aid of artillery. German guns replied during the battle which took place, near Bertring.

On a road near-by a column of well spaced infantrymen was moving up. When shells aimed at them began bursting they kept on moving without hesitation, neither faster nor slower, just marching steadily onward.

Germans Flee Yanks at Metz

(Story starts on page 1.)



Yesterday's war developments along the western front.

HITLER HIGHWAY CUT

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY, In Germany, Nov. 19.—Fighting forward along a wide front, 1st Gen. Hodges' troops today sent patrols into the outskirts of Eschweiler, seven miles northeast of Aachen, cutting the Hitler highway south of the town in a drive of approximately four miles since yesterday.

The 1st army has overrun and captured seven small towns since the offensive began on Thursday, in a series of advances which have been as much as six miles into Germany in some places. They are little places, showing only on the largest scale mape but they are towns the doughboys never will forget. There has been savage fighting around each cluster of houses.

The towns are Hastenrath, Werth, Schevenhutte, Duffenter, Gressenich, Kattenich, and Hamich.

Battle for Hamich.

The bitterest battle swirled about Hamich where the Germans last night hurled infantry and armor in repeated counter-attacks trying vainly to retake the town. American artillery flashed fire against the sky, pouring shells in the direction of the attacking columns.

Today infantry cleared Hamich and pushed on 800 yards clearing high ground overlooking the Hastenrath area which had been used for German observation upon American troops in position farther west. Everywhere the doughboys reported encountering deep belts of anti-personnel and anti-tank mines. These mines send off a burst of black smoke upon being detonated and the Germans begin mortaring at the point where the smoke rises.

The rapidity of the advance in some places caused an officer to remark that the outer crust of the German defenses appeared to be near the breaking point.

Throw Up Smoke Screen.

This afternoon the enemy threw up a smoke screen west of Duren along a line about two miles long, evidently covering troop movements in the vicinity of the town which is regarded as the hinge of the natural German line along the Roer river.

However, advances by doughboys along the front angling thru the heavily wooded section south of Eschweiler were not nearly as rapid as farther west. Units working their way thru the Gressenich forest were meeting bitter resistance by Nazi infantry plus heavy mortar and artillery fire.

At a forward command post we saw a friend, Capt. Bernard Kotin, 3654 N. Bernard st., Chicago, Ill., who is the artillery liaison officer of a unit battling Indian style thru the woods.

Fight for Each Pillbox.

Fighting still was going on in the northern limits of Stolberg where isolated pockets of enemy resistance continued to hold out behind their barricades along both sides of the Eschweiler road. Moving up the valley to the left of the town the Yanks were fighting for each pillbox behind crashing artillery barrages.

One green colored concrete fortification surrendered this afternoon after the place had been hit dozens of times by shells from our howitzers and Long Toms [155 mm. rifles].

The Germans straggled out hands upraised and pale faced. The infantry unit to which they surrendered and which took over the position included a number of Chicagoans. They were Pvt. Anthony Kozak, 4546 S. St. Louis av., Pvt. Joseph M. Schallmoser, 2039 N. Sedgwick st., and Pvt. Frederick C. Scoglietick, 5951 S. Union av.

YANKS, BRITISH TEAM UP

BY WES GALLAGHER.

GEILENKIRCHEN, Germany, Nov. 19 (AP).—American and British 9th troops combined to complete one of those rarities of warfare, "a perfect military operation," in capturing this city of 30,000 population today.

American 9th army troops in battle for the first time were the first to enter the city, but the fall of this bastion of the Siegfried line and the heavy industrial area of the Wurm valley which fell with it was due to the combined operations of the British and Americans fighting like a well trained football team.

Doughboys swept thru the town in less than an hour and pushed on up the Wurm river. Cleanup squads went from house to house, digging out Germans a half dozen at a time.

The 9th army's bag of prisoners has passed the 2,500 mark since this offensive started three days ago.

The capture of Geilenkirchen was matched a few miles south where an American attack took the strongpoint of Setterich and doughboys and American tanks breached one of Hitler's anti-tank ditches.

Take Warden on Third Assault.

WARDEN, Germany, Nov. 19 (AP).—Knocked back twice by heavy barrages from German self-propelled guns and tanks, doughboys called for tank support and charged into Warden yesterday on the third try.

Warden is a small town nine miles northeast of Aachen and is close by to Mariadorf, which the Americans had taken.

From an observation post in a house Pvt. Walter Kreuger, 922 W. 29th st., Chicago, watched the battle. On one side of Warden Yank machine gunners caught a company of Germans attempting to escape and mowed down 50 or 60 of them. The machine gunners included Pvt. Stanley Wielguw, 2651 Potomac av., Chicago.

BELFORT'S FALL 'NEAR'

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 7TH ARMY GROUP HDQ., France, Nov. 19.—The fall of Belfort 7th appeared imminent tonight, with the French sweeping thru Belfort gap toward Mulhouse, two of the three anchors of the enemy's Vosges mountain line broken, and some of our forces only 10 miles from Sarrebourg. The Germans, it was believed, would have to abandon the whole French highland position and Alsace itself, if they were not already doing so, and retreat from this war sector to the Rhine.

The French tightened their ring about Belfort and troops and armor were only three miles from the citadel, with its German guns still silent. The French have reached a line east of the citadel in the pass to the south. Seppois, within 20 miles of the Rhine at Basel, Switzerland, fell to them.

'Impregnable' Hinge Taken.

The Germans' principal Vosges defense line was hinged, from the north to the south, on Raon l'Etape, St. Die, and Gerardmer. Raon l'Etape fell a few days ago to Americans. Yesterday the French 1st army took Gerardmer. It had been fortified until it appeared from the air to be almost impregnable, but the French hit a terrific blow. The Germans pulled out after destroying three-fourths of the city of 4,500.

The French also have captured Saarce and Dannemarie, the latter 10 miles from Mulhouse, important industrial city of Alsace.

The taking of Dannemarie represented a gain of 10 airline miles since they took Delle, on the Swiss frontier, two days ago. Around Belfort the towns of Banviller, Bermont, and Vourvenans were freed and Fort du Mont Vaudois, one of Belfort's exterior ramparts, was seized after a brief fight.

St. Die Appears Doomed.

The Nazis are still resisting United States 7th army forces in and around St. Die, but it is believed the fall of Raon l'Etape and Gerardmer has assured the town's capture.

In the 7th army's northern sector 10 towns have been captured against "broken resistance." The most important is Rechicourt, astride the road to Sarrebourg and 10 miles southwest of that supply center.

Other towns taken by the Yanks are Cogney, Repaix, Harbouay, Montigny, Paroux, Montreux, Bremenil, Badonviller, and Neufmaison.

MIDWEST YANKS STORM ACROSS RIVER INTO METZ

METZ, Nov. 19 (AP).—A few miles behind Metz this morning, French families dressed in their Sunday best thronged the streets on the way to church while bells chimed and even an occasional Yank doughboy joined the worship bound crowds.

But inside Metz where the 95th division's doughboys drove across the Hafen canal and then rowed across the Moselle river under every kind of fire, there was no Sunday peace or calm.

With bayonets fixed they went into the shell smoke and the black clouds caused by mortar fire and dashed thru machine gun and sniper fire.

Take 32 Towns.

During the last four days the men of the 95th captured more than a dozen Metz fortresses, and 32 towns, and now they are well within the city.

In the command post of the 377th regiment's 2d battalion, Capt. John E. Shafer of Milwaukee was in charge.

There were 12 boats in the first wave to cross the Moselle, each with three engineers working the oars and each carrying a dozen doughboys.

Some Who Got Across.

Pvt. Joseph L. Ciscon, a Chicago boy, got a bullet hole thru his shirt and combat jacket, but Ciscon was uninjured. He kept rowing.

Here are some others who got across:

Pvt. Florian Polewski of Milwaukee, Pvt. Robert Heintz of Mount Pleasant, Mich.; Sgt. Gunnar D. Holmes, Racine, Wis.; Pvt. Robert Entyre, Oregon, Ill.; Pvt. Russell Lefevre of Milwaukee.

They are men of Company A, 320th engineers, commanded by Capt. Walter Koppelman of Baltimore, Md.

[Another dispatch said company A of the 1st battalion of the 10th regiment was led by Capt. W. H. Hellwell of Evanston.]

Call for Artillery Fire.

The first wave was under heavy fire from machine guns, plus anti-aircraft guns which the defenders bent earthward until they could sweep the water and river bank. Pinned down, they sent word back to call in the artillery and mortar men. Soon the 105s began to boom at German positions.

At the same time, Company H got word where the machine gun positions were located. The commander, Capt. Maurice J. Reynolds of Lincoln, Neb., assigned it to cover the crossings with mortars, and they began to send shells across the river. New explosions bloomed out of the melee on the opposite shore. Not too long afterward, word came back to "call off the artillery. We've got those positions now."

Soon the assault boats were returning and bringing back scores of German prisoners.

YANKS WITH 900 DOGS IN A 'RABBIT HUNT' ON SAIPAN KILL 248 JAPS

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands, Nov. 19 (AP).—American marines completed a three day "rabbit hunt" the length of Saipan this week, killing 248 Japanese stragglers and capturing 47. About 900 dogs were used in the cleanup hunt. At times the terrain was even too tough for the dogs.

Adm. Nimitz said in a bulletin today that nine marines were killed and 40 wounded as they covered the island in a line so close-knit that wherever possible each man could reach out and touch his neighbor. Even so, Japanese were found after the line had passed. Some of the enemy buried themselves lightly and dug out when the Americans had passed.

The roundup increased the Japanese dead on Saipan to at least 25,392 and brought the bag of captured to 1,062. At one enemy position the marines found two cans of American beer.

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[ADVERTISEMENT]

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Don't have a dirty coffee-maker. Coffee oils tend to cling to inner surfaces and impart an undesirable flavor to the coffee. For absolute cleanliness, the utensil should be thoroughly washed and "aired."

Don't vary timing. Coffee should be in contact with water for a definite length of time. Once time is determined for the type of utensil used, stick to it.

Don't boil or overheat coffee. This is detrimental to flavor because it drives off the aromatic substances from the coffee.

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CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

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Constitution of the United States, Gettysburg Address, Monroe Doctrine—the texts of these great documents are printed in "Our Country," 64-page book of fundamental documents, principles and facts of the United States. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price, 10 cents. By postpaid mail, 13 cents.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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Waste paper is desperately needed to pack food, plasma, ammunition. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

BRITISH OFFICER COMMANDS YANK MAPIA INVASION

English Sailors Enjoy 1st Crack at Japs.

BY PERCY FINCH.

[Reuter's Special Correspondent.]

ABOARD CAPT. ASHBOURNE'S TASK FORCE FLAGSHIP IN MAPIA ISLANDS, Pacific, Nov. 15 [Delayed]—(AP).—An officer of the royal navy commanded an American amphibious operation for the first time in the Pacific war when United States troops swarmed ashore and occupied Pegun, largest island of the Mapia group, lying between Dutch New Guinea and the Philippines, today.

Sailors from the English midlands and west country had their first crack at the Japanese. As gun crews aboard the flagship, they helped blast a way for the American infantry.

Petty Officer Alfred Joyney of Cleethorpes fired the first shell. Captaining the forward turret, he remembered Singapore and Japanese atrocities at Hongkong.

"For You, Joe."

"That's for you, Joe," he said as the shell fired the cocoanut groves in which the Japanese had dug defenses.

Shirtless, sweating crews slammed shell after shell into the island.

Trees which did not fall were swept by Bofors guns, just in case the Japanese tried to use them for range finding.

When the American amphibious tanks and tractors rolled up the beach the island was a furnace. The infantry found only 13 Japanese. They had killed themselves with grenades. The rest of the 400-strong garrison fled to another island.

The British sailors wear American sailors' blue denims and "skivvy shirts." Some smoke American cigarets. But when you hear the accents of Devon, Cornwall, Lancashire, Cheshire, and Yorkshire, all resemblance to United States navy men vanishes.

Veteran of Sicily.

Capt. Ashbourne, a British lord, who commanded the operation, is a veteran of the Sicily landing. He is serving under Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the American 7th amphibious force.

The Japanese were using the Mapia Islands to spot allied convoys and planes heading for the Philippines. Three days before the occupation of Pegun they had shot down a Mitchell bomber. The landing troops found the crew of three dead beside the wreckage of their plane.

Now the Japanese who fled Pegun are being shelled and bombed preparatory to assault troops attacking them on the other island of this group.

ALLIES INFLICT 10 TO 1 LOSS ON JAPS IN BURMA

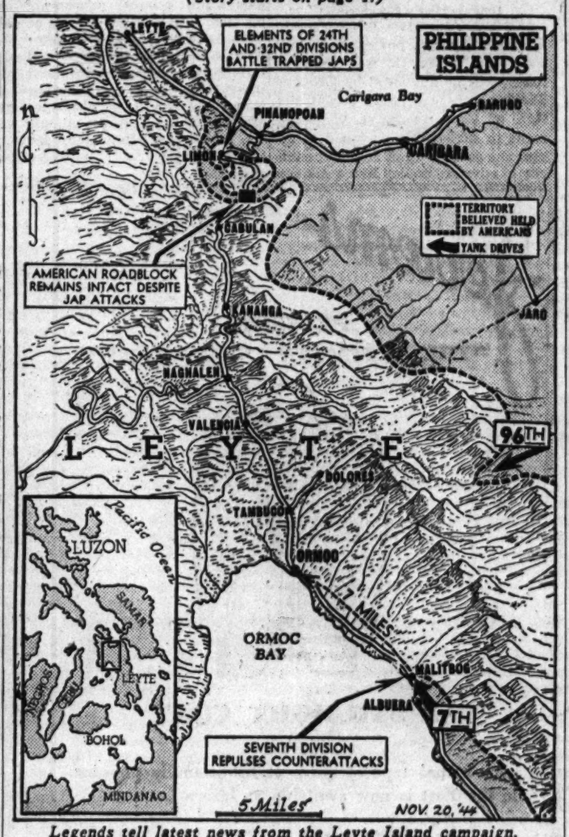
AMERICAN HDQ., Myitkyina, Burma, Nov. 18 [Delayed]—(AP).—Lt. Gen. Sultan, American commander in the India-Burma theater, said today that "the Japanese in northern Burma are in a pretty bad fix in regard to supplies and men."

"The Chinese and British troops under my command," he said, "have inflicted 10 to 1 casualties on the Japanese. This is partly due to the fact the Chinese troops, with years of combat experience, are becoming crack fighting units. Our forces have met green Japanese troops in some spots."

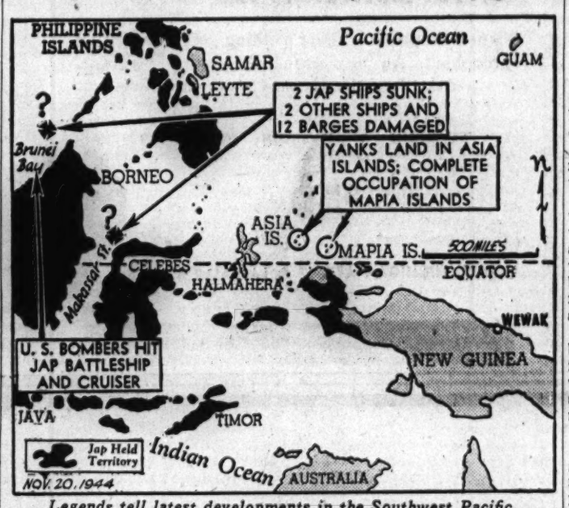
Commenting on reports that the Japanese may be planning to quit Burma, Gen. Sultan, who recently succeeded Gen. Stilwell in the theater, said he had seen no such indications.

Yanks Press Battle for Limon

(Story starts on page 1.)



Legends tell latest news from the Leyte Island campaign.



Legends tell latest developments in the Southwest Pacific.

CHICAGOAN WINS D.S.C. FOR DEEDS AS 1-MAN ARMY

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 19.—It was a cinch that 2d Lt. Albert A. Alop with his initials would wind up in anti-aircraft artillery battery. Alop, whose address is 1625 Sherwin av., Chicago, has added three more initials—D. S. C. The distinguished service cross was personally awarded him by Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, commanding the 15th corps, who styled the young officer a "one man task force."

Alop was at a forward ack-ack position recently when he saw Germans deploying. He ran back and had several American tanks rerouted toward the enemy position. Then armed only with a carbine he wiped out a German machine gun crew, ducked while our armor fire streamed over his head and completed his chore by killing the last resisting contingent. Between the tanks and Alop more than 100 Nazis were killed or wounded, 30 taken prisoner, and a number of machine guns and bazookas captured..

Alop was graduated from Austin High school, attended the University of Illinois and was employed by the Acme type foundry in Chicago before entering the army as a private in 1941.

Air Crash Hero Disclosed as Veteran of Burma War

Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 19 (AP).—Capt. Grover Huffle Jr., 27, of Orlando, Fla., bemedalled veteran of the China-Burma-India war sector, was disclosed today as the pilot who lost his life yesterday while attempting to swerve his medium bomber from crashing into houses here. Ferrying command officials said the plane's engines were buried in the pavement 50 feet from where a 2 year old child was sleeping.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

While working in the boiler room in an apartment house at 7456 South Shore dr., where he was the engineer, Arthur J. Sheltraw, 56, of the same address, suffered a fatal heart attack yesterday.

YANKS WIPE OUT 45,000 JAPS IN LEYTE BATTLES

[Continued from first page.]

set afire. Twelve cargo ships were sunk or damaged.

Three bombers were lost in the raid on the Brunei base. The force dropped 112 tons of bombs on shipping and shore installations.

Must Fight Close In.

WITH 32D DIVISION ON ORMOC FRONT, Nov. 19 (AP). — Infantrymen of this division were closing in from the north today against enemy pockets on the ridges of northwestern Leyte.

The commander, Maj. Gen. William H. Gill, said the Japanese were fairly well pocketed around Limon village, "but the only way now to reduce the strongpoint is for the infantry to get in at close quarters with grenades, bayonets, and automatic weapons and to root them out. That's what we mean to do."

The superiority of American artillery cannot be brought into full play at Limon because the opposing forces are so close together.

Sees Heavy Fighting.

While the 32d was crawling along hillsides toward Limon, transports circled above, seeking to drop supplies to 24th division units which form the southern clamps of a trap which the Japanese are desperately attempting to break.

Limon is not the last enemy ridge which must be cleared before the 32d division can get in stride for a drive down the Ormoc valley, Gen. Gill said. There are more hill spurs, he added, and if the Japanese defend them as stubbornly as they have Limon, it may take weeks of tough fighting and that will mean losses.

Fight for Five Days.

TWENTY-FOURTH DIVISION COMMAND POST, Leyte, Nov. 19 (AP).—Japanese entrenched around Limon village astride the northern end of the Ormoc road stood their ground and slugged back thru the fifth day of the American drive to take the town.

Fighting around Limon is for control of the road and defensive positions to the south. American forces, attacking across a field of high tropical grass, gained slightly today, but are still several hundred yards from the village where the Japanese are making a last ditch stand.

American infantrymen coming back to rear areas said the Japanese in Limon had constructed feeder trenches. Whenever a Nipponese is shot, he is dragged back and another man is sent in.

Artillery Shells Yanks.

A battery of Japanese 75 mm. guns or heavy mortars is continuing for the third day to shell American positions along the Carigara bay coast.

First Lt. John Dennigan of a Yank engineering unit, reported a party of Japanese filtered across "Breakneck ridge" and two miles down the coast to stage a banzai charge against a command post. The charge was stopped with negligible damage to the post. American casualties were light.

Japanese field guns, aided by spotters who apparently infiltrated to ridge positions, are harassing some Yank units.

MANILA BOMBED AGAIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

American carrier-based planes swept over Manila again yesterday, the Japanese controled Manila radio reported. Bombs were dropped, but the broadcast asserted no damage was done and said Japanese defense units drove off the raiders.

Tokyo radio reported American air raids on Yap, 300 miles northeast of the Palau Islands, and on Legaspi, on the southeastern extremity of Luzon.

Tension snappers! . . . "Terry and the Pirates" in next Sunday's comic section—and Camels, as advertised in the Sunday comic sections of Metropolitan group, national newspaper network. —Adv.

U. S. WARSHIPS SHELL IWO ISLAND IN BONINS; PLANES ATTACK SHIPS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—United States warships, apparently catching the Japanese by surprise, shelled Iwo Island in the Bonin Islands nine days ago, the navy disclosed tonight.

Navy Liberators followed up the shelling of Iwo with widespread raids in the Bonins on Nov. 15, 16, and 17, hitting a coastal cargo ship at Chichi Island and sinking a medium cargo ship at Haha. Two other cargo ships were set afire. Several bombing raids were carried out on islands in the Palaus, the Marianas, and the Kuriles.

The bombardment set off several explosions and started large fires ashore, a Pacific fleet bulletin reported. Enemy shore batteries opened up belatedly on the United States ships but caused no damage. The bulletin also disclosed that 81st army division forces recaptured Ngeregong Island in the Palaus without opposition from the Japanese who had occupied it Nov. 7.

Don't Miss The

"PACIFIC THEATRE"

Navy's 6th War Loan Exhibit

Our boys are crashing through all barriers "over there." It's up to us to crash through with more War Bonds now. See this graphic exhibit of War in the Pacific . . . then dig down deep in your pocket and buy those extra War Bonds to help our fighting boys bring us "Peace on Earth." The exhibit is on through December 3. Don't miss it!

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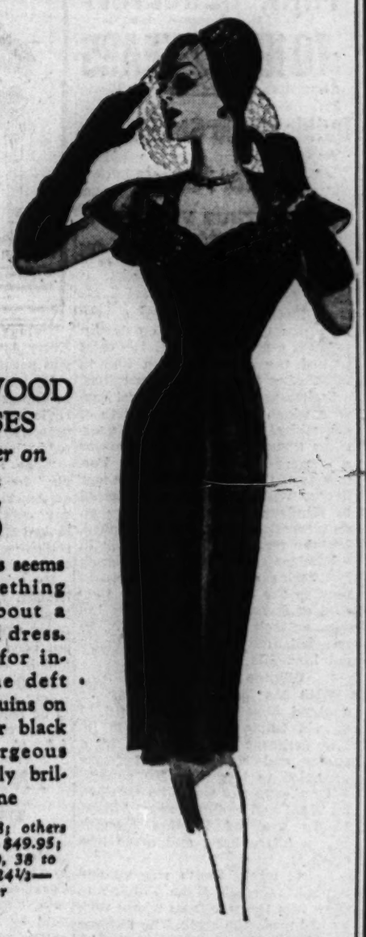
OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.



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Form A2735—8-44

FILIPINOS HELP YANK SERGEANT TO HIDE 2 YEARS

Builds Radio Stations on Samar Island.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE GUERRILLAS ON SAMAR ISLAND, P. I., Nov. 19.—Sgt. Gordon Smith, a happy-go-lucky former air corps mechanic from Simla, Colo., who for a long time was the only G. I. on Samar, today is a first lieutenant. His chief pinned the silver bars on him in front of a formation of guerrillas.

Smitty and his gray squirrel cap, with which he tops off a variety of ensembles, are known to the guerrillas thruout the islands. He was a sergeant with the Flying Fortresses at Clark Field when the war began. With 3,000 others he started to Mindanao in late December on an inter-island boat. It was bombed, but the men managed to repair it.

Mindanao eventually surrendered, but Smith didn't. Seven of them took to the hills. One by one they died of fever or got caught by the Japs or took off by themselves. In late fall Smitty was alone. Malaria got him. His eyesight failed.

Filipino Takes Him In.

With his last bit of energy he dragged himself up to the hut of an old filipino who took him in. The sergeant for days lay in a stupor and his 220 pound frame dwindled to less than 100 pounds. After a couple of weeks he regained his sight and consciousness. Almost hourly the old Filipino brought him a bitter brew and made him drink it.

In six weeks Smith was up and around. He asked the Filipino to show him the tree from whose bark he had made the broth. The Filipino let him to the tree. It was a cinchona tree, the source of quinine.

Most of 1943 was a story book year for the sergeant. Two Filipino boys attached themselves to him, and the trio sailed from island to island thruout the Philippines. His adventures would have made Jack London burn with envy. He had to keep his eyes open for Japs, but mostly it was an idyllic year.

Starts Radio Stations.

With the new year, the guerrilla organization began in earnest.

CHING CHOW
IT HAS BEEN TRULY SAID— THREE-TENTHS OF GOOD LOOKS ARE DUE TO NATURE— SEVEN-TENTHS TO DRESS—
STANLEY
NOV. 20-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

Every American was needed. Word was passed to Smith.

He gave up roaming and came to Samar to set up and operate the radio stations. Within months a network covered the islands. Information flowed freely.

"The Filipinos are a great people," he said. "There wouldn't be an American alive in the islands today except for their care. They looked after them with complete unselfishness. There was nothing I could repay them with."

He thinks he will remain in the islands, altho his first letter from home in more than three years came today and made him quaver. He has not been paid since before the war, and he thinks he will put it all in Philippine property. He knows where there is a good timber claim to be had for the asking.

U. S. DEATH RATE IN JAP CAMPS FOUND LOWER

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—John F. Cotton, assistant director of relief to war prisoners service of the Red Cross, reported today that the death rate among American servicemen held by the Japanese had declined in the past year.

He said 42 of 600 prisoners died in eight months at one camp in 1942-'43, "but from August, 1943, to August of this year, only 12 of the remainder have died."

He said the Japanese were believed to have 20,000 American prisoners, including 9,000 civilians, and that several thousand still were held in the Philippines.

MIDGET RADIO STOLEN.

Theft of a midget radio by a burglar in her home was reported to police last night by Mrs. Anna Koski, 857 Windsor av.

FILIPINO TWINS SING AND G. I.S SEE KID SISTERS

BY WALTER SIMMONS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LEYTE ISLAND, P. I., Nov. 19.—A piano was tinkling in a little clearing in the jungle.

Rows of soldiers with weary, unshaven faces were sitting on their helmets facing a stage made of packing cases and stray boards. A pretty Filipino girl in a red and white evening gown started singing "My Devotion."

As she sang the strained faces relaxed and began to smile. When she finished the jungle resounded with applause. The soldiers, who had borne the brunt of the fighting for Ormoc valley, were being entertained by the Filipinos in the first such program on Leyte.

Guerrillas Join Audience.

The girl, Dolores Arteche, sang another song and the applause this time was like the concussion of a thousand pound bomb.

The jungle parted and guerrillas carrying guns almost as big as themselves emerged grinning to watch the show. Native women carrying babies, grave faced oldsters and children of all sizes followed timidly.

After a tenor had sung "I'll Never Smile Again," Dolores returned. Only this time there were two of her. The newcomer was her twin sister, Primitive.

Chicagoans There.

The G. I.s, who included Pvts. Joe Desa, 842 S. Winchester av., Chicago, and Bill Damko, Elmwood Park, Ill., again applauded noisily. And when the girls had finished their new duet the demonstration was as if all Tokyo had exploded. There were other singers, and some dancers, but here was the big hit of the show.

After it was over a big soldier in muddy dungarees stood leaning against a bamboo tree.

"To tell the truth," he said huskily, "those kids weren't very good singers. But they were so darned nice and sweet they reminded a guy of his kid sister back home. See what I mean?"

UNION OF BRITISH POSSESSIONS IN AFRICA PLANNED

BY E. R. NODEREB.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Proposals that Britain's African possessions form a colonial union, it was reported today, will be advanced by Geoffrey Shakespeare, leader of a recent mission of eight members of parliament to Africa. He was said to advise the setting up of regional councils of advisory bodies like a general staff to form a consultative link between neighboring territories so that health research, education, economic and social services can be developed.

Shakespeare's proposed councils also would number representatives of the United States and powers with colonial responsibility like France, Belgium and Portugal.

Shakespeare is also interested in increased white settlements in South Africa with people from Britain, Scandinavia and Holland taking increasingly important parts in the economic life of the various regions.

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Farmington through and through—this button-front classic with its broad-shouldered, slim-hipped lines. Ideal to wear any "casual" time or place. Aqua, Lime, Grey and Cherry. 10 to 20. 14.95

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Number 1 wears a warm-up coat with detachable Canadian woods lining of all wool blanketing
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$22.50

Number 3 wears a gabardine zipper front coat, wool pile lined . . . belt all around and a detachable hood
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Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

U. S. BUILDS VAST PIPELINE FROM INDIA INTO CHINA

Gasoline Already Going to Burma Thru It.

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 19 (AP).—A two year blanket of secrecy was lifted today with disclosure by American army headquarters here that the main portion of a fuel pipeline which ultimately will reach from Calcutta to China across Burma has been completed.

Already the longest military operational pipeline in the world, its construction was one of the war's most remarkable engineering feats.

When completed it will have double the capacity of the Ledo road, which it was built to supplement. So far it has crossed three rivers, and when finished it will cross several more. Allied forces in North Burma already are being supplied gasoline by it.

Supplies Super Forts.

Along railroads, highways, and streams it follows the main arteries of travel north from Calcutta into northeast India, where it swings over into Burma toward China. The line runs thru the Brahmaputra valley to Assam and then across the Patkai range, and is constructed of four and six inch pipes.

One part of the system is used to fill the tanks of Super Fortresses in India and one of its major tasks is to feed gasoline into the planes ferrying fuel to Maj. Gen. Chennault's United States 14th air force in China.

The effect of the pipeline in China will be to free much of the air transport and Ledo road tonnage for carrying guns and other war essentials to the Chinese and to the 14th air force. It will mean Gen. Chennault will have gasoline for a vastly increased air force, while motor transport can fuel as it travels instead of being required to carry its own fuel.

Carries Variety of Fuel.

The pipelines can carry a variety of fuel or oil by spacing it along the pipes separated by colored liquid or other methods.

Heavy bombers, which at times have had to help haul gasoline over the hump in order to continue raids from China, may be used full time for combat duty when the line is completed.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Farrell, chief engineer on the job, said an equivalent of more than two Liberty shiploads of pipe already had been used on the line and much more will be necessary before the job is finished. The pipe, brought from the United States, is laid by Chinese, Indian, and American crews directed by United States pipeline experts.

Col. William C. Kinsolving of Beaumont, Tex., had the job of building northward from the receiving port at Calcutta. Lt. Col. Birney K. Morse of Swarthmore, Pa., handled the job on the swing into Burma. The line often was built in two directions at once.

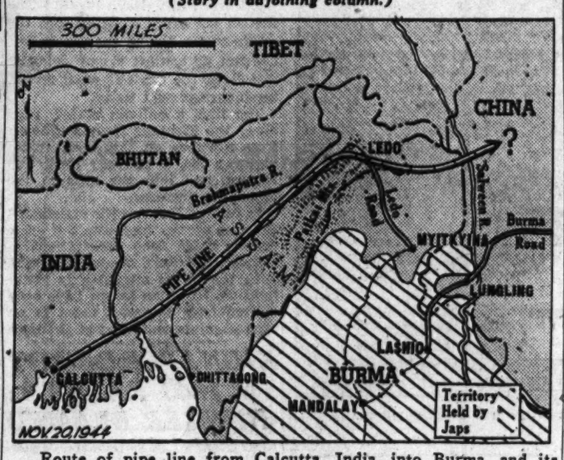
Work in Swamps.

Frequently pipeline crews were on the heels of combat units which had to clear the Japanese out of some areas. Some sections of the line were built across rivers by simply letting it lie on the bottom of the river like a cable. It also has been pushed up over a 5,000 foot pass in the Naga hills on the India-Burma frontier. Before it is finished it must cross the deep gorge of the Salween river near the Burma-China frontier.

American engineers and construction crews often worked on 24 hour schedules, in drenching rains and in 130 degree heat. They have had to endure malaria, irregular meals, dysentery, leeches and skin diseases. They have had to struggle thru waist deep swamps and across boiling mountain streams.

Pipe Line Aids Yanks in Burma

(Story in adjoining column.)



Route of pipe line from Calcutta, India, into Burma, and its projection into China.

NAZIS' SOUTHERN SUPPLY CENTERS HEAVILY BOMBED

Planes from Italy Hit Vienna Area.

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—A United States bomber force from Italy—1,250 strong—pounded Germany's southern supply bases today in rounding out a week-end which saw nearly 5,000 allied warplanes loose a tornado of destruction on enemy front positions and rear areas.

It was the second successive day that the 15th air force from Italy hurled two big task forces, each numbering more than 600 heavy bombers, at the sources of supply for German troops facing the Americans charging on the Saar and the Russians pushing thru Hungary.

The Fortresses and Liberators struck at oil targets in the Vienna area and at Linz, 95 miles farther west. Mustangs flying to the support of the Russians strafed traffic between Vienna and Budapest.

Last Great Oil Source.

Despite the thick overcast, the bombs fell true, and black smoke visible for 150 miles rolled up from the ground. The Vienna basin is the last great source of natural oil left to the enemy.

A recount of yesterday's strike by 400 8th air force fighters on a 1,200 mile round flight that saw them shoot up oil depots showed they destroyed 91 enemy planes—27 in the air and 64 on the ground. This was five more than first reported.

Railways and waterways at Munster were blasted by a force of about 500 Halifaxes. Then last night Lancasters attacked a synthetic oil plant at Wanne Eickel.

Bad weather kept the 8th air force from following up these assaults today.

Typhoons Smash Bridge.

R. A. F. Mosquitos raided western Germany last night, bombing and strafing two trains, 40 vehicles, two railway stations, and an airfield.

Frenchmen in Spitfires hurled bombs into Dunkerque's besieged garrison, R. A. F. Typhoons smashed one large bridge and several small ones in Holland, United States fighter bombers raked the paths ahead of Gen. Eisenhower's six armies, and R. A. F. heavies from Italy plastered railway yards at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN ROOM.

Joseph Dowd, 40, found unconscious in his room in a hotel at 444 S. State st., was taken to County hospital last night by police.

MARINE PRODUCING PHILIPPINES MOVIE, 'A NATION IS BORN'

BY WALTER SIMMONS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LEYTE ISLAND, P. I., Nov. 19.—Capt. Dave Griffin, Pasadena, Cal., the only marine on this part of Leyte, is a liaison officer between the marine corps and President Osmena of the Philippines. In his spare time he is producing a film, "A Nation Is Born," which will tell the story of the Philippines from 1939 on. Griffin wrote the script and the shooting is one-third completed. Before the war Griffin was a partner of Herbert T. Edwards, husband of India Moffett, former TRIBUNE society editor, in a film producing enterprise. Capt. Griffin's arrival on Leyte came off with a bang. A Jap 75 mm. shell made a direct hit on his camera case. His right hand man is Army Tech. 5th Grade Ernesto Ilustre, 916 Ainslee st., Chicago.

JAPS ADVANCE WITHIN 40 MI. OF KWEICHOW

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Japanese drive toward Kweichow province is continuing, the Chinese high command said tonight, with the invaders approaching Hwalyunchen, 50 miles west of Yallen Liuchow, and less than 40 miles from the Kwangsi-Kweichow border. The fall of Hsincheng, 40 miles west southwest of Liuchow, was announced. A possible threat to Kweichow has developed in Japanese advances west of Paoching, 63 miles west of Hengyang. A bulletin said Japanese troops had reached a point 18 miles west of Paoching. It is estimated here that Gen. Shunroku Hata has thrown 250,000 troops into his South China campaign.

Two Soldiers Executed for Rape at Cherbourg

PARIS, Nov. 19 (AP).—Two soldiers convicted by courts martial of rape were hanged yesterday at Fort du Roule in Cherbourg, the United States army announced today. Their names were not made available.

JAP COUNTER-ATTACK AT BHAMO IN BURMA BEATEN BY CHINESE

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 19 (AP).—Chinese units which sealed off the Japanese garrison at Bhamo in north Burma repelled two strong enemy counter-attacks with tanks from the southeast yesterday.

To the east other units of the Chinese 38th division cleaned out the last resistance pocket in the Momauk area, an allied bulletin announced today.

British imperials have advanced to near Paluzawa, 16 miles north of Kalewa in the Chindwin valley about 140 miles northwest of Mandalay, and have reached Paletwa, main port in the Kaladan valley.

Swedes Begin Speculating on New Minister to U. S.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Swedish press began speculating today on a successor to Wollmar Filip Bostroem as minister to the United States. Bostroem has reached the retirement age.

Marshall Field & Company

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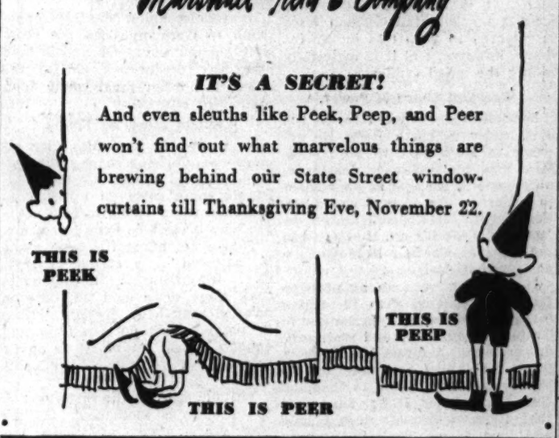

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COL. LANZA SAYS OCCUPIED LANDS CAN'T AID ALLIES

Only Tito's Insurrection Promises Success.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

Analysis of the effects of appeals for conquered peoples to rise against the Germans shows that Croatia, in northern Yugoslavia, is divided. There is a subversive movement against the Germans and it is supported by Marshal Tito. There is also a substantial number who favor the German cause. This had led to bitter civil war. Whether the Germans intend to evacuate Croatia after they complete their withdrawal from Serbia, in south Yugoslavia, is not yet known. The subversive movement is not seriously interfering with Germany.

In Slovenia, also in Yugoslavia, conditions are about the same as in Croatia.

There is a strong subversive movement in north Italy against Germany. It is scattered and poorly armed. A substantial German force is required to keep this movement down, however, and it is materially aiding the allied armies.

Mussolini Shorn of Power.

Mussolini is supposed to be the axis leader in north Italy. He appears to have next to no friends left, and his influence locally is unimportant. He acts as an adviser to Hitler on the general war situation. Depite certain well known defects, he is intelligent. He has some influence at German headquarters, not much in Italy.

It has long been an allied hope that an estimated 8 to 12 million foreign workers and prisoners in Germany would rise and start serious troubles. A direct invitation to leave their jobs and take to the timber has been issued to them by Gen. Eisenhower. It was suggested that German farmers would hide and feed them. To date, nothing like this has happened.

Germans Protect Selves.

Germany has recognized the danger of having millions of alien workers in her plants. She is providing against uprisings in two ways. One is propaganda, backed by reasonably good food and living conditions, with a view to inducing the workers to stay on the job. The other has been the recent arming of German civilians, including farmers, with instructions to shoot any foreigner trying to start anything.

The foreign workers belong to many nations, some of which detest each other. They have different ideas about post-war Europe. It has not been too hard for the secret police to keep track of the ideas and intentions of the foreign workers. By playing one set against another, coöperation of workers has been much restricted.

In conclusion, as autumn of 1944 comes to a close, the only organized interior resistance to Germany is Marshal Tito's movement in Yugoslavia. This will apparently succeed because the German plan calls for evacuating Tito's territory.

In other occupied countries, opposition to Germany does not seem well enough equipped and led to offer any prospective aid to the allies. The latter must count upon their own efforts.

Leaders Must Be Found.

It is possible the allies may organize an uprising among the foreign workers within Germany. If Russia could raise an uprising in Slovakia, there seems to be no reason why it can't be done elsewhere.

That a beginning has been made is indicated by a statement from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters that some arms and ammunition have already been dropped within Germany. This in itself is not enough. Good leadership is an essential requirement. Presumably leaders could be furnished.

Thruout Europe the bitterness of the peoples is increasing. As the war drags along, as famine approaches, and as families die from disease, desperation will increase. Much will depend upon leaders who will take advantage of the intolerable conditions to arouse their people to new efforts to establish a new Europe. No great leader has yet appeared. Should one or more come, a complete change of conditions may arise within a short time.

British Troops Join Tito's Men

Legends tell developments in the war in Yugoslavia.

Help Albanians

ROME, Italy, Nov. 19 (AP).—British troops of the land forces of the Adriatic are fighting alongside Marshal Tito's Yugoslav army in Montenegro and Hercegovina and are in contact with the enemy, allied headquarters announced today. A bulletin said British paratroops had landed and were helping Albanian forces to harass retreating Germans between the Adriatic coast and Lake Ohrid.

Enemy fortifications at Risan, at the head of the bay of Kolorska in southwestern Yugoslavia, were shelled by British artillery.

British Silent on Charge of Sinking Hospital Ship

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—Officials of the air and naval ministries declined to comment on a German charge that the Nazi hospital ship Tuebingen was sunk yesterday by R. A. F. planes in the Mediterranean.

Report 4,000 Germans Die in Explosion in Tunnel

PARIS, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Agence France Presse, in a dispatch datelined at the Italian frontier, reported tonight that 4,000 Germans had been killed in an explosion in a tunnel near Genoa.

8TH ARMY HITS ANOTHER NAZI LINE IN ITALY

ROME, Italy, Nov. 19 (AP).—The British 8th army, battling into the southeastern tip of the Po valley, has run up against a new delaying line along the Adriatic coast sector, headquarters said today.

The line, a bulletin stated, runs along the Montone river southwest from Ravenna on the coast, across highway No. 9 between Forli and Faenza, and into the hills in the Monte Fortino area.

In central Italy, on the stalemated Bologna sector, American 5th army patrols made deep penetrations of German positions, the bulletin said, with the Yanks engaging in bitter fighting. Brazilian troops have been shifted from the west coast to an area 20 miles southwest of Bologna.

KIDNAPER OF BOY IN 1943 FAINTS; HUNGER BLAMED

Mrs. Martha Shaw Schaefer Mittleberger, 25, of Calamus, Ia., who was arrested by police after she collapsed from hunger at the Outer dr. and Washington st., was removed to the Psychopathic hospital for observation yesterday. The woman, who was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct, was arrested last Dec. 6 for abducting a 3 month old boy, whom she kept for 18 hours. The infant was the son of Mrs. Mary Bateman and was taken from a Salvation Army lodge at 1230 Adams st.

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Complete Luncheons from 75c

Moscow Still Possible as Allied Parley Scene

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (AP).—Moscow was rumored today as being still in the running as the possible site of the next meeting place of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin. Stalin's future list of visitors is topped by Gen. de Gaulle, and Dr. Ivan Subasic, prime minister of King Peter's Yugoslav government, was believed coming here.

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A. Shawl collar on a side-tied coat. Black, Victorian Beauty. 14 to 20
B. Fitted, double breasted coat in Black, Victorian Beauty, Grey. 12 to 20.
C. Box coat with box-pleated back. Black, Victorian Beauty, Grey. 12 to 20.

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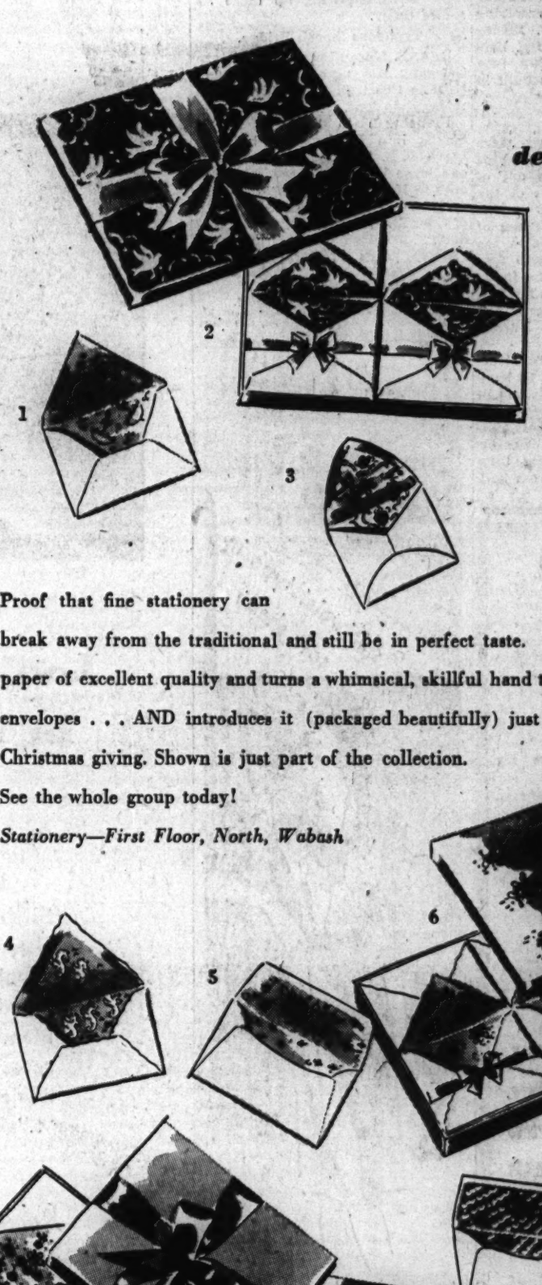

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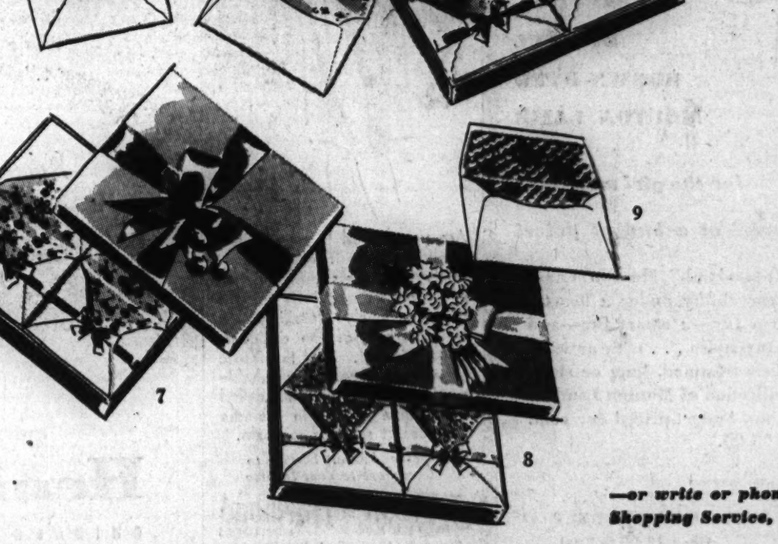


1. *Tilted Parasols on pink chiffon paper. 96 single sheets, 48 envelopes. $3.50*
2. *The Doves on luminous gray. 96 single sheets, 48 envelopes. $3.50*
3. *Romantic Me on cameo white. 48 folded notes, 48 envelopes. $2*
4. *Aquatica on tropic blue. 48 folded sheets, 48 envelopes. $5*
5. *Chinese Floral on blue glaze. 96 single sheets, 48 envelopes. $3.50*
6. *Burnished Leaves on copper rose. 48 large flat sheets, 48 envelopes. $3.50*
7. *Cherry Orchard on blossom white. 48 folded sheets, 48 envelopes. $3*
8. *Flowering Meadow on sheer white. 48 large flat sheets, 48 envelopes. $3.50*
9. *Marine Fantasy on shell white. 48 folded sheets, 48 envelopes. $3*

—or write or phone Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

RUSSIANS SWING AROUND TOWARD SLOVAK BORDER

Take 7-Way Road Hub in Hungary.

LONDON, Nov. 20 [Monday]—(AP).—Russian troops, swinging around Budapest toward Czechoslovakia, yesterday captured the seven way road junction of Gyongyos, only 23 miles south of the old Slovakian frontier, and also drove to within two miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city.

Simultaneously, other Russian tank and artillery forces brought the 25 mile Budapest-Hatvan railway under fire, after capturing the village of Galgaheviz, 19 miles northeast of the besieged Hungarian capital, a midnight bulletin said.

The Budapest-Hatvan railway is the last enemy defense line protecting the northeastern gates of Budapest, and also controls invasion routes into Czechoslovakia and Austria.

400,000 Reds Mass.

Berlin said the battle for Budapest had entered a new phase with the Russians bringing up 35 infantry divisions and seven motorized corps, possibly 400,000 men, on a siege arc east of the city. Heavy fighting was reported by Berlin at Gyomro, 10 miles east-southeast of Budapest.

The capture of Gyongyos, in the foothills of the Matra mountains 40 miles northeast of Budapest, occurred after a violent street fight in which the Russians wiped out two enemy battalions of 1,600 men, Moscow said.

Seizure of the picturesque wine-growing center six miles north of the Budapest-Hatvan-Miskolc railway gave the Russians access to a hard surfaced road winding northeastward to Lucenec, hub of Slovak-Hungarian frontier communications.

Reach Valley to Slovakia.

At the upper end of the front moving on southern Slovakia, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2d Ukraine army units captured Goromboly, less than two miles south of Miskolc, 85 miles northeast of Budapest. Seizure of Hernadrak, six miles east of Miskolc, put another Russian group in the broad Hernad river valley leading into Slovakia.

Near Budapest the Russians drove two miles west of Tura, taken Saturday, seized Galgaheviz, and put the Hatvan railway under fire.

In the Baltic, off the west Estonian coast, the Russians were reported by Berlin to have thrown three divisions of 30,000 men and strong tank forces against narrow Sworbe peninsula, the southwestern tip of Saare Island, dominating the entrance to the Gulf of Riga.

Report Troops Massing.

Altho only reconnaissance activities were reported in German East Prussia and across Poland, Moscow dispatches said that Red army military men said that the lull along most of the eastern front would be broken shortly by another great winter offensive, perhaps the last for the Russians.

Freezing cold has descended from the Baltic down to the Hungarian front, hardening the soil for military operations on a large scale, and Berlin for days has told of the massing of soviet infantry, tanks, and artillery in Poland and East Prussia for a coming offensive to match the allied onslaught on the western front.

SECOND FUEHRER DISAPPEARS; HE'S FERENC SZALASI

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 19 (AP).—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported another mysterious "fuehrer disappearance" today, that of Ferenc Szalasi, quisling leader of Hungary.

The newspaper said that after a great fanfare when he became prime minister and acting regent, Szalasi dropped from sight and for the last 14 days he has not been mentioned nor pictured in Hungarian newspapers. Nor has he made his usual radio appeals.

[*The Russian agency Tass said Oct. 21 that an attempt had been made to assassinate Szalasi.*]

COAT TAKEN FROM HOME.
Mrs. Ethel Grant, 340 Ogden av., told police yesterday that a coat valued at $50 had been taken from her home.

Take Rail Center

(Story in adjoining column.)

Russian war developments.

BEATS HIS WIFE WITH A HAMMER; ENDS OWN LIFE

Coldwater, Mich., Nov. 19 [Special].—Amos Powers, 61, of Union City, a laborer, shot and killed himself in his home today after beating and seriously injuring his wife, Edrie, 25, with a hammer.

Physicians at the community health center here said the woman received crushing blows on the head and chest and has little chance to recover. She is the mother of four children.

Authorities at Union City said Powers and his wife have had a series of quarrels in recent weeks. She has been working in a Battle Creek war plant.

Open Monday 9 to 9

Myselfs

Established 1915

SUPER SALE of Furs

Many Coats Reduced Over 50%!

$100

NOT a Close-Out
But Lovely NEW
Showroom Samples!

YOU MUST COME IN TO COMPARE!

Silver Dyed Fox.....$100
Fine Black Dyed Skunk..$100
Safari Mouton Lamb...$100
Black Persian Paw.....$100
Dyed Nor. Blue Fox....$100
Mendoza Beaver (Coney) $100
Nat. Opossum.....$100
Gen. Bonded Seal (Coney) $100
Black Persian Lamb....$195
Canadian Back Muskrat.$179
Fine Grey Krimmer....$149
Grey Timber Wolf.....$169
Natural Cat Lynx.....$139
Natural Marten (Skunk) $229
Many More SUPER BUYS
Ranging from $100 to $2500

5-YR. WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Deposit Holds Fur Coat
Budget Balance Up to One Year

Myselfs Furs
182 N. STATE, 4th Fl. Butler Bldg.

STEVENS
Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

SUBTLE ELEGANCE

a dress simple, superb . . . sure of its place in holiday informality. Its nonchalant distinction, tremendous draped pockets —a reptile belt. Rayon crepe in misses' sizes.

69.95

Designers' Shop—4th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 12:00 to 9:00

Spoil him a little this Christmas...

SELECT HIS GIFT AT Baskin!

Give that nice man of yours a great big break this Christmas—by buying his gifts at Baskin! After all, he probably comes in here himself...and he *knows* that merchandise with a Baskin label is just a little smarter...just a bit more out-of-the-ordinary than he can find elsewhere.

He knows, too, that Baskin's gift counsellors can be of *real* help if you aren't just exactly sure as to what to select. For these intelligent, thoroughly trained men are definitely wise in the ways of their wares.

Here are just a few suggestions which are unusual and in good taste. We don't believe you'll find them duplicated anywhere else in town!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX BRIGADE COAT

makes a pretty package under the Christmas tree! And it will be snug and warm—in any kind of weather! Made of Byrd Cloth with an exclusive doeskin finish. It's wind resistant and water repellent. Designed with a detachable all-wool lining (camel's hair color) for added protection. $35

BIG AND BOLD PLAID SPORT SHIRT

...all wool, with real masculine appeal! A brilliant idea for Christmas giving! Brash, Tartan plaids in red, blue and tan combinations. An exceptionally good value. $10

SLIP THESE SLIP-ONS

under the Christmas tree and he'll consider himself a very lucky fellow. Durable pigskin leather in a rich pecan shade. $5

A JACKET WITH ZIP!

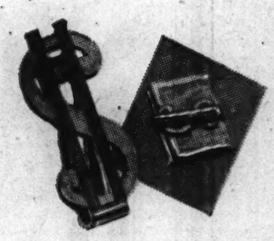
This handsome jacket is tailored of a soft, smooth dovella fabric. Has a knitted band where it zips up the front—and at waist. Lined with a fine Earlglo lining. Comes in camel and cocoa shades. $12.95

A MATE

for the jacket at left is this matching dovella sleeveless slipover. Made with a front of luxurious dovella fabric and a comfortably knitted back. In camel and cocoa. $5.95

HERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT

give him this unusually good-looking crocodile leather belt with pigskin lining. Sturdy, very new and very masculine. $6



FOR THE DOLLAR WISE

here's a striking gift. It's an unusual money clip, made from an oversize dollar sign. Choice of gold-filled at $5; or Sterling Silver at $2.50

133 South State Street
BASKIN
Clark at Washington

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

coat of good cheer . . . the Off Duty Jacket! Here's a coat that combines easy-going comfort with outstanding appearance. Tailored with a gabardine front with tweed back, sleeve and collar. Choice of smart two-tone tan or blue combinations. $25

STORE HOURS: State Street—Monday, 12:00-9:00; Tuesday through Saturday, 9:45-6:00 • Clark at Washington—Monday through Saturday, 9:45-6:00

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

THERE'S AN ELEPHANT IN OUR BOOK SECTION!

He's real! He's enchanting! He's Eddie himself and he'll put his mark on your copy of

Russell McCracken's new book

THE ELEGANT ELEPHANT

with out-of-this-world illustrations by Susanne Suba

$1

Eddie, the baby elephant, will be in the store today (the 20th) and tomorrow (the 21st), from 2 to 4 o'clock. And Susanne Suba will be here, too. Come in, get your book and collect autographs!

Book Section—Third Floor, North, Wabash

Autographed copies also available at Evanston and Oak Park

Be sure your gifts arrive on time
Mail them before December first!

Because Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world watch day to day developments vigilantly, doing their own fact finding, Tribune readers are fully and immediately informed of every important happening.

EXPECT BRITISH TO SPUR PACIFIC WAR ON JAPAN

Naval Experts Predict Shift of Fleet.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Naval experts expect heavy contingents of the British fleet to be sent to the Pacific to participate in the war against Japan as the result of the sinking of Germany's last heavy battleship, the Tirpitz.

The blasting of the 41,000 ton capital ship by British bombing planes Nov. 12 in a Norwegian fjord removed the threat of a serious foray by German naval vessels against allied shipping lines.

With the destruction of the Tirpitz it is considered there no longer is any excuse for employing many British warships on convoy and patrol duty in shipping lanes between the United States, Great Britain, and Russia.

Fleet Poses Questions.

For more than a year since the defeat of the German submarine campaign, the question of what has become of the British fleet was raised with increasing persistence, particularly in view of British insistence on a larger part in the far eastern campaign.

The question was raised because it was felt the maintenance of invasion supplies across the channel and thru the Mediterranean and patrol duty did not justify employment of the entire fleet, particularly heavier ships.

Britain has approximately 20 battleships ranging above 30,000 tons and at least nine large aircraft carriers and several score cruisers. A number compose the far eastern fleet under Adm. Bruce Fraser but have played only a minor part against Japan.

Japanese Drive Predicted.

After the destruction of the Tirpitz was acknowledged by Berlin, the London Daily Mail declared the royal navy now is "free to give its undivided attention to Japan." The Berlin radio acknowledged the Tirpitz was put out of action by an attack of "super-heavy bombs," adding that a large portion of its crew was rescued.

The Tirpitz was built at a cost of 50 million dollars over a period of five years, being completed shortly before the war. Loss of this ship left two pocket battleships as the largest vessels in the German fleet. These are the Luetzou, formerly the Deutschland, and the Admiral Scheel, both of 10,000 tons.

The Germans have three heavy cruisers and a small number of light cruisers and destroyers. These are immobilized in Baltic or Norwegian ports. It is recognized the entire German fleet would constitute only a minor threat if it could be assembled as a striking force.

BREAK INTO CAR.
Joseph Morganstein, 2839 Palmer st., told police yesterday that thieves who smashed a window in his automobile at 74 W. Monroe st. stole a pair of pajamas, two water faucets, and an assortment of X-ray negatives.

U. S. Soldiers Sketched in France

American soldiers sketched in France by Gary Sheahan, Tribune staff artist. Left: Jerome Slad, 3232 N. Newcastle av., a former insurance investigator. Center: Sgt. Dore Nelson, military police, 4347 N. Winchester av. Right: Pilot Lt. Willis Kusy, 9th air force, of Jennings, Kas., who flies wounded Yanks to hospitals.

FRENCH STORM JAIL, KIDNAP AND KILL 2 'TRAITORS'

Youths Leave Bodies in Quarry.

BY ROBERT SAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 19.—A French general and a colonel accused of having collaborated with the Germans were taken by a mob from the jail at Annecy, near the Spanish border, and slain.

A dispatch from Annecy said a busload of youths drove up to the jail yesterday, overpowered the jailer, cut telephone wires, and seized the two officers. The victims were Gen. Marion, a former prefect, who was awaiting trial, and Col. Lelong, a police director, who had been sentenced to death. An hour after the jail had been stormed the bodies were found in a quarry.

12 More Doomed to Die.

Provincial courts have passed death sentences on 12 more alleged collaborators and in Paris Count Armand Chastenet de Puysegur, a propagandist under death sentence, has lost his appeal to the higher courts.

Among the provincials sentenced to death was Georges Mathieu, 24, former cadet at the St. Cyr military academy, who was a member of the maquis [patriot forces] until he was arrested by the German secret police in October, 1943. Given the choice of being shot or working for the police, he chose the latter. He teamed up with a Mlle. Brand, known to the Maquis as the Pantheress, to track down patriots. The evidence showed that Mathieu tortured women and had raped at least 14 of them after burning their breasts. He was sentenced at Clermont-Ferrand.

Others condemned included a woman at Mende, a police inspector at Rouen, the chief of militia at Pau, a 23 year old movie operator and three railroad men at Nimes.

Woman Lawyer to Prison.

Mlle. Suzanne Dinten, a Paris lawyer, was sent to Fresnes prison. She was alleged to have protected the interests of a German industrial magnate, Ernst Roechling, who was said to have obtained control of numerous French companies, including Saar steel plants and the Galeries Lafayette, a Paris department store. She also was accused of getting 5,000,000 francs [$25,000] out of impounded funds for Roechling.

More alleged members of the French gestapo have been arrested, bringing the total up to 120.

Henri Corbet, 37, Paris dentist, is said to have confessed he joined a resistance group and betrayed 80 of the members to the Germans.

BURGLARS GET $360 AND RADIO.
Burglars who broke into his home took $360, a radio, and papers, Walter Busszsac, 1351 N. Campbell av., told police last night.

BRITISH CRITIC GRIPES: TOO MANY YANKS IN D-DAY FILM; ASKS BAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Because an American newsreel emphasizes the part played by American men, ships, and arms in the invasion of France, a London movie critic wants it banned.

The demand was voiced today by the Reynolds News reviewer, who wrote of the March of Time film, "Strategy of Liberation," which is an account of D-day and the succeeding weeks:

"It is quite natural that an American camera man should show the American share of the invasion predominantly but in the picture I don't think I saw a British machine, a British soldier, or sailor [barring a rather unhappy shot of Field Marshal Montgomery], or a British ship. There was no suggestion that the Canadians had any part in the landing. The part of the French Forces of the Interior was played down and reference to the French armored division is patronizing."

GRAND FRENCH ARMY PROMISED IN 8 MONTHS

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 19.—France will build a large, well disciplined grand army worthy of its tradition within eight months and also see the beginnings of a renovated naval power, Gen. De Gaulle declared over the radio tonight in a speech on behalf of the French 3 per cent "Liberation" loan, which is aimed to correct inflated French prices.

De Gaulle said the French 1st army, operating on a 62 mile front and supported only by French aviation, had taken 10,000 prisoners and was on the outskirts of Belfort.

Other facts revealed by De Gaulle were: The French peasantry is managing to supply the country with the minimum necessary for the country's subsistence despite the occupation effects. In September French mines produced 244,000 tons of coal a week. Last week 422,000 tons were produced. On Aug. 31 Paris had 900,000 kilowatt hours of electric current. Yesterday 9,000,000 kilowatt hours were produced. The average in 1938 was 11,000,000 kilowatt hours per day.

HOPE TO EXCEED $10,200,000 FUND GOAL TOMORROW

With 96 per cent of its $10,200,000 quota subscribed, the Community and War Fund's business division hopes to go over the top when it reports tomorrow in the Hotel Sherman's Bal Tabarin, Charles Luckman, vice chairman of the division, said yesterday.

Luckman said the business division already has raised $9,836,100 in solicitation of more than 6,000 business firms thruout the city. Drives were conducted jointly by labor and management.

At the meeting a tribute will be paid by the Fund to U. S. O. camp show entertainers who have spent many months diverting fighting men in various theaters of war.

PLAN AN ANDES CANDY

Thanksgiving Surprise

Watch everyone's wide-eyed delight when you bring out a box of Andes tasty candies! Chockfull of dark and light chocolate-covered creams, chewy and hard centers . . . nut-filled caramels . . . fresh fruit-flavored jellies and other delicacies. Make a hit Thanksgiving Day with Andes!

ANDES MONOGRAM ASSORTMENT 82c lb.

Our Shops Closed Thanksgiving

Andes Present
The King's Jesters
Thurs., 8:15 P. M.—WBBM

DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS

Andes Candies (THE PEAK OF ALL)

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OPEN TODAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
while time & gifts are plentiful

ROBE LUXURY FOR A MAN'S CHRISTMAS
tailored by
RABHOR

De luxe robes of super Suskana
$17.50
They're in smart jacquard patterns fully lined with rayon taffeta . . in wine or navy . . Rabhor's famous quality stands out everywhere . . small, medium, large & extra large sizes

Warm flannel robes of 100% all wool
$13.50
Here's the kind of warm comfort combined with style that will appeal to every man . . in solid shades of wine or navy with cord piping around the lapels and cuffs

4th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS *State at Jackson* ST. PAUL

STEVENS
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

22.95
Dazzle After Dark
in a pretty peplumed formal, sleek and sequin-trimmed!

The smoothest thing in rayon jersey—a sequin-lit dress that gets a flattering "break" from its peplum. Sleekly sophisticated for a junior enchantress—it's a dress you can count on to brighten any holiday night. White, Sand, Aqua, Lime, Rose and Black. 9 to 15. 22.95

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 12:00 to 9:00

Mandel's

Store Hours Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.

$3.50* to $45*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Toiletries . . First Floor . . State

Charbert's Fabulous

for a special someone's Christmas...

MANDEL BROTHERS

F. D. R. SAYS WAR EACH DAY COSTS US 250 MILLION

Calls for Home Sacrifices and Bond Buying.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt, asserting that the war is not over by many a costly battle, tonight opened the sixth war loan drive with a nation-wide radio broadcast calling on the people to support the war by buying bonds.

He asserted the war this November alone will cost us seven and one-half billion dollars, or 250 million dollars a day, and said that is why every war bond purchased is so important.

He said that while all of us cannot fight the enemy face to face or produce the weapons and raw materials vital to the fighting forces there is one front on which every man, woman, and child can serve for the duration.

Calls for Sacrifices.

"We can all practice self denial," he said. "We can all sacrifice some of our comforts to the needs of the men in service; and yes, even some of our needs to their comforts."

"The war is not over—no, not by many a costly battle," he said. "While we have every reason to be proud of what has been done—even optimistic about the ultimate outcome—we have no reason to be complacent about the tough road which still lies ahead."

He said the recent war time election demonstrated to the peoples of the world the deep roots of our democratic faith and said he was confident the sixth war loan will be a further example of democracy in action.

"Keep to the Furrow."

"There is an old saying about sticking to the plow until you have reached the end of the furrow," he said. "Every rule of common sense and patriotic thought makes that maxim applicable to our conduct in this war.

"In the name of our wounded and sick, in the name of our dead, and in the name of future generations of Americans, I ask you to plow out this furrow to a successful and victorious end."

ASSAULT BOATS SOLD BY U. S. TO COST $75 EACH

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—Those assault boats which have been declared obsolete for military purposes will sell for $75 retail.

The maritime commission, asking bids for nearly 5,000 boats, announced the retail price today. Dealers may purchase them in lots of 25 or more for $52.50. Used assault boats will be cheaper.

The boats are described as suitable for sportsmen. Assault troops use paddles to bring the boats into beaches, but oar locks can be added without too much trouble, the commission said. The boats, nearly 14 feet long, weigh 165 pounds.

SGT. DAVID DURSTON, ACTOR, WILL APPEAR IN 'WINGED VICTORY'

Sgt. David Durston, formerly of the Edgewater Beach hotel and son of Edward D. Durston, radio company executive, is one of the members of the army air forces who will appear in "Winged Victory" at the Civic auditorium beginning Dec. 12.

Sgt. David Durston.

Durston was prominent as an actor, director, and producer in civilian life in Chicago and New York. In those cities and in Boston, he appeared with Edward Everett Horton, Esther Ralston, Francis Lederer, and Helen Twelvetrees.

"Winged Victory," the story of the army air forces and the men who fly American planes, was written by Moss Hart at the suggestion of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the A. A. F., and is acted by a military cast of 300.

NAVY WILL BARE JET WARPLANE SECRET TODAY

Jato, the navy's jet assisted take-off for planes, will make its first public demonstration at 11 a. m. today at Chicago airport. The plane to be used is a Grumman Hellcat fighter.

Vice Adm. R. S. Edwards, deputy commander in chief of the United States fleet and deputy chief of naval operations, made the announcement last night at Washington, D. C., in a broadcast in connection with the 6th war loan drive. The navy's war loan exhibit, "Pacific Theater," opened Saturday at Navy pier.

In his talk, Adm. Edwards asserted that the navy is concerned with the possibility that men and women in industry may think the services have all the material they need. "This is far from the truth," he said. "We need more and more industrial support."

WRECKED ARMY PLANE FOUND; SIX ARE DEAD

Wichita, Kas., Nov. 19 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Ray G. Harris of the air technical service command announced tonight that an army transport plant with 12 aboard, missing since Thursday, had been located in the Sandia mountains 25 miles northeast of Albuquerque, N. M. Rescue parties were en route to the scene.

Harris said six were reported dead in the wreck, including the pilot, Lt. Col. Robert I. Dittrich, the army air forces representative at Beech Aircraft corporation here.

Instructor, Student Killed.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Nov. 19 (AP).—Robert Frotscher, 30, an instructor at the Eno flying service field, and a student, Gilbert Freeman, 28, of Rolfe, Ia., were killed today when their plane crashed near Fort Dodge.

CHICAGO OPENS PURSE TODAY IN SIXTH WAR LOAN

The sixth war loan drive, which has a Cook county quota of $836,160,000, will open officially in Chicago today with patriotic programs on downtown corners and the opening of a house-to-house canvass by 200,000 volunteers with the purpose of selling $235,596,000 in bonds to individuals.

Besides the navy war bond show at Navy pier, there will be a rally at 2:30 p. m. today at State and Madison sts. in which battle veterans will join with screen and stage celebreties. Entertainers will include Kay Kyser, band leader, and his wife, Georgia Carroll; Frances Langford and Jerry Colonna, radio entertainers; Jack Dempsey, former world's champion heavyweight, and others. State street will be roped off between Monroe and Washington streets during the rally.

Veteran will Appear.

Combat veterans will be represented by John J. Keegan of Covington, Ky., radar man, who was wounded aboard the battleship South Dakota during an engagement in which three Japanese cruisers were destroyed.

Another fighting man, Marine Corp. Francis Fagan, who was at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and Saipan, accompanied by his mascot duck Siwash, has an engagement to meet Jackie Lighthart of Maywood at the bond booth in the Walgreen drug store at State and Randolph sts. at noon and sell him a bond.

Young Lighthart already has invested $1,050 earned by salvaging scrap. His uncle, 1st Lt. Fred J. Cooper, is a paratrooper in the South Pacific and has been credited with killing 20 Japs.

Jewish Groups Honored.

Jewish groups which have sold 125 million dollars in bonds since Pearl Harbor were honored at a meeting in Medinah Temple last night. Treasury department citations were awarded by Renslow P. Sherer, war finance committee chairman for Illinois, and Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, chairman of the woman's division, to each organization that has sold a million dollars' worth of bonds.

Residents of the block on S. Kedzie av. south of 43d st., whose quota had been set at $950, started early and last night had bought 26 bonds for $1,780. Miss Kathleen Gallagher, 4311 S. Kedzie av., said 19 families had made purchases.

The Christmas concert of the Paullst Choristers in Orchestra hall Dec. 18 will be a feature of the bond drive, it was announced yesterday. Boxes are priced at $10,000 in bonds, main floor seats at $1,000, and second balcony seats at $25. Expenses of the concert are being borne by members of the choristers' board of directors.

The liquor business, which has a 28 million dollar goal, will open its bond campaign Friday night with a talent show in Hotel Sherman.

BICYCLE STOLEN FROM HOME.

Sam Childress, 11 E. Chestnut st., told police his bicycle valued at $50 was stolen from his home yesterday.

SHELL SHORTAGE DELAYED FALL OF AACHEN: IKE

SUPREME ALLIED HDQ., Paris, Nov. 19 (AP).—The reduction of the German fortress city of Aachen was delayed by a shortage of ammunition, Gen. Eisenhower said today.

The allied supreme commander made the disclosure in an appeal to munitions workers in America to turn out ammunition, especially artillery shells, at top speed. In an address on the army hour program broadcast in the United States, Eisenhower emphasized the enormous drain on ammunition resulting from the stepped-up tempo of the war.

More Material, Fewer Men.

"Today we are firing ammunition that we would not have used until next February or March if we had been content with slower advance, with less crushing victories, or if we had been ready to sacrifice soldiers to save materials," he said.

In the capture of Aachen, he reported, the 1st army used 300,000 rounds of 105 millimeter ammunition in a two weeks' period "and even so the reduction of that place was delayed because of shortage of ammunition."

Need More Shells.

"Now we are hammering at the massive crust of armor surrounding the German fortress," Eisenhower added. "Appalling conditions of rain, fog, snow, and mud make difficult the employment of our air forces and the maneuver of our tanks, even of our foot soldiers. But wretched weather cannot stop artillery shells. More than ever before we need ammunition."

Expenditure of ammunition has "raced ahead of our receipts from home, but I know that you do not want us to give the enemy one second's rest," he said.

He also urged increased production of signal equipment, winter clothing, engineering materials, and medical insruments.

$280 SPORTING GOODS STOLEN.

Burglars broke into the home of Edward L. Grude, 4722 Greenwood av., yesterday and stole golf clubs, fishing rods, and a double barreled shotgun, all valued at $280, Grude told police.

MALLORY - STETSON - DOBBS

For Monday and Tuesday

A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORS

$3.50

only at our new store!!

OPEN MONDAY: 9:00 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

ARTHUR'S HATS

CORNER MONROE AND DEARBORN STS.

Mandel's

Store Hours Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.

You are invited to meet Miss Elizabeth Conway from the Dorothy Gray Salon in New York who will be our guest in the Toiletries Department November 20 to 25, inclusive. She will prepare for you a personal Beauty Chart, outlining correct skin care and individual make-up . . . a simple program for your home use.

Cleansing grains

Have you tried them? Come in and find out what they can do for your skin. You'll be amazed.

Toiletries . . First . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Store Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P. M.

Birthdays never tell when you use Cream Revenescence by

Charles of the Ritz

The skin that's dewy-fresh keeps the secret of its age year after year. Revenescence—with the power to remain active . . . to glow under your make-up any day . . . to impart moistness while you sleep—helps you face tomorrow confidently, lovelier than ever. Try it! Introductory jar..... $3*

Other jars $5*, $10*, $15*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Toiletries . . First Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

STOP SHOP

16 West Washington Street
Phone RANdolph 8500

Thanksgiving Suggestions

Items in This Ad for Today—Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Suburban No Toll Phones—Winnetka 160—Evanston, University 4454—Oak Park, Village 7444
Only Purchases of $2 or More Delivered

White Bear Farm Brand Roasting Chicken lb. 45c

A grand pinch hitter for turkey if you'll serve them with festive "trimmin's." About 4 to 5 pounds before they're dressed.

White Bear Farm Hens, lb. 40c
Average 4 to 5 pounds before they're dressed.

Leg of Lamb ..... lb. 42c
7 points a pound. Short leg roasts.

Lamb Shoulder ..... lb. 29c
3 points a pound. Cross cut shoulder roast.

Veal Roasts ....(no points) lb. 34c
Leg, rump or sirloin cuts of veal.

Tegar Smoked Ham ... lb. 33c
Shank half only. 5 points a pound.

Lady Clementine Coffee

Your Thanksgiving dinner guests will relish this coffee. It contains rare Sumatras. Man, what flavor! It's the cream of coffees ..... lb. 32c

Kolan Coffee ..... lb. 26c
A winey coffee that delights those who demand a "kick" in medium priced coffee.

A Fine Dessert Cheese
Gorgonzola ..... lb. 51c

10 Points a Pound
One of the blue veined family, which should make it an aristocrat.

Dapper French Dressing 8-oz. bottle 25c
Has a rich, piquant home made flavor.

Herring In Sour Cream Sauce
Pep-E brand. A luscious appetizer ..... pint jar 45c

Freshly Made, Whole Berry
Cranberry Sauce.. pint 35c
Made right here in our own kitchens.

Juice Oranges, 10 lbs. 89c

Florida oranges. Thin skins and popping with healthful vitamin C juice.

Bosc Pears 2 lbs. 29c
Wash. Jonathan Apples . 3 lbs. 35c
Calif. Brussels Sprouts .. lb. 19c
Mich. Celery Hearts .... bunch 29c

Pumpkin Pies
8-inch size..... 33c

Mince Pies..... 44c
8-inch size..... 44c
Sorry, No Delivery of Pies

Chocolate Chip Loaf Cakes
No Delivery Orders, Please
Golden cakes with rich chunks of sweet chocolate all through the mix... 48c

Fruit Cakes
From Our Bake Shop
1-lb. cake. 76c 2-lb. cake. $1.50

Plum Pudding
Our Own Make
1-lb. oblong 70c 2-lb. oblong $1.40

Sell's Liver Pate ... 6-oz. tin 19c
Grand in sandwiches, canapes, or salads. Recipes on tin.

MINCEMEAT — Crosse & Blackwell's, with brandy. 15-oz. jar..... 31c
29-oz. jar, 57c

Dawn Fresh Mushroom Soup
Chock full of mushrooms. Rich enough for a sauce. 10½-oz. tin..... 3 for 54c

GREENIES—Green Peas. Run of the pod. Natural flavor and color. 17-oz. tin..... 3 for 54c

BROILED MUSHROOMS—Jacob's brand. Broiled in butter. 6-oz. tin.... 63c

Beaver Brand Lobster
12-oz. tin... $1.37
6-oz. tin 69c

CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL — Ocean Spray brand. Pint bottle..... 3 for 48c

CRANBERRY SAUCE—30 pts. a tin. Conway brand. 12¾-oz. tin..... 14c

The Best in Whiskies, Wines, Champagnes, Brandies

Black Gold
Bottled in Bond
KENTUCKY Bourbon
Full quart.. $4.83

Black Gold
Straight Bourbon 86 proof. 5th 3.40

Bonded Beam Bourbon
7 years old. Bottled in bond... 5th $4.25

Schenley's Ancient Age BOURBON 5th $3.50
5-year-old straight Kentucky 86 proof.

Aristocrat Brandy
from California. 5th bottle..... $3.79

Sandeman's Wines
3 Star Pale Dry Sherry..... 5th $2.69
3 Star Brown Dry Sherry..... 5th $2.69
Aperitif Pale Dry Sherry..... 5th $2.89
Amontillado Fine Dry Sherry..... 5th $3.95
3 Star Tawny Port..... 5th $2.69
Dry Don Port or Sherry..... 5th $3.29
Vintage '27 Port..... 5th $3.85

F. I. Champagne or Sparkling Burgundy
Large bottle..... $2.25

De Sylva Port Wine
Vintage of 1926. 5th..... $1.79

P. M. De Luxe
A FINE BLENDED Whiskey
51% straight
49% grain spirits
Bourbon
Fifth bottle.... $3.49

Golden Wedding
A blended whiskey 5th $3.43

Gilbey's Dry Gin
Distilled from grain neutral spirits.... 5th $3.15

Bacardi Rum
Puerto Rican. Silver or Amber.. 5th $2.97

Ambassador
Fine California Wines
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Dry Cocktail Sherry, Tokay. 5th.... $1.39
3 for $4.00
Dry Sauternes, Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Claret. 5th..... $1.22
3 for $3.50

Diamond Jubilee Sherry 5th $2.39
3 bottles $7.00

Williams & Humbert's Dry Sack Sherry 5th $3.59

Park & Tilford
RESERVE A BLENDED Whiskey
Fifth bottle.... $3.43

Park & Tilford Private Stock
Blended straight whiskies.. 5th $4.02
Over 5 years old.

Lord Calvert
Blended Whiskey 5th $4.52

Three Feathers
Reserve, a blended whiskey 5th $3.90

Heublein Martini Cocktail.
Ready to drink... 5th $3.46

Garrett's Sweet W-I-N-E-S
TAWNY PORT—SHERRY—DRY SHERRY—MUSCATEL—TOKAY
Fifth bottle..... 98c

Garrett's Champagne or Sparkling Burgundy
Large bottle..... $2.98

Virginia Dare Wines
Red or White 5th 87c

We reserve the right to limit sales of liquor

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational expense

BID TO A WORLD LABOR PARLEY IS SPURNED BY AFL

Objects to CIO and Soviet Part in Talks.

BY GEORGE HARTMANN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., Nov. 19.—The executive board of the American Federation of Labor late today voted unanimously to refuse an invitation from the British Trade union congress to participate in a world labor organization. The invitation was refused because the CIO, which is labeled by the AFL as a "rebel" union, and the Soviet trade union movement, which has been described as not being "free," also have been invited to attend.

The CIO and the Russians have accepted invitations to attend both a preliminary session called for Dec. 4 in London and a January meeting. The AFL previously had informed Walter Citrine, head of the BTUC, that the AFL would not participate in the Dec. 4 meeting.

Green Tells of Action.

The council's action was announced by William Green, AFL president, as the board held its final meeting before the opening of the AFL's 64th annual convention which opens tomorrow morning.

"The BTUC has no more right to call such a meeting than has the AFL," Green said. "If such a meeting were opportune, it should be held by the International Federation of Trade Unions to which the AFL and BTUC belong. We will definitely not take part in a meeting with the CIO and the soviets in attendance."

Neither the CIO nor the Russian labor unions are members of the IFTU.

The council's action followed a heated session during which Daniel Tobin, AFL vice president and head of the powerful Teamsters' union, argued for participation in the London session, it was learned.

Tobin Favors World Group.

Tobin has repeatedly held for the formation of a world labor organization, allegedly at the request of the White House, "to show the amity of American labor to labor unions of our allies."

It is the second time the AFL has voted not to take part in such a session. During the January meeting of the executive board held at Miami, an invitation by the BTUC for a proposed meeting June 4 in London was rejected for the same reasons. That meeting was canceled because of its nearness to D-day.

Following Green's opening address to the convention, each delegate will receive a copy of the AFL executive board's 200 page report on its four sessions this year.

Machinist Union Largest.

The report discloses the International Association of Machinists has become the largest of the 101 unions affiliated with the AFL with a membership of 665,900. Its gain during the past year puts it ahead of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, which have 629,000 and 600,000 members, respectively.

In the annual report of the executive council, the CIO is attacked for its raiding tactics on AFL unions. The board states the CIO has received the aid of the national labor relations board in such activity.

Warning is given that if the CIO continues its policy, "division, discord, and disunity will prevail within the ranks of labor."

Calls for Solidarity.

"The situation is growing worse," the board states, "and confusion, discord, and bitterness have increased. We fear that if this situation continues, the working people will pay heavily and suffer greatly, because unity, solidarity, and coöperation have always been the chief assets of labor."

John P. Frey, head of the AFL metal trades' council, will ask the convention to demand that the administration abolish its many agencies handling labor problems or unite all of them under one department, preferably the department of labor, it was learned.

GLASS IN DOOR BROKEN.

Ben J. Chez yesterday reported to police that a glass section in the revolving door of his hat shop at 209 N. Wabash av. had been broken during the night.

TERRY
WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO ME? COME ON, WILLOW BELINDA, GET YOUR WITS TOGETHER!... I REMEMBER TRYING ON WAC SERGEANT JANE ALLEN'S UNIFORM — THEN I WENT TO MY ROOM FOR THE IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS I HAD ENGRAVED FOR THE GIRLS AS GOING-AWAY PRESENTS...
THEN SOMEONE CLAMPED A WET CLOTH OVER MY FACE AND I LOST CONSCIOUSNESS... I CAME TO IN A SORT OF BOX, BEING DRIVEN IN A CAR... WHEN I WAS BROUGHT HERE I PRETENDED TO STILL BE ASLEEP SO I COULD GET MY BEARINGS...
I HAVE ON JANE ALLEN'S UNIFORM AND THE BRACELET BEARING HER NAME... THESE PEOPLE MUST THINK I AM JANE AND WANT INFORMATION WHICH SHE, AS A COLONEL'S SECRETARY, WOULD HAVE IN HER HEAD...
MY CAPTORS MUST BE JAPANESE AGENTS DRESSED AS INDIANS... IF I HOPE TO GET OUT OF HERE ALIVE I MUST LET TERRY AND THE POLICE KNOW WHERE I AM... BUT WHERE AM I?
COME WITH ME, WOMAN!

DICK TRACY
I TELL YOU, ALL I WANT IS REVENGE — I WANT TO GET EVEN WITH SNOWFLAKE.
LISTEN, SHAKY, FORGET SNOWFLAKE WHILE WE FIGURE OUT HOW TO GET SOME DOUGH! WE'RE BROKE — UNDERSTAND? BROKE!
THIS NEWSPAPER SAYS VITAMIN FLINTHEART, THE OLD ACTOR, HAS SIGNED A NEW CONTRACT FOR $2000 A WEEK. THINK OF IT! THAT'S REAL DOUGH.
WHY, I'VE GOT A LITTLE SCHEME FOR SHAKING DOWN THAT HAM FOR—
LISTEN—ALL I WANT IS REVENGE ON SNOWFLAKE FALLS! UNDERSTAND? SNOWFLAKE'S THE ONE I WANT!

MURRAY SLAMS WLB IN ANNUAL REPORT TO CIO

No-Strike Pledge of Labor Renewed.

President Philip Murray will open the Congress of Industrial Organization's seventh annual convention today in the Stevens hotel by promising labor's continuance of the no strike pledge, but demanding changes in the administration's method of dealing with labor and its needs.

Philip Murray.

Murray's annual report, which was distributed yesterday, insisted that the war labor board—accused of blocking wage increases under the "little steel" formula—must change its policy or its personnel.

He also hinted that the CIO's political action committee would be active in future campaigns. To that group he gave full credit for the Roosevelt ticket's success in the recent election.

Murray Accuses WLB.

Murray's report accused the labor board of "procrastination" about unfreezing wages and expressed irritation at its delay in meeting CIO demands.

"For the duration of the war, there is no question but that labor must continue its no strike pledge," said Murray.

"For this reason, it is imperative that there be a national war labor board to handle not some, but all disputes that may arise between labor and management and which cannot be resolved in collective bargaining.

Members of WLB Ready to Quit.

"But it is equally essential from the standpoint of prosecuting the war that there be either a complete change in the policies, approach, and attitude of the members of the board or a change in personnel."

As Murray raised his voice in criticism of President Roosevelt's handling of the labor situation, it was recalled that three of the four public members of the WLB recently sought retirement. Murray denounced recent opinions of Gerard D. Reilly, member of the national labor relations board, whom he accused of conducting an anti-CIO campaign.

Gives Credit to PAC.

"The goals we are striving for thru political action of the people are still to be reached," Murray said in crediting the CIO-PAC with creation of an "historical development" in American politics.

Labor's prime objective should be repeal of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act, Murray said, declaring that it fomented rather than decreased strikes.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Thomas O'Hanlan, 50, of 2825 Adams st., a peddler, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home.

WESTERN UNION FIRM NEXT TARGET OF CIO, PHILIP MURRAY SAYS

Election of the Congress of Industrial Organizations as the bargaining agent for the Western Union Telegraph company's 60,000 employes in the United States is the No. 1 job on the program of the CIO, Philip Murray, president, told a meeting of more than 200 delegates from 12 midwestern states yesterday in Morrison hotel.

The election will be conducted by the national labor relations board in the second week in January. In it the CIO is opposed by the American Federation of Labor.

Murray said he would issue orders at the CIO convention here this week directing all the CIO unions of the country to campaign for the CIO in the election.

Western Union members said the CIO will spend upwards of $50,000 to win this election. The AFL, which also is putting on an ambitious campaign, now has four unions among Western Union employes.

Murray also announced the appointment of Joseph P. Selly of New York, president of the American Communications association [CIO], as the CIO's delegate to a Latin-American trade unions' conference opening Dec. 6 in Columbia.

Clouds, Fog, Smoke Blot Out Skies Over Chicago

Yesterday's darkly overcast skies were brewed from a combination of heavy clouds, fog, and the city's smoke which winds and atmospheric conditions kept from dissipating, Forecaster G. L. Canaday explained.

STRIKES CALLED PLOT TO SPLIT AFL AUTO UNION

Charges that numerous strikes in Chicago war plants were being caused by leaders intent upon setting up their own independent union were made by Anthony Doria, international officer of the United Auto Workers union [AFL], at a meeting of one of the local unions at 3346 Jackson blvd. yesterday.

Doria made his charges before about 500 employes of the Chicago Extruded Metals company, 1642 S. 54th av., Cicero, who threatened to bolt from the international organization last Thursday in protest against the suspension of two of their officers.

The membership voted to reaffirm its allegiance when Doria explained that Basil Gary, vice president, and Joseph Palma, a committee member, had been suspended for collusion with Anthony Audia and three others ousted from their positions as officers in a similar local at the Revere Copper and Brass, where they had recently engineered strikes while disputes were pending before the war labor board.

TAKE CLOTHES AND JEWELS.

Burglars took clothes, jewels, and household fixtures valued at $333, Frank Nemcovic, of 6411 S. Tripp av., told police yesterday.

British Women Fighting in Europe; Fire Ack-Ack

New York, Nov. 19.—British women, for the first time in history, are fighting in Europe, manning anti-aircraft guns, a BBC broadcast said today. Previously, the women had manned the guns in England.

Two Boys Admit Stealing Typewriter from School

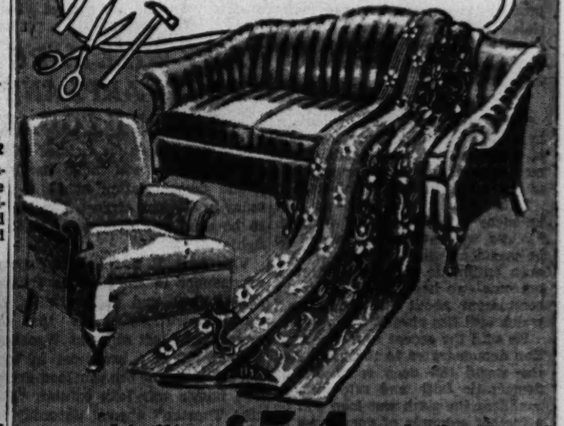
Vincent McCormick, 15, 2709 Jackson blvd., and Richard Rigsby, 14, of 2744 Congress st., were arrested yesterday after they implicated each other, police said, in a burglary of the Erickson school, 2930 Harrison st., on Wednesday night. They admitted they took one typewriter, altho the school reported two stolen. The boys said they gave the typewriter to William Caterton, 19, 2421 Fillmore st., to be sold. Caterton also was arrested.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

Living Room Furniture Looking Weary?... Then

RE-UPHOLSTER

We Will Make It Look Like New ... At Very Little Cost To You ...



Sofa, $36 Chair, $18 — $54 — For the 2 Pieces

Other Fabric Qualities from $48

PRICES INCLUDE LABOR AND ALL MATERIALS

TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

Step-by-Step ... A Beautiful New-Looking Suite

* Recovered in Your Choice of Lovely Fabrics!
* Every Suite Custom Built in Our Modern Factory!
* Re-upholstered with New Felt, Moss, and Hair!
* Woodwork Retouched, Frames Repaired, Braced!
* New Springs Installed Wherever They're Needed!
* 5-Yr. Guarantee on Construction, Workmanship!
* Free Pick-up! Free Delivery!

Phone Monroe 9500

for free estimate. A qualified estimator will come to your home ANY DAY OR EVENING with lovely upholstery samples and full information. No obligation to you.

ALL ORDERS TAKEN NOW WILL BE DELIVERED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.

Keep Your FEET Off Your Mind

Wear Pinkston's ARCH SUPPORTS

Made to Fit FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST OF YOUR FEET AND GET QUICK RELIEF!

AND ARCH CORRECTION FROM BROKEN DOWN ARCHES, FLAT FEET, PAINS under HEELS and BALL of FEET, Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Weak Arches and Ankles, Leg Cramps, Poor Circulation, RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS-like Aches and Pains Caused from Arch Troubles. Light, Springy, Easy to Wear in Any Shoe

PRICES AS LOW AS $10

27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

162 N. STATE ST. SUITE 809

REDUCE! TOUGHEN UP!! KEEP FIT!!!

Whether you want to REDUCE ... to RE-CONDITION your anatomy ... or BUILD UP a reserve of energy, you can accomplish just what you wish in a short time.

Charlie Postl has proved to thousands of Chicagoans during the last 36 years that his methods are correct ... they are invigorating ... they are result bringing!

YOU will enjoy these individual treatments ... they are designed for your personal requirements ... you will actually feel the benefits from the beginning of this self-improvement system.

Phone CENTRAL 6484 for definite information.

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Three floors of modern HEALTH building facilities

73 W. MONROE ST. CENTRAL 6484

POSTL'S SALON FOR WOMEN—600 S. Michigan Ave. Wab. 3042

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS

WAR BONDS

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY Incorporated LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Time has made it America's Quality Beer

Time was, when the mere thought of preparing Thanksgiving dinner set Mother a-flutter. But years of doing and learning have skilled her in the fine art of cookery. Time, likewise, makes a twofold contribution to the brewing of Old Style Lager. The accumulated experience of nearly a hundred years guides every step in our old style krausening process . . . the slow, time-taking method by which Old Style Lager achieves the distinguished character that has made it . . . America's Quality Beer!

TIME makes it MELLOW . . . TIME makes it RICH . . . TIME makes it SMOOTH

IT'S Old Style* Lager TIME

NEARLY 100 YEARS OF QUALITY BREWING

G. HEILEMAN BREWING CO., LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, COPYRIGHT 1944

*TRADE MARK

G. Heileman Brewing Co. (Chicago Warehouse) 1561 S. Union Ave., Chicago. Hay. 6066

It had to be better

to enjoy such universal preference for 317 years!

Haig & Haig

The OLDEST name in Scotch

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY, 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, Ltd., NEW YORK

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Indolence
6. Quarrel
10. Box
14. Thick soup
15. Constellation
16. Erstwhile
17. Sphere of action
18. Pertaining to back of leg
20. Have recourse
22. Story
23. Title
24. Coat
26. Self
28. Hawaiian food
31. Help
33. Little devils
36. Prepares for war
38. Decade
39. Honor
41. Narrowed to point
43. Genus of plants
44. Smart
45. Light brown
46. Sleep
47. In this place
48. Emits explosive sounds
51. Thing [law]
52. Knack
54. Invisible
56. Container
58. Vipers
60. Dealer in cattle
64. Fine silky asbestos
67. Dwell
68. Opera singer
69. Peer
70. Walks heavily
71. Check
72. Booty
73. Greek slave

DOWN

1. Mast
2. Bait
3. Metals
4. General direction
5. Listener
6. Take light meal
7. Diet necessity
8. Desire with eagerness
9. Story
10. Light bed
11. Wind gauge
12. Blemish
13. Teleost fish
19. Irascibility
21. Seesaws
25. Ran
27. Contributor
28. Piece sewed on
29. Manipie
30. Mandatory
32. Faced toward
34. Force [var.]
35. Takes chair
37. Divide
40. Newspaper officer [abbs.]
42. Note
43. Fish
45. Shaving of head
49. Yellow pond lily genus
50. Celestial being
53. Beige
55. High-minded
56. Stuffs
57. Leave out
59. Pace
61. Musical instrument
62. Taro
63. Remainder
65. Ancient measure
66. Foxy

Puzzle of Saturday, November 18, Solved.

L	I	F	E	■	S	P	A	R	E	■	W	A	S	H
O	D	O	R	■	U	R	G	E	S	■	A	R	E	A
O	I	L	S	■	L	O	O	P	S	■	I	N	K	S
M	O	L	E	■	S	T	R	A	I	N	E	S	T	■
S	T	Y	■	L	A	Y	■	E	Y	E	■	S	E	E
■	■	■	F	E	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
T	A	B	L	E	A	U	■	A	D	D	R	E	S	S
A	W	A	I	T	■	P	A	N	■	S	T	R	A	N
P	A	R	T	■	M	O	R	T	■	■	R	I	A	■
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I	D	L	E	■	T	E	P	E	E	■	R	I	D	E
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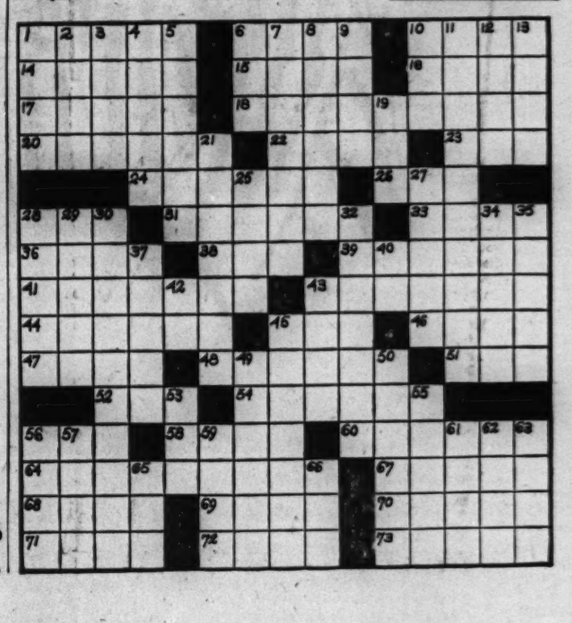

Grades and eyes go hand in hand

Are you giving your child every opportunity for a successful, happy school year? Good eyesight can mean more than just good grades: it means good attitudes, good social adjustment, too! So if you have not already done so—have his eyes checked by an eye-physician now. And if he advises glasses, ask about the styles Uhlemann makes especially for children.

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OPTICAL COMPANY
ESTABLISHED '90
Exclusive Opticians for Eye-Physicians
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1716 Ormington Ave., Evanston • 715 Lake Street, Oak Park • Toledo • Springfield • Appleton • Dayton

SECURITY PLAN HINGES ON WHAT STALIN WILL DO

Success Rests on F.D.R. Winning Him Over.

[Continued from first page.]

the Russian proviso, but it is well known that Churchill has no notion of permitting a league of nations to interfere with the British empire in the matter of freedom for India, restoration of Hong Kong to China, or other questions affecting the status quo ante. Churchill still looks to the balance of power for British security, whether it be in a revival of the triple entente—Britain, France, and Russia—or a western European bloc to offset the Russian bloc in eastern Europe.

Where the big three will meet has not been decided. The President's physical condition makes it highly desirable to hold the meeting in Washington or no farther distant than Quebec. Churchill wants it in London; Stalin favors Moscow but is willing to compromise on some place in the near east.

On the question of congress delegating its war making power to the American member of the security council of the new league, the internationalists already have backed down. They now say they never wanted to delegate anything except the President's recognized authority to use force for defense or protection of national rights. It would still remain for congress to determine whether the nation should go to war.

Drop Two-Thirds Fight.

The movement of the internationalists for a constitutional amendment providing for ratification of treaties by a majority vote of both houses, which originated in the fear that the new peace plan would not command two-thirds of the senate, also has fizzled out. Sen. George [D., Ga.], an internationalist, gave the proposal its death blow when he remarked that a peace plan that did not command the support of two-thirds of the senate would not be worth the paper it was printed on.

The internationalists hope to get the new league approved by the senate without directly involving the question of the authority given the American delegate. That question is to be reserved for disposition in enabling legislation to carry the league treaty into effect, such legislation requiring only a majority vote of both houses.

"Such legislation," said Sen. Connally [D., Tex.], chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, would provide for the appointment of the American representative and define his powers. He would need a good deal of latitude to act in emergency."

Favored by Vandenberg.

Sen. Vandenberg said the delegate should exercise recognized executive power "to use armed forces when necessary to protect American interests." He thought "the twilight zone which has existed between this power of the President to use armed forces and the right of congress to declare war must be cleared up." Putting this into writing would be the great difficulty, he predicted. Asserting that he is "for this proposed international organization 1,000 per cent" Sen. Vandenberg continued:

"I am willing to permit the President to have a free hand in minor policing jobs and to operate on an even larger scale in the two Americas, which is merely a reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine. I am willing, too, that he shall have a free hand in demilitarizing the axis powers and the use of force for this purpose.

"When it comes to a major war the congress, under the Constitution, and the American people must sanction it."

ASSAULT TRIAL OF MATT KEARNS TO START TODAY

Charges of assault and battery against Matt Kearns, international vice president of the Transport Workers of America [CIO], will be heard at 2 p. m. today in the Municipal court of Judge Edward P. Luczak.

Eight previous attempts to bring Kearns to trial misfired. In one instance a jury disagreed. Kearns is accused of assaulting Harold A. Cunningham, trustee of the Chicago Motor Coach Employes' fraternity, an independent union, during a quarrel last July 16 at La Salle and Quincy sts.

Santa Pays Visit to Nubbins

Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman with his mother and Santa Claus yesterday as the boy celebrated Christmas in Cheyenne, Wyo., home.

CHRISTMAS FOR TINY NUBBINS; SANTA AND ALL!

Child Overwhelmed with Joy.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 19 (AP).—Forest [Nubbins] Hoffman was overwhelmed with joy when he awoke today for his "Christmas."

"Today's Christmas," were the first words of the 3 year old boy who may not live until Dec. 25 to enjoy Santa Claus' visit with other children.

"There's my puppy," shouted Nubbins, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hoffman, arranged for his Christmas today because they fear a bladder affliction may take their son's life before the Yuletide.

Real Santa Appears.

Before Nubbins had the sleep all out of his eyes, a real Santa Claus arrived.

"O, there's Santa," he cried exultantly, and rapturously shook hands with St. Nick—Charles B. Dilbeck of Cheyenne.

Immediately Nubbins was absorbed in admiring the child's red automobile Santa brought.

"Can I ride the car after breakfast?" he asked joyfully, as he admired a pile of 250 gift packages from persons and organizations thruout the nation.

Loses His Shyness.

Nubbins, ordinarily frightened among strangers, posed at a window for photographs and for friends gathered outside the house. He was not the least timid and fortunately felt well enough to enjoy his Christmas celebration.

Besides the toy automobile—gift of William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad—there were a Teddy bear, a stuffed kangaroo almost as large as the 22 pound Nubbins himself; presents from his parents which he himself had picked out, including a toy jeep, battleship, wooden freight train, and candy filled locomotive. The puppy came from a friend of Nubbins' father on the railroad.

The little boy, who doctors say probably won't see another Christmas, was so happy today that he didn't notice there was no snow. There were too many other things to see—things to make a 3 year old boy happy on Christmas.

Museum to Have Lecture Sunday About Asiatics

A war time lecture entitled, "Those Interesting Asiatics and Pacific Islanders," will be delivered by Paul G. Dallwig at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Chicago Natural History museum.

FRENCH SMASH FAKE NAZI UNDERGROUND RADIO IN GUN BATTLE

PARIS, Nov. 19 (AP).—A series of arrests by French police, punctuated by a gun battle outside a suburban Paris tavern, disclosed today that a German fake "underground" radio station, operated for the Germans in France during the occupation, received signals from London and used them to combat allied parachutists.

The police, pursuing the trail of the notorious Quisling French Gestapo headed by Henri Lafont and Pierre Bony, swooped down on a Colgnieres roadhouse and added another half-dozen prisoners to the 50-odd already rounded up.

Among those arrested were two of the gang's supposed triggermen—one of whom specialized in razoring off the victims' heads and fingertips to prevent identification. Their mistresses, also caught, were clutching the unspent half of a $20,000 bankroll in crisp new franc notes.

THIEVES GET SUITCASE.

Mrs. Saline Berkley of 4749 W. Melville av., East Chicago, told police last night that thieves had broken into her automobile, parked at Benson pl. and Holden ct., and had stolen a suitcase containing women's formal wearing apparel.

OHIO TELEPHONE STRIKE SPREADS TO STEEL AREA

Columbus, O., Nov. 19 (AP).—A strike of telephone operators which already had affected 24 Ohio cities spread to the steel making center of Youngstown today, with maintenance men joining the walkout. A union spokesman said 4,000 operators were off the job thruout the state.

There were no prospects of an early settlement.

Harold Barber, vice president of the Ohio Bell Telephone company, said the company could do nothing now, that the matter had been referred to the war labor board.

The regional war labor board in Cleveland, which submitted the case to the national board, said any developments would have to come from Washington.

The strike began Friday when operators in Dayton quit work in protest against a company policy of importing out of town operators on a salary plus expenses basis, said Miss Jeanette Reedy, president of the southwestern division of the Ohio federation of telephone workers.

The company has contended that it is only fair to compensate operators from out of the city for added expenses.

Earl Culp, editor of the federation's bulletin, said in Cleveland that he expected maintenance men, equipment installers, and construction workers affiliated with the union in northeastern Ohio to leave their jobs tomorrow or Tuesday.

A total of 850 maintenance men in Cleveland quit Saturday night. The number of other such employes in the northeastern area, which also includes Akron, Youngstown, and Canton, was not available.

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[ADVERTISMENT]
NOTE—*From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number sixty-eight of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

...And Food For Thought

Thousands of tons of grain literally pour into Schenley's distilleries, then thousands of gallons of alcohol for war purposes, made from this grain, pour out of its distilleries. And then, later, thousands of tons of cattle and poultry feed, made from this same grain, pour out of the distilleries to go back to the farm areas where the grain was grown. Sounds like a complete cycle, doesn't it?

You see, a very large portion of the grain used in making either war alcohol or beverage spirits or whiskey is "recovered", because only the starch content of the grain is actually used in the distillation process. After the starch has been taken out, the grain is processed into just the finest kind of high-protein feed for dairy cattle, hogs and poultry.

Right now, Schenley is expanding its facilities for grain recovery—installing new equipment at its plants in four states, which will increase feed production to approximately two hundred forty-four million pounds, yearly. All of which is important to the farmer, because shortage of feed means shortage in his production of the country's basic foods: milk, meat, poultry and eggs.

And here is something else worthwhile remembering: even when the beverage industry is producing alcohol at top capacity for vital war purposes, these alcohol requirements consume only about 2% of the nation's grain supply, and about one-third of this grain is subsequently converted into farm feeds.

Surprising?

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U. S. AIR PARLEY GROUP NOTABLE FOR OMISSIONS

Deals with Top Diplomats of British Empire.

BY FRANK HUGHES.

The United States is represented at the international civil aviation conference in the Stevens hotel in Chicago by 10 men appointed by President Roosevelt. Their job, like that of America's distinguished pioneers in international relations—Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and John Hay — is to win a superior position in the world for their country. They are confined, however, to the subject of transoceanic aviation, which promises a whole new era of world communication after the war.

This world meeting of 54 allied and neutral nations was convened on Nov. 1 by the United States state department to draft the rules—political, economic, and technical—which will govern commercial flight among nations. This country is host partly because it is centrally located and behind the battle fronts. Another reason is that the United States is the dominant air power of the world and furnishes most of the best military and transport aircraft and pilots, with a backlog of the finest, most efficient, and most extensive domestic and foreign air lines man had developed before the war.

British Empire Has 6 Delegations.

The British Empire, represented by six delegations, each having the same power as the one from the United States, has sent its genuine blue chip diplomats to Chicago. Chairmen of the chief empire delegations have ministerial status, equivalent to a cabinet officer in the American government.

The chairman of the United Kingdom delegation here is Philip Cunliffe-Lister, known in England as Viscount Swinton, the empire's No. 1 trouble shooter and England's minister of civil aviation. He fills a special cabinet post created recently because the British thought air travel important.

Canada Sends One of Ablest.

Canada's head man is C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction and transport and probably the most able industrialist, engineer, and fellow-to-get-things-done in the dominion. He is flanked by H. J. Symington, a tight lipped business man who is president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, the only Canadian company engaged in overseas air transport.

The quality carries on down thru empire delegations. John Martin, co-delegate of the Union of South Africa, is the most influential man in that part of the world.

Martin has little or no aviation background, but he lives and thinks empire. The chairmanship of the powerful No. 1 committee at the aviation conference here was delegated to Lord Swinton. This committee is charged with drafting a multilateral aviation agreement and international aeronautical body. Upon Lord Swinton's suave withdrawal, Martin, who has never let the empire down, got the chairmanship.

Berle Heads American Group.

The American delegation is headed by Adolf A. Berle Jr., assistant secretary of state under Cordell Hull and one of the original 1932 brain trusters.

Four men on the United States delegation hold elective office, Senators Bailey [D., N. C.] and Brewster [R., Me.], and Representatives Bulwinkle [D., N. C.] and Wolverton [R., N J.]. Bailey is chairman of the powerful senate commerce committee, and Brewster is one of the five senators who made a circuit of the world's war fronts by air. He also is known for effective work on the commerce committee and the former Truman committee in the senate.

The other five American delegates include William A. M. Burden, assistant secretary of commerce for air; L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the civil aeronautics board, which is the all-powerful air regulatory agency in this country; Edward Warner, vice chairman of CAB, and two who seem to represent Roosevelt caprice rather than the United States government.

LaGuardia a Delegate.

These are Fiorello LaGuardia, mayor of New York, and a global thinker with strictly provincial ideas about his home town; and Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, United States navy, retired, the explorer, who has yet to show up in Chicago. Byrd went on a military mission but is said to have returned to Washington. He is reported to have talked his way out of participating in this conference. The navy is known to be opposed to this meeting, and Byrd is said to share some of the dislike. LaGuardia has spent only about 24 hours here during the first 15 days of the conference.

Judged on a basis of strength, the United States delegation is notable for the men who are not on it. One of Great Britain's delegates is permanent undersecretary of the air ministry. The American equivalents of this diplomat are Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air, and Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air. These men are not delegates for the United States, but advisers.

Juan Trippe Omitted by U. S.

One of Britain's top-notch advisers is Edward George William Tyrwhitt Knollys, who is titled Viscount Knollys, chairman of the British Overseas Airways corporation, the British flag monopoly for overseas flying. The only man of comparable talent and experience in America is Juan Trippe, president and founder of Pan American Airways, the only American company which operated international air lines before the war. Trippe is not even an accredited observer and couldn't get by the first military policeman in the Stevens' corridors.

He pinched it in the refrigerator. He was trying to see if the light inside went out when he closed the door.

Final Touches Put on Global Airway Draft, Due Tomorrow

BY FRANK HUGHES.

An official spokesman for the international civil aviation conference announced yesterday that the draft of a document setting up an international body with some degree of control over air traffic between nations will emerge by noon today, according to present prospects.

The tentative plan is to hold a plenary [full] session of the conference assembly tomorrow afternoon, purely for the presentation of this document, he said. The spokesman said details of the draft would be announced publicly at that time.

Apparently, it will be necessary to hold still another plenary session of the delegations from 54 allied and neutral nations to get the document approved as a final draft. When this has been completed, the work of the conference, which has been in continuous session in the Stevens hotel since Nov. 1, will be virtually completed.

Technical Issues Settled.

The part of the world plan which deals with technical aviation matters, such as standards for aircraft and pilots, and operating practices, already is being written up in a final draft, with nearly every point approved by all of the nations.

The political and economic phases of the plan, which have been the most bitterly contested here, were turned over to a tri-partite committee of the major nations—the United States, Great Britain, and Canada—a week ago.

Delegates of these three nations eventually resolved most of the differences of opinion, and for several days have been drawing up a written plan. Parts of this had to be submitted to the British home government in London for approval. It was reported Saturday night that approval had been received from London, but British spokesmen minimized the rumor.

Finishing Touches Being Given.

They said that they had been in constant touch with London and that while some sections of the document no doubt had been approved there, drafting on others still was going on here.

The United States delegation has taken the position that any world governing body for air transport must have only advisory powers, and has demanded free transit for aircraft thruout the world, with commercial landing rights negotiated separately between governments.

The British and Canadians have asked for a strong world authority with power to regulate the number of trips an air line can make in international flight, and power to fix rates and govern competition.

It is known that the British and Canadian delegations have had to retreat from this position to some extent.

The original draft of the compromise, which was presented to a conference steering committee on Saturdays, is said to contain clauses setting formulas for some kind of flight frequency regulation, along with an "escalator clause" which would reward an efficient air line by allowing it to add more scheduled trips. To what extent these powers will be mandatory or advisory apparently remains to be settled.

CHILDREN START PAPER FIRE; ONE OF 3 TONS LOST

Three tons of paper collected by pupils of the Foreman High school, 3235 LeClaire av., in the scrap drive last week, caught the eye of neighborhood children playing with matches yesterday.

Firemen reported that when they arrived the children were dancing around the scene. They stopped to give the firemen a hand, but on their own the fire fighters saved two tons.

Lt. Anthony Spera of the 24th battalion called the children together, lectured them on the dangers of matches and the need for scrap paper, and sent them home.

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OVER ICE CAP OF GREENLAND—LAIR OF DEATH

Tribune Man Sees Beauty and Its Horrors.

BY FRANK CIPRIANI.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TWO MILES ABOVE THE GREAT ICE CAP, Greenland, Nov. 19.—Below, as far as the eye can see, spreads the seemingly limitless ice cap of Greenland. It is a fearsome, awesome sight. It rolls and rolls like the vast western plains, but there is no grass, no shrub, no tree, no life—nothing but snow and ice.

Our plane, carrying 12 correspondents on an inspection tour of bases of the North Atlantic division of the army air trarisport command, races over this horrible expanse, with its fringe of savage mountains, toward a base in Iceland.

Maj. Ernest E. Dryer, an American Air Lines veteran, is at the controls, with Capt. Fred Koupal co-pilot and Lt. William J. Kane third pilot. The navigator is Capt. William B. Hicks.

The plane, a four engine C-54, has circled the globe and was one of the first five to cross the North Atlantic.

A Sunrise to Remember.

The plane is now over 9,500 foot peaks banked in angry confusion. Amid the mountains below are valleys and fiords and glaciers. The scene appears beautiful, but it is nothing less than death. The mountain ridges are lined with snow, the tops laden with blankets of ice and snow, and the only barren areas are the sheer cliffs, like the sides of a skyscraper.

There seems to be no end to the mountains, vicious, cold, and hostile to anything and all.

The sun has just risen. It fringes the horizon on the right with a red, pink, and yellow glow. It is a friendly sight, and here and there curiously shaped clouds catch the faint morning glimmer and reflect back a message of assurance that over the border there is warmth and life. The higher sky forms a hazy blue background. After a long while the sun rises over the horizon and casts its light on the towering mountain caps. The effect is stupendous.

Crevasses! There Is Death.

Then almost suddenly the ship swings out over the ice cap. Below appear long lanes; they resemble foot paths in the snow. But they are sunken depressions indicating the dread crevasses. Men have fallen thru them and disappeared from sight. It has been said some of these crevasses may be two or more miles deep; one estimate was 10 miles. Men have fallen thru these slits, landed on ice cliffs, and been rescued, but the number is small. The crevasses, it is explained, are clefts in the mountains that have been bridged over by layers of ice and snow thru the years.

On and on the C-54 sails over the great cap. The cap's area is unknown, but the accepted figure is 330,000 square miles. No one knows the depth of the ice, but it comprises untold centuries of accumulation and a 10,000 foot thickness, virtually two miles, is not considered a fantastic guess.

On and On the Cap Unrolls.

Here and there a peak rises, then more plains of snow and ice. The white glare affects the eyes and green glasses are put on, but the cruel beauty of the wondrous panorama is dimmed; the glasses are removed. The ship has traversed more than 450 miles of the cap, and there remains still more, and beyond them a defying breastwork of mountain peaks.

The plane slowly begins to descend. The cap below comes more distinguishable. The snow swirls along the surface in such clouds as to hide anything but snow. The winds are strong; some have swept the cap at 165 miles an hour. It doesn't look cold there, but an experienced guess is 40 below zero!

The C-54 slips into a fiord. "Ahead," a crew man announces, "we will pass over an American air base." But the fiord is long. Along the route is seen glacier after glacier inching its way toward the sea to break up and become icebergs.

King Snowball Takes Over.

Soon the C-54 flies past the air base. Higher mountains and a storm are ahead. The ship is lifted higher and higher, to a safe 14,000 feet.

Not far ahead is the Arctic circle. Maj. Lynn C. Mahan, ATC officer in charge of the tour, arranges the organization of a new order.

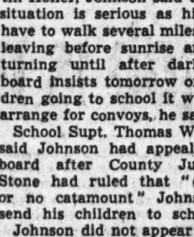
It is called the Circle of the Arctic Bluies [Bluies is a Yank nickname for almost anything in the Arctic]. Qualifications require air flight across the circle. Maj. Dryer is drafted as King Snowball. Passengers are lined alphabetically. As the plane crosses the Arctic circle, King Snowball, holding a globe in one hand, knights them with a whack on the head with a gasoline measuring rod.

We cut across open sea and soon land in Iceland. The air transport command has proved it can fly the North Atlantic in winter.

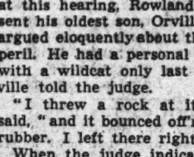
WHY, SOMEBODY MIGHT GET ET UP DOWN IN HOLLER!

Wildcats Are So Wild, Taint Safe No More.

Vanceburg, Ky., Nov. 19 [Special].—'Taint safe nohow for younguns to be out on the roads afore daylight or after dark over Martin Holler way on account of the wildcats.



A Wildcat.



Queens, Ky. [arrow].

This is the considered judgment of Joseph [Popoff] Johnson, 55, farmer and father of three children of school age who have to brave the wildcat country on foot to reach the schoolhouse at Queens on Quick Run. Until county school authorities organize a posse to run the wildcats out of Lewis county, the Johnson children are going to be kept home, where they are safe, Popoff has decreed.

School Exemption Asked.

The Lewis county board of education will consider the wildcat problem formally tomorrow when it meets to take action on a petition by Johnson for exemption of his children from school attendance during the wildcat season.

Sheriff C. F. Ferguson said tonight he had received no credible reports that wildcats are infesting the county, altho he admitted there might be a few in the mountains. If the board of education wants a wildcat hunt, he said, he and his deputies are willing to get out their shooting irons and do their best.

Calls for Convoys.

In his mountain home near Martin Holler, Johnson said the wildcat situation is serious as his children have to walk several miles to school, leaving before sunrise and not returning until after dark. If the board insists tomorrow on the children going to school it will have to arrange for convoys, he said.

School Supt. Thomas W. Rowland said Johnson had appealed to the board after County Judge Taft Stone had ruled that "catamount or no catamount" Johnson must send his children to school.

Johnson did not appear in person at this hearing, Rowland said, but sent his oldest son, Orville, 26, who argued eloquently about the wildcat peril. He had a personal encounter with a wildcat only last week, Orville told the judge.

"I threw a rock at it," Orville said, "and it bounced off'n him like rubber. I left there right now."

When the judge indicated disbelief, Orville added, "If somebody gets et up, I reckon you'll believe it."

Ethel Barrymore Gains; Leaves Hospital Soon

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Actress Ethel Barrymore, 65, confined to Flower Fifth Avenue hospital since last Monday suffering from a lung condition, is convalescing and will be able to leave the hospital within a week, her doctors said today.

Works Fine For Sore Throat Due To Colds

Put a Little VapoRub On Your Tongue

It's really wonderful the way a little Vicks VapoRub put on the tongue works to relieve sore throat due to colds! VapoRub's medication soothes the soreness as its vapors help relieve irritation in upper bronchial tubes...helps clear the head, making breathing easier.

For Added Relief rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Let its famous penetrating-stimulating action keep on working for hours to relieve distress as you sleep. Vicks VapoRub is time-tested, home-proved...the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

Remember Just ask for Barloma Red or White SWEET WINES PRODUCED BY CALIFORNIA WINE CO. CHICAGO

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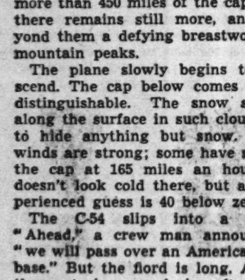

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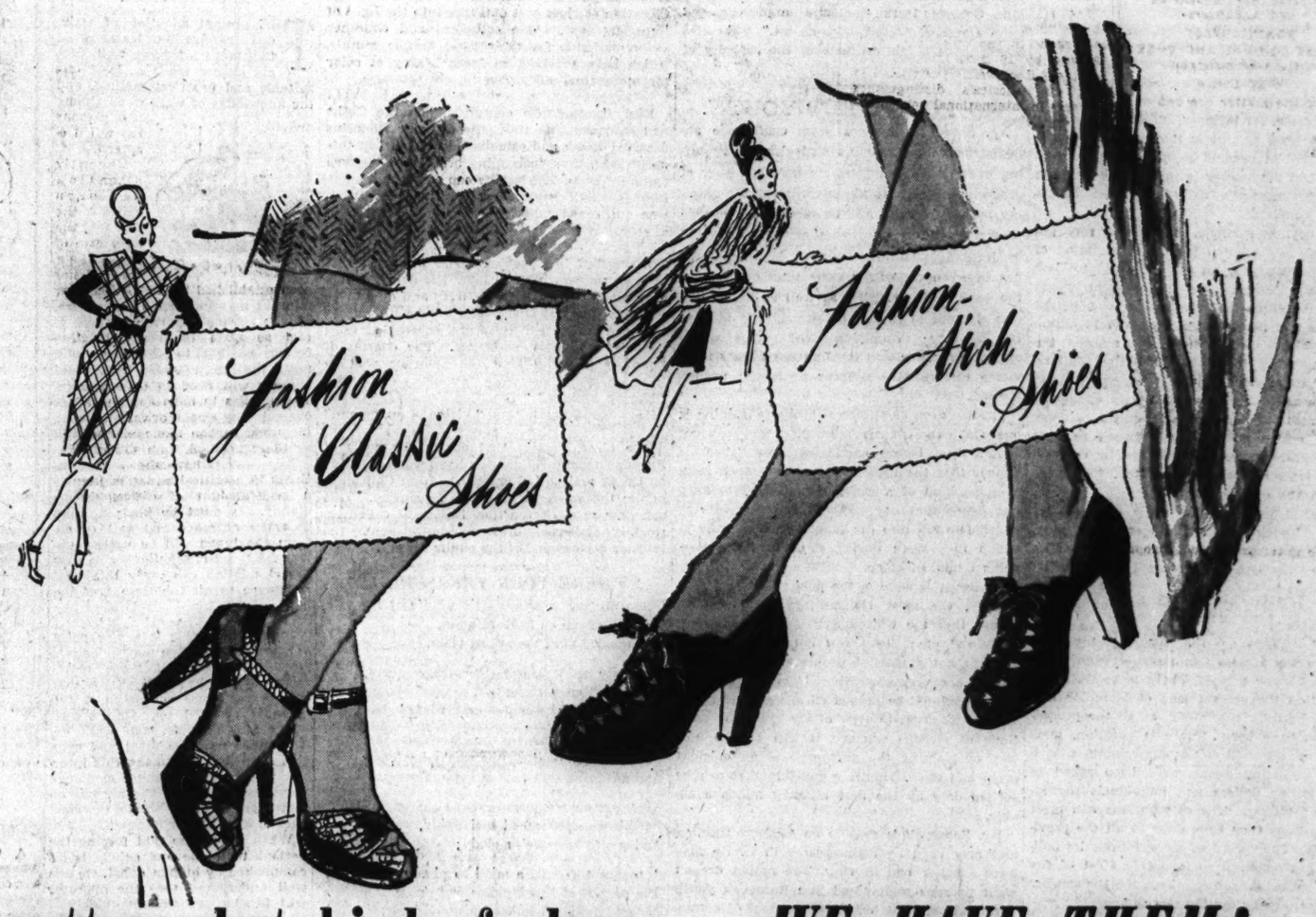
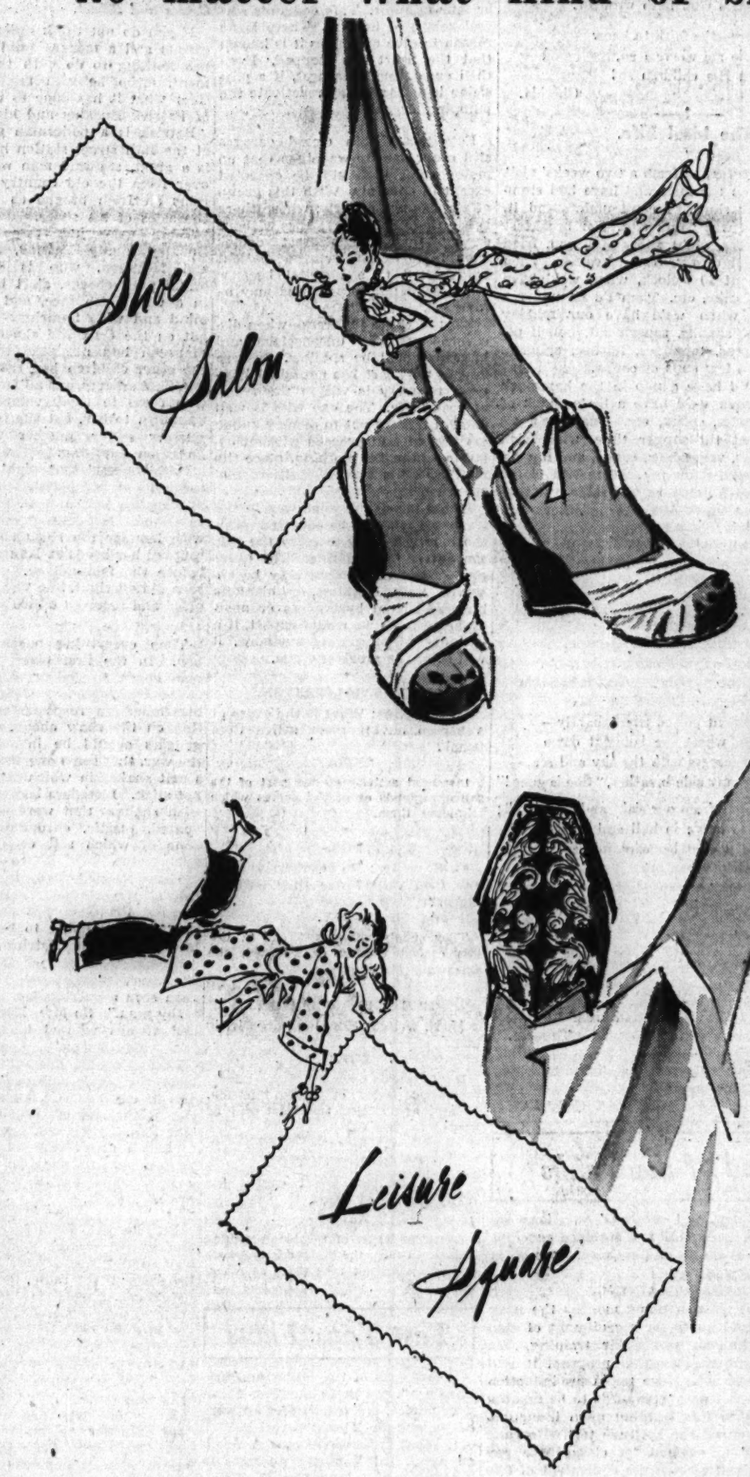


No matter what kind of shoes . . . WE HAVE THEM!

. . . in one of our Five Shops on our wonderful

Fifth Floor where women of all ages . . . all tastes

. . . all types, find just the shoes for them!



FASHION-ARCH SHOES effectively combine support, comfort and style in shoes labeled Feather Arch, Arch Preserver, Tru-Poise, Dr. Locke. Here, any foot or shoe problem is happily solved for you. Sketched, a Feather Arch town brown calf tie with open toe, $10.95. Fashion-Arch Shoes from $9.95 to $13.75

FASHION CLASSIC SHOES offer you aristocratic shoes with time-honored names: British Walkers (made in U.S.A.), Aristos, Peacocks . . . all famous for fine quality, excellent fit and fashionable appearance. Sketched, a Peacock sandal of brown lizard, $13.75. Others from $9.95 to $14.75

SHOE SALON—where the woman of fashion finds shoes by famous designers. For here is a varied and exciting collection of Salon Aristos and those famous walkers—Salon Buccaneers. Sketched, a high wedge evening sandal of black suede with jersey draperies in assorted colors, $24.75. Other shoes from $13.75 to $24.75

Three shoe coupons are now valid: Airplane coupons 1, 2 and 3, Book 3.

LEISURE SQUARE—heaven for you who love leisure footwear! Slippers, mules, play shoes (some rationed—some not) . . . everything to wear on your off-duty hours, whether you relax in slacks or play the swish lady in a hostess gown. Sketched, non-rationed felt slippers in black with gold brocade embroidery and lining of red rayon satin, $13.75. Leisure footwear from $1.95

YOUNG MODERNS' SHOES . . . delight of the young and modern who gravitate here for pert, youthful shoes, shoes that rate on the campus, in town. Here they come for Staccatoes, Lady Nettletons, Young Moderns' Walkers, and here tall girls find shoes just made for them. Sketched, open back, closed toe black suede pump, $8.95. Young Moderns' Shoes from $6.95 to $9.95

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

14 ★★ MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THE SIXTH LOAN.

In the sixth war loan drive, which opens today, the public will be bombarded as usual with advertisments and other appeals to subscribe, most of them intended to stir the emotion. There can be no serious criticism of this approach provided that other and more prosaic aspects of the matter are not overlooked.

Some people, for instance, must be wondering why, with taxes as high as they are, the government is still in need of so much money. Any one can find the answer to this one by a glance at the government's daily statement of its financial condition.

On Friday, for example, the treasury reported that in the 4½ months from the beginning of the accounting year on July 1, 1944, to last Wednesday, Nov. 15, the government spent close to 36 billion dollars. In the same period it collected in taxes rather less than 14 billion dollars. Thus, in less than five months the deficit amounts to about 22 billion dollars. These figures may somewhat exaggerate the deficit, because there has been only one quarterly income tax collection since July 1. A more accurate notion of the gap between receipts and expenditures can be obtained by comparing the total federal debt on Nov. 15 a year ago with the corresponding figure on Nov. 15 this year. A year ago the public debt was 169 billions. Today it is 212 billions. In a year, then, the government's outgo has exceeded its income by the 43 billion dollars represented by the increase in the debt. At the same time the treasury's holding of cash has declined about 9 billion dollars.

In those figures are the answer to the question why the treasury in spite of high taxes needs to borrow money. There is no doubt, of course, that the present loan of 14 billion dollars will be fully subscribed, as all the preceding loans have been. There is question, however, about who will do the subscribing. Corporations, including banks, have been asked to lend 9 billion dollars and individuals the remaining 5 billions. The corporations will meet their quota as they have done in all the previous loans. The record of subscriptions by individuals has not been so favorable. Yet of the two the individual subscriptions, tho the smaller in amount, are by far the more important.

When banks subscribe to a government loan the danger of inflation is increased. When individuals subscribe the danger is diminished. That is one very important reason why every citizen who wants to keep our money sound will subscribe to the new loan to the limit of his capacity. Another reason, and an equally good one, is that no other investment now available offers anything like so large a return [nearly 3 per cent on E bonds held to maturity] together with an absolute assurance that the principal will be repaid in full at any time. The holder of the bonds now being offered can turn them in for cash at any moment and get his money back as easily as he can cash a check.

Cook county's quota in this loan is $836,000,000, of which corporations are asked to subscribe something more than $600,000,000 and the remainder is sought from individuals. It is that $236,000,000 which is the real goal of the campaign here. The individual income and savings of the people of this community are more than ample to meet the quota. The drive ends on Dec. 16.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, MRS. R.

Mrs. Roosevelt, back in circulation again, found herself in the happy position the other night at Cooper union of lecturing to an audience all of whose members had learned English within the last five years. She seized the opportunity to deliver an exposition of politics as practiced by the New Deal.

"You may have heard a lot about bosses," she said. "Bosses are not so bad, really. Bosses are people who are willing to give all their time to the machinery of politics. They may be perfectly nice people, but sometimes they acquire so much power they forget to use it for the good of all. They are only dangerous when the people turn over their responsibilities and allow the bosses to wield too much power."

If we were equipped with Mrs. Roosevelt's gift for making everything simple, we would feel tempted to continue the chalk talk. Those who deliver eulogies at chamber of commerce banquets usually use the complex form, "He gave generously *of* his time," but Mrs. Roosevelt, with her instinct for simplicity, merely says of the bosses, "They give." We rather like that idea. One may sit back and dream of such selfless givers endlessly giving till it hurts.

The suggestion that something also might have been taken [as implied in the colloquial phrases, "the take was good," "taken to the cleaners," or "took by a sharper"] is not permitted to intrude, altho, if recollection serves, Boss Pendergast did give generously of his time to Leavenworth when took in a take.

Mrs. Roosevelt's adventures into adult education doubtless serve a good purpose. They have a literacy test before you can vote in New York elections. Those who received their commencement address from the eminent lady now know all there is to know about the complexities of the American political system. They can put their books away, take their literacy tests, and go out and vote for the New Deal. It's quite simple, really.

THE SUN FIELDERS.

Viewing the war situation with increasing gravity, the Japanese government has banned baseball for the duration as a manifestation of frivolity not in keeping with the spirit of the times. The players are to be incorporated into Japan's total war effort—a prospect that offers some fascinating possibilities.

Jap ball players picked up the game from missionaries of the sport who came from America. The University of Chicago in other days used to send its team over every few years, and barnstorming big leaguers would go across from time to time. The Jap competition was peculiar and was provided in a peculiar atmosphere. When somebody pulled off a brilliant play, the entire grandstand would hiss. This was the Japanese version of cheering, but it took our boys some time to catch on.

In the new total organization of Japanese baseball for war, the bleacherites might be stationed just behind the front lines on Leyte to hiss the emperor's warriors on their way to join their ancestors. Right, er sun, fielders, who in Japan frequently attempted to pull off circus catches with their heads, may be placed at spots regularly visited by the B-29s. They have learned to take it. The umpires can be commissioned admirals in the imperial navy. With shin guards, chest protectors, and masks, they are rather better prepared for eventualities than those they will replace.

The remainder of the Jap ball clubs can be placed aboard what is left of the Jap navy. They are inured to suffering at the hands of American barnstormers, and a score of 23-0, in ships rather than runs, would come as no surprise. Besides, they exemplify a quality of the diamond which was once expressed by Senor Mike Gonzales in the immortal judgment passed upon a rookie, "Good field, no hit." That also seems to be a fair estimate of the capacity of the imperial navy.

NO ROOSEVELT YOUTH.

Mr. Roosevelt made a press conference announcement that he will seek legislation requiring every American youth to give one year of peace time service to the government. He didn't say military service and he successfully evaded several questions as to whether the year would be devoted to military training. Mrs. Roosevelt has been on record for some time in favor of the conscription of girls as well as boys. She was also one of those who successfully blocked the military training in CCC camps which might have alleviated the unpreparedness from which this country suffered as it was pushed toward war.

The question of universal military training is one which the country must meet and which it should meet before hostilities cease. There is danger that the nation may put so much faith in some kind of a world organization to keep the peace that our national defenses will be allowed to fall into the same neglected state in which they were during most of Mr. Roosevelt's tenure of office.

Whatever is done in the field of international politics, the most rudimentary prudence demands that the United States retain a strong army and navy. That will not be easy to do. We are not a martial people and armies and navies are very expensive. Universal military training should be judged on one ground alone. That is whether, in view of the changed conditions of modern warfare, it will be the best way of training the personnel of an efficient army and navy. This is a question that can be settled only by the best military minds available.

Mr. Roosevelt is evasive on military training and may even be disinterested in it. He may have another end in view. The nation doesn't want its sons regimented in a Roosevelt youth organization. That has been the goal of administration left wingers for half a dozen years. If they had their way, the boys called up for national service would spend part of their time in various forms of boondoggling and much of the rest of it in being indoctrinated with New Deal principles in so-called orientation classes.

Aubrey Williams was moving toward that in the national youth administration when the war and his own administrative incompetence caused a disgusted congress to abolish the NYA. Williams and his like are still in the background. Mr. Roosevelt's evasiveness must be regarded in the light of their presence there and their known plans.

SEN. VANDENBERG ON SOCIAL SECURITY.

Sen. Vandenberg was right when he fought and whipped the administration last year on the increase of social security contributions, and he is right again in his fight against the statutory increase from 1 to 2 per cent which will take effect Jan. 1 unless congress changes the statute.

In common honesty, social security contributions should be kept at a level sufficient to provide reserves for social security payments. The rate should not be affected by any need of the government for revenue. If more revenue is needed it should be raised by taxes honestly earmarked for the general revenue fund. To increase social security rates merely to get general revenue is a form of chicanery that must inevitably break down confidence in the stability of the social security system.

The so-called Morgenthau rule, promulgated by the treasury, is that the social security reserve should be at least three times the largest estimated annual payment of benefits during the next five years. It is now 5½ billions, eight times the largest contemplated annual payment, Sen. Vandenberg points out. There is no need for increased contributions to meet social security payments, which is the only purpose for which they honestly may be collected.

The law must be amended by Jan. 1 to prevent the rate increase. Under constitutional procedure, which demands that revenue measures originate in the house, good sense dictates that Republicans in the house take the Vandenberg measure and introduce it there as a rider to a measure on which it will be safe from a Presidential veto.

Adolf picked the wrong sized world to live in. It's too big for him to lick and too small for him to hide in.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts 5 points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which pair of these cities are called the Twin Ports?
   Minneapolis-St. Paul New York-Newark Duluth-Superior Philadelphia-Camden.
2. A polu should make one think of which city?
   Paris Berlin Rome Cairo.
3. The phrase "on the shelf" should be linked with
   Sweet Sixteen Toddler Fair, Fat and Forty Octogenarian.
4. Verbena should make one think of which one of these?
   Fabrics Medicine Flowers Insects.
5. The planet most nearly like our own is
   Mercury Venus Mars Jupiter.
6. Various parts of the human body are employed in describing many of the items of foodstuff that appear upon our tables. Try to match the terms listed in the left hand column below with the edibles to which they refer. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Ears	[v] Bean
[b] Eyes	[w] Lamb
[c] Kidney	[x] Lettuce
[d] Head	[y] Potato
[e] Leg	[z] Corn

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Duluth-Superior. 2. Paris. 3. Octogenarian. 4. Flowers. 5. Venus. 6. [a] Ears-Corn[z]; [b] Eyes-Potato [y]; [c] Kidney-Bean [v]; [d] Head-Lettuce[x]; [e] Leg-Lamb[w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

A HOPE FOR RAVENNA.

The war in Italy again threatens a city that is unique in cultural history, and it is time to express a hope or breathe a prayer that Ravenna's matchless display of early Christian religious architecture and decoration will not be damaged. This city is a museum of the influences that marked the rise of Christianity out of the tottering Roman world. The Blashfields in "Italian Cities" say of Ravenna: "She alone among cities fully represents a time when pictorial Christian art had just emerged into the light of imperial favor." The cathedral and churches are remarkable for their glass mosaic murals, which have survived in fresh beauty of color for more than 1,000 years.

* * *

Early in the fifth century, when the Goths had swarmed into Italy, the emperor Honorius deserted Rome and established his court at this naval base, thus postponing briefly the western empire's doom. The last Roman emperor, a handsome, pathetic boy named Romulus Augustulus, was enthroned in Ravenna to reign less than a year.

* * *

Dante died in Ravenna, where his bones rest in a mausoleum built in 1482. His daughter, appropriately named Beatrice, lived and died there as a nun. The city is also associated with a great tradition of English literature, because of Lord Byron's two years' residence. The charms of Countess Guiccioli kept the amorous poet in Ravenna, where he wrote "Prophecy of Dante," "Marino Faliero," "The Two Foscari," "Cain," "Heaven and Earth," and "Vision of Judgment."

* * *

The glass mosaics that enrich the walls of Ravenna's many religious edifices were executed by Greek artists and craftsmen from Constantinople; the style, therefore, is Byzantine. This art, now so neglected that it may be called extinct, is handsomely illustrated in Chicago by the interior decorations of the public library.

"WHERE YOUR TREASURE IS."

These are my treasures—the wind and the rain,
The golden sun on fields of grain,
The wooded hills, the rolling plain.

These are my treasures—the village square,
Or stalwart cities rising fair,
And lamplighted windows everywhere!

These are my treasures—laughter and song,
Loved ones around me the whole day long,
And memories that pass in happy throng.

These are my treasures—eyes to see
Earth's wonders spread so lavishly,
And ears to hear life's melody;

A tongue to speak, a mind to phrase
The prayers of thankfulness and praise
My grateful heart to heaven would raise;

And these my hands by wisdom taught
To render service as I ought
For all the bounties God hath wrought.

This is my treasure—the faith to know
That He will guide me where I go,
Because He loves His children so!

Cherida.

The Ideal Life.

"How've you been?"

"Well, I just returned from a two weeks' visit with my sister on the farm and have had stomach trouble ever since. I can't understand it, because the food was wonderful. For breakfast I'd have four eggs, eight slices of bacon, fried potatoes, and four or five cups of coffee. Then I'd read till about 10 o'clock, when we'd have a snack—coffee, cake, etc. Then I'd sit under a tree till noon, when we'd have our midday meal, with pork shanks, sauerkraut, boiled potatoes, beans, peas, tomatoes, lettuce, spinach, and, of course, a few cups of coffee.

"After that I'd have a nap in the hammock till 3 o'clock, when we'd have a little snack of bread, jam, pickles, coffee, etc. Then we'd sit around and chat till supper time, with fried chicken, potatoes, vegetables, coffee, and my sister always insisted upon my eating two pieces of pie. Then we'd listen to the radio till bedtime, and after a snack of cheese, crackers, coffee, etc., I'd sleep like a log.

"Now after two weeks of this ideal life I can't understand why my stomach should buck up."

W. L. Hudson.

A SHIP SAILS ON.

I stand upon the seashore. With the tide,
A ship is spreading eager-winging sails
To greet the morning breeze. I watch her ride
Voluptuous waves until at last she pales
And hangs a moment poised triumphantly—
A tiny fleck, just where the lambent dawn
Flares forth and merges with the sky and sea.
Then some one at my side breathes, "She is gone!"
Gone where? Gone from our sight and that is all;
For she is just as brave in hull and mast
As when she left port at her captain's call.
And in that moment when one says, "At last,
She's gone!" there are expectant voices crying,
"A ship! A ship, ahoy!" . . . And that is dying.

Ruth Crary Clough.

Sign in a downtown millinery shop: "Hats with wolf appeal." Bruen Blarney.

Once upon a time we only had bread lines.

Tabarin.

Germany's Götterdämmerung should be called the twilight of the goons.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

RADAR TRAINING.

For the first time in many months the navy has an unlimited quota for recruitment of men for radio technician and radar training. To expedite enlistments for this program it will now permit men who have taken pre-induction physicals and met navy standards to be assured of assignment to this training upon induction, if they have passed the aptitude test. Recruits enter training as seamen 1st class [base pay $66 a month] and receive the equivalent of two years of college level specialized education in the field of radio and electronics. Ratings up to chief are available after completion of the training [base pay $126 a month plus allowances and sea duty pay].

Because navy training is so thoro, men receiving it will be qualified for the best paying jobs in the field after the war. There are no specific minimum educational requirements. Any one who can pass the Eddy aptitude test is considered qualified. Direct enlistment is open to young men 17 to 18 years of age who can get their parents' consent. The Eddy aptitude test may be taken at the navy recruiting station, 321 S. Plymouth ct., Chicago, or the nearest recruiting office. We have available a leaflet fully describing this training which we will send to any one sending us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SPEEDING UP ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION.

THE prompt adoption of artificial respiration has saved thousands of lives. All first aid classes teach at least one suitable and practical method, and the knowledge of what to do among lay persons is widespread.

Recently attention has been called to the fact that the slow rate of breathing which has been established [13 to 15 times per minute] may be wholly inadequate. This is particularly true if there is real asphyxia [suffocation]. The reason is that too little air will reach the lungs. A far more rapid rhythm will need to be employed. This applies to individuals who are overcome by smoke or various gases, including carbon monoxide, as well as those rescued from drowning.

Experiments have shown that patients in a critical situation require a large amount of oxygen immediately. It must be kept in mind that the entrance and exit of air from the lungs will be useless unless the heart is functioning so that the circulation can carry this vital substance to all the tissues of the body.

Inasmuch as this is a new point of view, the question may be asked: How frequent shall these movements be? It has been shown that results are more successful if the cycle is speeded up. One breath every four seconds just won't do. The lungs must be filled and emptied several times during this interval, which means that the exchange may be eight times the normal requirement. On the whole, the ideal pace is 45 to 60 per minute.

When we realize that forcing the patient to inhale and exhale is accomplished by human effort, we can well understand that the operator will become exhausted quickly if the rate is increased. For example, 60 compressions of the chest wall—one every second—will tire out the most active individual within three or four minutes. This demands several relays of helpers. There is no reason to give up unless it is known that the heart has stopped. Even then emergency measures, if a physician is at hand, may reactivate the pumping organ.

Fatalities within closed garages still occur despite warnings that no motor vehicle should be operated except in open air. With this group of persons particularly, where there is life there is hope. It goes without saying that the nearest doctor should be called or the patient transported to a hospital because other important procedures may be required.

Most of these sufferers—when discovered—will be unconscious and breathing will be shallow. Just so long as the heart has not failed, however, recovery is within the realm of possibility. The one who is well enough trained not to display undue excitement will proceed without delay to loosen the clothing, place the victim in the proper position, and go to work.

In the meantime some spot in the fresh air should be selected even tho it is necessary to carry the person out of the building. The usual precautions about chill may be observed with clothing or blankets borrowed from bystanders or nearby homes. As we would expect, if a cylinder of oxygen is available, it will be of the greatest value.

EXCESS SALIVATION.

M. K. writes: What is the cause of a person having more saliva than usual?

REPLY.

Increased activity on the part of the salivary glands or of the nerves which stimulate them.

YES.

D. B. writes: Do cranberries have any food value? Are they hard to digest?

REPLY.

They supply vitamins A and C. Unless cooked thoroly or strained, the skins will digest poorly.

EYE INFLAMMATION.

M. N. writes: How long does iritis last?

REPLY.

It all depends upon the cause—injury, rheumatic fever, or some infection. Prompt and skilled treatment will be needed to save vision.

OVERPRODUCTION.

W. E. writes: What causes too many red blood cells?

REPLY.

Overstimulation of the blood-forming organs. In turn, the destruction of worn out cells may not take place as scheduled.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. What is Sanskrit? [a] A scented wood, [b] Women's quarters in a harem. [c] A language.

2. On which of the following has the United States virtually a world monopoly: [a] Helium. [b] Petroleum. [c] Asbestos.

3. The albatross attains a length of 4 feet, a weight of 25 pounds, and a wing-spread of [a] 17 feet. [b] 8 feet. [c] 5 feet.

4. What became of the Cunard liner the Lusitania? [a] Was sunk by a German submarine. [b] Struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage and sank. [c] Was sabotaged in New York harbor and burned.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] A language. [India.] 2. [a] Helium. 3. [a] 17 feet. 4. [a] Was sunk by a German submarine. [1915.]

DINNER ISN'T READY YET

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

First Robin.

The post-war lad
You can expect. I
Found an ad
With scarlet necktie.

MARIAN GLEASON.

Child Story, Beware!

A Chicago mother reports her amazement when her small daughter came home from school with a request for five cents for "Gertie's dress." It turned out that a fund was being collected to buy a manuscript of the Gettysburg address.

Cause and Effect,

If you do not think radio is dangerous and a menace [and Sinatra has nothing to do with this argument, altho he well might], consider what it has done to the lives of Patrick Buckley and his family.

Patrick is a policeman stationed at the 18th street station here. He is a great, stalwart man who came over from the old country and retains an Irish brogue as thick as the soles of his shoes.

There were just three in the Buckley family—Patrick, his wife, and Maureen, who is 10, with bright pink cheeks, alert blue eyes in a wide Irish face, and a quick mind and wit. Somehow Maureen got on the Quiz Kid show Oct. 29. Maureen had not read the books the other children had read. Dickens, Shakespeare, and all the writers who come in thick volumes were unknown to her, but she is a lucky guesser and a guesser who will guess on anything.

Maureen said that night that all the nuns at her parish school were praying for her, and all her neighbors, too. Her grandmother came with her for the show and visibly counted her beads as Maureen stood before the microphone. And Maureen did all right. She tied for third place and received a $100 war bond.

Then everything began to happen. In the first place, the postman began to deliver salt shakers to the Buckley home. Maureen had mentioned, in response to a question on the show about what new gadgets should be invented after the war, that some one should make a salt shaker in which the salt did not stick. Listeners bombarded her with shakers that were already invented, plastic, chromium, tin, in none of which salt could possibly stick.

Then Patrick had a telephone call at the station. They wanted *him* on the Quiz Kid show. The parents were going to be on, they told him. But Patrick declined. "Begorra," he said, or so the Quiz Kid interrogator insists, "I've never even seen a microphone. . . . I am a shy man." So Mrs. Buckley, who had always wanted to be on the radio, took his place.

Then Patrick had another call from the Quiz Kid people asking him to buy his wife a hat. "It's a gag at the end of the show," they told him. "You can spend $20."

"But I never look at her hats," he protested, "and I did not know a man could buy a hat for that price."

But he got one. It cost $19.65, and it had orange flowers all the way around it, and when Mrs. Buckley went on the radio, the nuns and neighbors prayed for her so she could answer some of the questions, and she did very well, too. What's more, she liked the hat, even if she did wear it on the back of her head when it was supposed to be worn over one eye.

Every one who had ever known Mrs. Buckley telephoned her the next day, even some of her old beaux, and Patrick was razzed terribly about her new hat, and then it was announced that Maureen was going on not only with Bob Hope [when, naturally, there was no competition, since he is silly and not learned] but for another program, too. And with each program she gets a $100 war bond.

"Begorra," says Patrick, or so we are told, "and it's only three weeks ago when everything with us seemed very regular."

Salt shakers, $100 war bonds, old beaux on the telephone, a $19.65 hat, and more salt shakers in every mail. They'll never get back to normal. See what we mean? And we haven't even touched on radio's effect on its listeners.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

A PERMANENT RECEIVERSHIP?

Chicago, Nov. 15.—With respect to your editorial today concerning the strike on the Chicago, Aurora, & Elgin railroad and the North Shore Electric line, it is difficult to understand why these lines have been permitted to remain in receivership for about 12 years.

Are the roads still operating on an unprofitable basis? Is the receiver of these roads, who has received hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees, unable to manage successfully?

If the Chicago, Aurora, & Elgin cannot be made to pay now, when it is carrying more passengers than any time in its history, it's time to liquidate and sell it under the hammer and not continue to use the federal court any longer as a cloak and a shield to perpetuate a farce.

If the officials of the various municipalities served are unable or unwilling, to take the requisite action to accomplish this, then it's time for the riders, as interested parties, to initiate the appropriate proceedings.

DISGUSTED COMMUTER.

NAZIISM ON THE RISE.

Park Ridge, Ill., Nov. 14.—Who said THE TRIBUNE would not print letters they receive from those with opposite political views? The batch you published in your Nov. 13 issue shows clearly how far some of our so-called Americans have embraced the doctrine of Hitler's National Socialism.

New Dealers resent opposition and believe only publications supporting their ideals should have the right of free speech. Government support of that idea is exactly how free press and free speech were subdued in Nazi Germany. Do we want that kind of freedom in America? D. G. MUELLER.

NOT SO VITAL.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 16.—I notice that Gov. Dewey and Chairman Brownell boast that the governor has "revitalized" the Republican party. Then I see that the Democratic-Republican line-up will be 242 to 189 instead of 216 to 212. Republicans also lost some governors.

Another dose of the Dewey-Brownell "revitalizer" and there won't be much left of the Republican party. Instead of leading the candidates in most states the Presidential candidate just tagged along. Let's start now to get ready for 1948, but without any "revitalizer."

MRS. C. CLARK.

AMERICANISM.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Your new headline, "Be American," looks good to the United Spanish War veterans. Here is the definition of Americanism adopted in 1927 by the five big veterans' organizations:

"Americanism is an unfailing love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals, eagerness to defend it against all enemies, undivided allegiance to the flag and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity."

HARRY BIERMA,
Past Department Commander.

DEWEY APPEALS TO YOUTH.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 16.—I am a high school student as anxious to preserve American principles as you are. I agree wholeheartedly with your policy of American nationalism. Last Saturday, the, you began a sniping attack on Gov. Dewey that is neither fair nor honest. Gov. Dewey's broad outlook, honesty, fairness, and youth are desperately needed in the Republican party.

OLIVER T. CHAPLIN.

FOOL'S GOLD.

Allegan, Mich., Nov. 17.—In this space under date of Nov. 9, Forest B. Love of Hammond, Ind., had a letter in which, among other things, he said that he "had not forgotten the good old Hoover days of depression when I pounded the streets and roads of this country like a professional hobo looking for a job at any price." He then wrote, "Since Roosevelt has been in office I have purchased me a home, and if good health smiles upon me, in a few years I hope to pay for it in full. Could I have done that prior to his going to office?"

No, Mr. Love, you probably could not have made enough to have purchased yourself a home and it is probable that you will under Roosevelt, if the war continues, be able to pay for it in full, but balance your books and while you "pounded the streets and roads of this country like a professional hobo looking for a job" in Hoover's time you will find that something like two and a half million Americans are today slogging thru the mud, some drowning in the South Pacific, in a war the like of which Hoover did not have.

There are many of us who have benefited financially because of the war. But the other side of the book will show there is many a home from which has gone the young man who will never return—who is fighting the war which is responsible for the war benefits—fool's gold Roosevelt called it—which you and others enjoy and unconsciously perhaps, hope will continue so that we here may have "prosperity."

When you sleep in that new home of yours, which you say has been made possible because of Roosevelt, which you hope under him you will be able to pay for, will you ever stop to think that every shingle on the roof, every nail in it, may represent an American boy sacrificed in this war before it is over? Sleep well in that new home and I hope that no dreams of those who lie stark and dead under foreign skies, who may be drowning in the South Pacific, or wasting away in the jungles, disturb your sleep.

Even if Hoover gave us a depression, which he did not—it came following a war under the last prior Democratic President—he never was in office when prosperity was paid for by the suffering and the lives of the youth of our land.

CLARE E. HOFFMAN.

GEORGE ADE.

Webster Groves, Mo., Nov. 10.—I am writing on George Ade and will be happy to hear from any of your readers who may have recollections of the humorist.

CYRIL CLEMENS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NO NEED FOR PROBATE.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The deed to our home conveys and quitclaims to my husband and me, "not in tenancy in common but in joint tenancy . . . all interest in the following described real estate." As the terms are unfamiliar to us, will you please explain what difference it would make if the deed provided for tenancy in common instead of joint tenancy. T. A.

If the deed expressly provides for "joint tenancy" as distinguished from "tenancy in common," then on death of one of the tenants the real estate will go to the survivor without necessity for probate and to the exclusion of the heirs or devisees of the one who dies first.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

YOU CAN SAY WHAT YOU PLEASE ABOUT THE MODERN GIRL STOOPING TO REPAIR A PUNT JOB.,
BUT SHE'S NOT ALWAYS COMIN' UNPINNED LIKE HER MA DID.
BICYCLES REPAIRED

'EVERY MAN'S' PLANE ON WAY FOR COMMUTER

Lockheed Plans Feeder Line Post-War Craft.

The Lockheed Aircraft corporation of Burbank, Cal., yesterday announced specifications of a new, small feeder line plane which it expects to produce after the war. The announcement was made in Chicago coincidentally with the meeting of the international civil aviation conference of 54 allied and neutral nations in the Stevens hotel.

The plane is designed to carry 14 passengers, a crew of two, baggage, and cargo at a cruising speed of more than 200 miles an hour. With only eight passengers and baggage it has a maximum range of 1,600 miles.

Called Saturn, Model 75.

The craft, designated Saturn, model 75, is about half the size of the standard air line transport, and is powered by two air cooled engines of 525 horsepower each.

Robert E. Gross, president of Lockheed, said that two interurban, or feeder line, operators had ordered Saturns and that others were negotiating contracts. Several aircraft manufacturers have announced or are known to be working on small transport planes to serve cities which do not have airports large enough to accommodate transcontinental planes now in use.

The Saturn is an all-metal, high-wing monoplane which has a landing speed of 73 miles an hour and will climb 1,230 feet a minute. Top speed is 240 miles an hour.

For the Common Man.

"The Saturn is a significant airplane," Gross said. "It will be flying to Main street, and that is the first step toward the universal air transportation so much discussed for the post-war era.

"The Saturn means air transportation for the common man. It is small enough for the short-haul operation, and operates with sufficient economy to be self-supporting on relatively light payload."

PATRICIA SHOWN LENGTH OF TRIP DAD IS MAKING

Patricia Attaway's physical condition was unchanged yesterday in the St. Charles hospital, Aurora, where she is suffering from lymphatic leukemia, but she smiled with a new understanding of why her daddy, Petty Officer M. F. Attaway of the Seabees, hadn't come to see her.

Her aunt, Mrs. Mary Jane Row, had given the 6 year old sufferer a globe, and had patiently traced upon it the distance her father must fly—half way around the world—before he reached Aurora. It answered satisfactorily Patricia's oft-repeated query: "Why doesn't daddy come?"

Attaway, whose permission to visit his daughter was obtained by the Red Cross, is on his way home from his base somewhere in the Pacific. Just when he will arrive is not known. Patricia's physician, Dr. E. M. Thomas, indicated his tiny patient may not live more than a few weeks.

She was given a blood transfusion yesterday and will get another tomorrow. Offers have poured in from blood donors thruout the country—so have letters and presents—many of them from men in the army and navy.

HOUSE IS URGED TO CUT FUNDS OF 33 PROBE GROUPS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—Chairman Cochran [D., Mo.] of the house accounts committee today urged the abolishment of all or most of the 33 special investigating committees whose expenditures in recent years, he disclosed, have aggregated about one and a half million dollars.

He said their functions properly belong to the committee on expenditures in executive departments. The expenditures committee now has power to investigate the actions of any government agency in which the expenditure of public money is involved.

The 33 committees will cease to function on Jan. 3 unless the house renews their authority.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Florence Lannon, 6952 Vernon av.]

THE QUESTION.

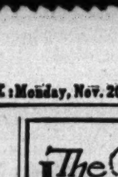
What is the most unusual thing that ever happened to you in a dream?

WHERE ASKED.

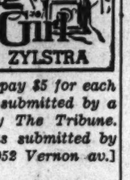
Lytton bldg., 14 E. Jackson blvd.

THE ANSWERS.

Frieda Tosi, secretary, 1323 S. 51st ct., Cicero—In a dream my friend and I were returning from work when two men started chasing us. They were going to steal my diamond ring. I dreamed a vision said, "Put your ring in your mouth." So I did. When I awoke in the morning my ring was actually in my mouth.

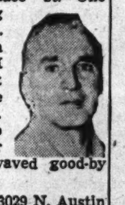


Dorothy Sorensen, receptionist, 946 Ainslie st.—My sister, a few other girls, and I were overseas in the war. We were taken prisoners by German soldiers. They thought we were spies and lined us up to be shot. Just before they fired, I opened my eyes and found I had been dreaming.



Al Berk Jr., executive, 3709 Pine Grove av.—An uncle of mine brought me four bottles of wine and we had some for dinner. That night I dreamed I was in the wine business. I had bottles all over the place, I thought. Every time a customer came in I drank with him.

Marie Wroble, bookkeeper, 2526 N. 79th av., Elmwood Park—When I was a small child I dreamed some one had kidnaped me. I was too frightened to scream so I started to pray. Mother looked into the bedroom before she retired and found me under the bed praying aloud.



Thomas Connors, freight elevator operator, 4611 Wallace st.—One night I was working overtime in my sleep. My elevator was in the wrong shaft and I was trying to get it back in the right one before the boss saw it. Suddenly it started to crash, and a painter on the fifth floor waved good-by as I passed.

Rose Bichun, clerk, 3029 N. Austin av.—My friend and I had told some boys that Friday was pay day. One Friday night I dreamed we had been paid and these boys came over. They beat us and took our money away from us. It was so realistic that my body ached the next day.

WOMAN'S $475 PEARLS STOLEN.

While Mrs. Sara A. Weil of the Shoreland hotel, 5454 South Shore dr., was inside the North Western station Saturday, her suitcase containing two strands of pearls worth $475 and clothing was stolen from the sidewalk, she reported to police.

HYMAN'S *A Personalized Men's Store*

100% ELASTIC BOXER SHORTS

Early Xmas Ideas always a welcome Gift

$2.50

Full Cut Balloon Seat Perfect Fitting

Xmas gifts wrapped—no charge

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215 N. CLARK

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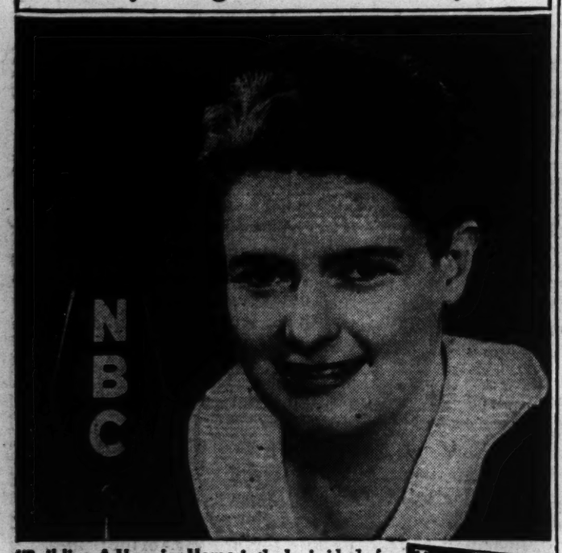
OPEN MONDAY and SATURDAY EVES.

Mary Margaret McBride says:



"**Building A Happier Home** is the basic ideal of every woman. And in working for the mutual understanding which creates real happiness, we all profit most from the actual experiences of others," says famous author and radio columnist Mary Margaret McBride, in a forthcoming issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE.

No wonder that TRUE STORY, dealing entirely with the experiences of real people, has long been known as a force for good...as well as a source of absorbing reading for millions each month.

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Wonderful to find these in November!

BLACK 'N' WHITE PRINTS

$17.95 to $25

They're gala, they're glamorous, they're enchanting! That white poodle print, for instance. What could be more charming? And that spool design—isn't it effective? This is a collection you must see—you'll find the dresses festive flattering, perfect for the holidays.

Misses' Dress Shop—Sixth Floor, South, State. Also Evanston and Oak Park

1. For cocktails—our rayon crepe poodle print with black rayon bengaline bows at the waist and neck, a tiny peplum. Sizes 10-20. $19.95

2. You're a career girl? This scroll print could go to work, would be wonderful after-five. The pocket-peplum and collar are of black rayon bengaline, the dress is of rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 20. $25

3. Fresh and flattering for afternoon—scroll print with waist-bows and collar of black rayon bengaline. The dress of rayon crepe. 12-20. $25

4. Here's the spool print—black rayon bengaline on the bodice. A dress that will be perfect for matinees. Rayon shantung. 10-18. $17.95

5. A day in town? This two-piece monotone print will go shopping, go to dinner. Rayon bengaline peplum and collar, the dress itself of rayon crepe. Sizes 10-20. $22.95

If you can't come in, write or phone Personal Shopping Service—State 1000

Millinery from the Debutante Room—Fifth Floor

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Introducing

PINK OIL-MIST PERMANENT WAVE

$4.15 Reg. 8.00

- Pink Oil-Mist reconditions, prepares hair for permanent.
- End Protectors dipped in Pink Oil-Mist insure better curl.
- Finest waving solution used.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
No Appointment Necessary

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634 Davis, Evanston	• Uni. 4303	7916 S. Ashland	• Tri. 7117
7900 Kenwood	• Reg. 8770	2216 E. 71st St.	• Dor. 6232

NO HIGH PRICES!

COMPLETE GLASSES, ONLY . . $3.45

The days of high prices in glasses are a thing of the past. New methods of production have reduced the cost of manufacturing so that anyone can purchase glasses at a price they can comfortably afford. For example: Rithols offers complete glasses with Rhodium finish mounting and TORIC lenses suitable for far or near vision at the low price of $3.45.

FREE EYE EXAMINATION
It is no longer necessary to pay fees of $5.00 to $15.00 for having your eyes examined when at Rithols you are assured of a thorough examination by a skilled Optometrist at no cost to yourself or obligation to purchase. This is a real offer that should be taken advantage of NOW!

CREDIT IF DESIRED NO EXTRA CHARGE

FACTORY-TO-YOU
The Dr. Rithols Co. operates many stores throughout the United States and Canada. All of them served by our gigantic factory. This huge production program results in greater buying power with lower costs and better glasses at cheaper prices. 20 other modern styles at moderate prices.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—3,000,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
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FOUNDED 1897

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MOVE TO BLOCK RULE OF ILLINOIS BY LABOR CZARS

Republicans Seek to Cut Straight Tickets.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Downstate Republican leaders were reported yesterday to be considering strategy aimed at defeating what some of them predicted may be a labor dictatorship if either faction of union labor obtains more control of the Democratic party.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations claimed credit for the heavy Democratic vote in Chicago, and for the election of 110 Democrats to congress.

The American Federation of Labor on Saturday announced it would make permanent its AFL Committee for Roosevelt and Truman in Illinois.

Both CIO and AFL labor groups are waging intensive membership drives.

Fear Control by Winner.

Politicians believe that the winner of the AFL-CIO fight may claim full control of the Democratic party, including precinct captains and doorbell pushers, as well as the office holders whose renominations will depend on the whim of labor bosses.

The politicos point out that Cook county cast approximately 500,000 more votes in the last election than were cast downstate, thereby tipping the scales that formerly balanced the voting power of Cook county evenly with that of the other 100 counties of the state.

In the recent election Chicago alone cast more than 900,000 straight Democratic votes—340,000 more than the Republican straight vote total.

Move to Curb Straight Ticket.

As a counter-weight to the situation Gov. Hugh Cross last night said some G. O. P. leaders are urging that Presidential voting in the future be on a separate ballot or under some other system that will offset the effects of straight tickets.

John T. Dempsey, recent nominee for state's attorney and former chairman of the Cook county Republican central committee, said he had long been an advocate of such a change and had discussed it with former Gov. Emmerson more than a dozen years ago, and two years ago with Gov. Green. It is an informal matter of discussion now among local Republicans, Dempsey said.

Peril for Kelly Seen.

Cross pointed out that Mayor Kelly's political power may be undermined by labor leaders whose orders the present day Democratic precinct captains will have to take if the captains are unionized. That being true, downstaters told Lt. Gov. Cross:

"Whoever controls Chicago's vote will control the state because Chicago now has a 500,000 vote balance of power."

Dempsey wanted it understood that his recent defeat had nothing to do with his advocacy of any ballot change plan. He admitted, however, there was no doubt the entire Republican county ticket had been beaten because 900,000 city Roosevelt voters marked a straight Democratic ticket.

Other Systems Cited.

"Some states have a different ballot system than ours," said Dempsey, "and our people might get better results if we changed. For instance, there is the so-called book ballot where national offices are listed on one page, state office candidates on the next page, county candidates on a third page, and municipal candidates on a fourth page. It would be easier to vote than our long ballot and it would reduce the value of the party circle."

The legislature that meets in January will be Republican by a slim majority and, with the concurrence of Gov. Green, a Republican, such a ballot change could be made. However, strong Democratic opposition would be certain, it was said, and the labor lobby might take a stand on it.

"The letters these soldiers write you aren't very interesting, are they Sis? Nothing much about the battles they've been in."

Treatment Lets Ankle Sprain Victims Walk Off

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP).—A new treatment for sprained ankles which enables the injured person to walk immediately without pain was described today at a meeting of the New York Podiatry society. Dr. H. L. Collins of Columbus, O., said the technique consists of injecting a local anesthetic into the injured foot, resulting in the immediate relief of pain. The patient, he asserted, is able to continue his duties at once with no ill effects.

45 GAS COUPONS STOLEN.

Forty-five gasoline coupons and articles valued at $110 were taken by thieves who broke into his parked automobile, William Balert, 6217 N. Campbell av., told police last night.

NEW YORK JUDGE LASHES BACK AT DEWEY PROBERS

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 19 [Special].—Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick of Kingston, one of four district Supreme court justices accused of impropriety by Special Prosecutor George P. Monaghan in connection with Gov. Dewey's investigation of Albany county affairs, tonight said in a statement that Monaghan's charges were "unfair" and based on unfounded insinuations and misconceptions of the jurisdiction of his court.

Justice Schirick said he did not doubt he had seen and talked to John J. Murphy, treasurer of the Albany Democratic committee, altho he did not remember it, because he considered it not only proper but necessary to see any one who wished to talk to him. Murphy is under indictment for the alleged theft of $45,000 of Democratic campaign funds.

Justice Schirick cited several decisions by the Court of Appeals which he said showed that he had jurisdiction to hear motions relating to the special investigation.

U. S. MILITARY SALUTE GIVEN FOR DEAD NAZI

American military funeral honors were paid yesterday over Corp. Heinz Braune, 32, German soldier, at Fort Sheridan by a squad of soldiers who had guarded the compound where Braune was held a prisoner of war. He died Thursday in Gardiner General hospital of natural causes.

Braune was captured in Tunisia May 5, 1943. He had fought with the Nazi air force. The prisoner was brought to Fort Sheridan last Aug. 24.

Religious services, conducted by his fellow prisoners and their own chaplain, were held in the compound preceding the American rifle salute. Corp. Braune's body will be returned from the Fort Sheridan cemetery to Saxony after the war ends.

POLICE ASKED TO HUNT BOY.

Chicago police yesterday were requested to aid in the search for Lawrence Neal, 13, of 7310 62d st., Argo, reported missing by his father, J. C. Neal, since Friday.

YOUR HAIR Is a Priceless Asset!

Are you giving it the proper care? Is your scalp in good condition? If not, the results will prove disastrous to your appearance. Let us solve your scalp problems.

In order that you may experience its rejuvenating effect we offer you a . . .

FIRST TREATMENT Special at $1.00

Regularly a $3 Treatment
This Offer Good Until Jan. 1st.
Call Today for an Examination Without Charge
Hours—11 to 8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri. 10 to 6 Tues., Thurs., Sat.

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HAIR and SCALP INSTITUTE
• ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS •
209 S. STATE—SUITE 716

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

Preserve the Furniture You Cherish . . . with Custom-Made **SLIP COVERS**

Complete 2-Pc. Set $17.95 Sofa $18.95 Chair $ 7.45

- French Seams
- Reinforced Patterns
- Floral Crestwood
- 3-Sided Box Pleated Skirts

Set consists of 1 chair with 1 cushion, 1 sofa with 3 cushions. Choose from many luscious designs and colors. Cut and sewn in your home, made in our own workrooms. Other two-piece sets at equally low prices . . . Just step to your phone.

Call Wabash 9800, Ext. 625
for an estimator to call at your home with samples. No charge or obligation whatsoever.

With the entire globe now the arena of action of interest to Americans, you can depend on the Chicago Tribune's news gathering facilities to bring you accurate reports of every significant happening.

To Have And To Hold

THE NATION'S SECURITY AND YOURS

You know that your dollars invested in this Sixth War Loan will go to help fight this war victoriously . . . you know that, at the same time, you are helping to fight inflation at home . . .

But stop and think—even as you help your country you are also helping with each dollar to protect your own security—*in the best investment on earth.*

Consider—all over the world, the American people and their government are looked upon as a rock of safety in troubled times . . . and that here at home, right now, you are only being asked to invest your savings in securities guaranteed by that government.

For every purse and every purpose, there is at least one security which you can use to build your own tomorrow's well-being. This is no sacrifice—it is only common sense and far-seeing prudence. Consider the securities listed here—and buy *for your own future*—with every dollar you can spare.

Series E, F and G Savings Bonds
Series C Savings Notes 2½% Bonds of 1966-71
2% Bonds of 1952-54 1¼% Notes of 1947
⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

LA SALLE STREET AT WASHINGTON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Lady had a Baby

MR. FLINTHEART TYCOON, about to complete his work in Seattle and anxious to get back east to his plant, calls: "Eliot 6800 . . . Drawing room on the Olympian for Tycoon to Chicago, please . . . No chance? A compartment, then . . . None for thirty days? Maybe a bedroom?" . . . Mr. Tycoon compromises with dignity and takes a lower berth.

On boarding the Olympian he found *the Lady*—who was to occupy the upper of his section—*had a baby*. It seems the Lady had been bidding good-bye to her Tokyo-bound husband, and the baby to his or her (Mr. Tycoon never knew which) Tokyo-bound father.

In the smoking room, an hour out of Seattle, Mr. Tycoon was heard telling a hard-boiled colonel—"First time I've ridden in an upper since I was a youngster beating my expense account. But confound it! What could a man do?"

Later the colonel was chuckling as he switched off his berth light . . . the Pullman conductor was chuckling with the steward over a late coffee . . . "Imagine! Mr. Tycoon says to me, 'Give my lower to the Lady with the baby.'"

* * *

Aboard transcontinental trains, such as the electrified Olympian, little happenings make big news. Mr. Tycoon, usually distinguished as "the prominent industrialist," was distinguished by his fellow travelers on this trip as "the man who gave up his lower to the Lady with the baby." It was a new experience, and Mr. Tycoon enjoyed it, thoroughly.

The incident illustrates the unselfish spirit that's kept train travel free of rationing. It's a spirit that augurs well for the future—holds promise for the Babies of the Ladies.

6TH WAR LOAN LET'S FINISH THE JOB!

The Milwaukee Road
SERVING THE SERVICES AND YOU

Miss Leonard and R. W. Goes Are Engaged

BY JUDITH CASS.

CHICAGOANS who followed the little maps to Stonebridge Farms, Wilmington, Ill., printed on the invitations which the junior Arthur G. Leonards of Wilmington and Gloucester, Mass., had sent out to an open house yesterday, found an interesting piece of romantic news awaiting them. At the party for relatives and close friends Mr. and Mrs. Leonard announced the engagement of their only child, Isabel Jane, to Robert Wilson Goes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goes Jr. of Chicago and Lake Delavan, Wis. The wedding is planned for June.

Miss Leonard, who is called Jane, attended the Mary C. Wheeler school in Providence, R. I.; Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Conn., and Finch Junior college in New York. She was introduced to society at a supper-dance at the Saddle and Cycle club in 1942 and is a member of the Chicago Junior league, the Service club, and the Eastern Point Yacht club in Gloucester. Her Farmington roommate, Miss Sally Pumpelly, came from Oswego, N. Y., for yesterday's gathering.

Mr. Goes, who shares his fiancee's enthusiasm for sailing, is a widely known horseman. He was graduated from Amherst college in 1942 and is engaged in business in Chicago.

While Miss Leonard is attending the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts this winter she and her cousin, Miss Josephine Swift, are staying at the south side home of their grandfather, Mr. Leonard Sr. Miss Swift, a Bennington college graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton B. Swift of Pasadena, Cal.

Other Engagements.

Mrs. Stevenson Clark's home, Sunset Ridge farm in Northbrook is having a double portion of romantic excitement these days, as her daughter, Pamela, and her son, Ensign Harold Ames Clark Jr. of the naval reserve, have become engaged simultaneously. Mrs. Clark, who divides her time between Northbrook and Miami Beach, Fla., is announcing the engagement of her daughter to Ensign Edward Pence Gardner of the naval reserve, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner of Baltimore, Md. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis Kritzer of Glencoe are announcing the engagement of their younger daughter, Barbara Jane, to Ensign Clark.

Miss Clark attended Miss Harris' school in Miami and Foxcroft in Middleburg, Va. Her fiancé, who attended the Gilman Country Day school in Baltimore and Hamilton college, is stationed in the Pacific with the naval air forces. Miss Kritzer, a provisional member of the Chicago Junior league, studied at Bradford Junior college and the Katherine Gibbs school. Ensign Clark attended the Lawrenceville and the Hun schools. A former instructor for the royal air force, he later joined an air lines company in a civilian capacity and ferried planes overseas, resigning when he enlisted in the naval air forces. He is stationed at Patuxent River, Md. No date has been set for either wedding.

At an informal tea Saturday in their home in Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce Wallace announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to George Warren Miller of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Miller of Wilmette. Mr. Miller, a petty officer in the navy, is at home on a 10 day leave after completing a course at Treasure Island, Cal. He attended Dartmouth college, and his fiancée studied at Briarcliff Junior college in New York.

On Today's Calendar.

A sherry party which the woman's board of Travelers' Aid is giving at 3 p. m. today at the Drake hotel for its associate members will serve as a "welcome home" to several young women who have been missing from the board's gatherings lately. Mrs. Charles Cutter, who has been living in Norfolk, Va., while Lt. Cutter was away at sea, has come back to Chicago to spend her husband's leave with him here, and is planning to attend the party. Mrs. Lester Knight, who will be in town this week on a visit from Washington, D. C., also may be present. Lt. Comdr. Knight is stationed in Washington.

Also just back from Washington are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank S. Sims, who are spending a 10 day leave here. Comdr. Sims recently returned from overseas, and his wife went east to meet him. Mrs. John W. Clarke is bringing to the party a house guest from Washington, Mrs. William H. Stringer, whose husband, a war correspondent, is in Paris. Missing from the gathering will be Mrs. Bradley Eben, who has gone to New York for two weeks.

Members of the American Society for Contemporary Art will gather for dinner at 7 o'clock tonight in the cafeteria of the Art Institute to meet Joseph Hudnut, dean of the graduate school of design of Harvard University, and to hear him lecture later on "Significant American Buildings of the Last Ten Years." William W. Darrow, acting president of the society, will have Mr. Hudnut among his dinner guests, who also will include the speaker's Chicago hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George Fred Keck. Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke, chairman of the party, and Mr. Paepke will have among their guests Max Hofmann, whose paintings are on view in the Arts club, and Mrs. Hofmann. Dr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Phemister and the junior Byron S. Harveys also are entertaining guests.

Just before the Clinton B. Kings and her sister, Mrs. Paul Rowan, left last week to spend the winter in Mexico, Mr. King put the finishing touches on the "Animal Fair" which he painted on the walls of the pre-school age children's dining room of the Lake Bluff orphanage. Mrs. Alden B. Swift, mother of Mrs. King and Mrs. Rowan, is treasurer of the orphanage, which will entertain its trustees, members of the society, and pastors of the Rock River conference at a pre-Thanksgiving luncheon today.

Visitors to the Evanston hospital now will find a new shop on the first floor from which to purchase hosiery, cosmetics, bed-jackets, gowns, toys, baby wear, children's books, and stationery for the patients on whom they are calling. The new shop, which will be called the Auxiliary shop after the group which is sponsoring it, will be opened today and manned from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day by members of the hospital auxiliary. Mrs. Kenneth Burgess and Mrs. Carol Alton are co-chairmen of the shop.

June Wedding Will Make Them Sisters-in-Law

Miss Jane Leonard (left) and Miss Dorothy Goes, who will be sisters-in-law after next June, when Miss Leonard will be married to Miss Goes' brother, Robert Wilson Goes. Their engagement was announced yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Anderson at Her Best in Intimate Mood

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Changeling is the word for Marian Anderson. Scarcely had the world discovered and acclaimed the great Negro contralto for possessing the most exciting of voices, a great somber column of burnished bronze, than its discovery was whisked from the cradle of fame and replaced with a Marian Anderson with a voice like mezzo mist, perhaps none the less bewitching for being bewitched, but altered almost beyond recognition. The nearest Miss Anderson came to her old self at yesterday's packed Civic Opera house recital was when she sang "My Lord, What a Mornin'," and then, my friends, what a voice! Pure velvet, deep piled, lustrous, infinitely compassionate, it recaptured the old magic to reinforce the new.

For whether or not you wish Miss Anderson would sing the way she used to, there is no denying that she has taken some enchanting bypaths in her journey of song. In the Schubert group she sang "Wohin" with gossamer gaiety, gave the "Serenade" its full loveliness, and added an exquisite "Die Forelle" for an encore. Her French group caught the somnolent fervor of Fauré's "Après un Rêve" and the confetti revelry of Debussy's "Fantoches," tho it missed the passionate ecstasy that is the secret of "La Chevalure" [has any one really sung that since Mary Garden?], and lacked vocal surge to do justice to the air of Lia from "L'Enfant Prodigue."

For this was a recital at its best in intimate mood, and the big works did not fare so well. The Respighi arrangement of the Lament that is all we know of Monteverdi's "Arianna" had a soft, dark intensity, but failed to achieve the poignancy of the grand style that can make it overwhelming. And the aria from Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito," for all its cadenzas of dusky silk, fell short of true Mozartean brilliance.

Whether Miss Anderson has changed in mid-career from choice or necessity, I do not know, tho occasionally her tone production makes me suspect the latter. At any rate, the mourners seem few. Her public apparently admires her just as much in pursuit of new triumphs as when she was not only supreme, but unique, in her niche of song. Either way, Franz Rupp goes right on playing devoted accompaniments.

When Tito Guizar sings Latin songs in an intimate setting, strumming his friendly guitar, he is a personable entertainer at home in his native idiom. But when he steps on the stage of the Civic Opera house to tackle Donizetti and Mozart he is taking on more than his artistic weight can handle. Nor was his little variety troupe much help, being composed of the kind of talent you might find at one of the lesser night clubs if you felt in the mood for slightly Spanish dancing, or in a minor music hall if you could cope with a piece billed as a "Katchatowrian toccatta," which turned out to be a fancy way to spell Chopin. The amplification system which plagued listeners at the opera was racously on the job, making strange noises one expert in such matters defined as the sound of eggs frying. If this keeps up, the earmuff concession has the season's biggest future.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Not Drafted.

Perhaps you may have seen Elmer Wheeler's little black book in which he is jotting down the names of those he'll remember after the war.

It is his contention that we all can take a minute to be nice so we'll have customers left after the war to be nice to us.

"Don't be too quick to shout, 'No, I'm all out of that!'" advises Mr. Wheeler. "Don't high-hat the customer; weep with him!"

"Today," he says, "we may have only one item to sell and five customers. One customer goes away satisfied. Four go away disgruntled! If, in addition to not receiving what they wanted they were dealt with gruffly and with impoliteness, the chances of your being in business after the war are four to one against you."

Mr. Wheeler's point of view coincides with that of a young business woman who, not unkindly, reminded a department store clerk of her obligation to her job and her employer.

"You were not drafted into this job," the business woman told the girl. "You chose it. I didn't choose it for you. I am not responsible for your being behind a counter. You are. You took this job. So, you can be expected to discharge your duties competently and amiably."

The quiet remonstrance did the girl good because it was one working woman talking straight from the shoulder to another working woman. After all, it matters little whether we sell our services or sell merchandise — we have to keep people *wanting* to buy to keep our jobs.

Very Important, Indeed.

My daughter Lois is in college, and an Indian boy is there, too. His name is Hiawatha. When they meet on campus, she waits for him to greet her first. If he says, "Hi, Lo," she says, "'Lo, Hi"; but if he says, "'Lo, Lo," she answers, "Hi, Hi."

Do you think she ought to answer "Hi, Hi" to "Hi, 'Lo" and "'Lo, Hi" to "'Lo, Lo"—or don't you think it is very important?

FRANCES L. SHUFRO.

Feminine Firsts.

One of the early English woman magazine editors was Mrs. Henry Wood, author of the play "East Lynne." . . . When the College Equal Suffrage league was organized in 1908 it was headed by Dr. M. Cary Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr. . . . A girl student at George Washington university law school has been chosen to edit the University Law Review—the first woman editor in chief since the publication was founded. . . . One of Chicago's successful medicos now has a woman physician as his right hand *man.*

Entreaty.

Show me, please show me, the high-way to dreams,
I traveled it once long ago.
Now I have missed the road by the streams—
Is it more than a mile or so?
Do white birches shiver as tho they were shook
And quiver like little white brides?
Do maple leaves dance to the tune of the brook
While hearts are as full as the tides?
Show me, please show me what path I must try—
It surely can't be very far;
I long to stand breathless, my face toward the sky
And search for the first evening star. M.

Confusing, eh?

Here is one to be added to the "yes" and "no" data:

"At the inquest Fitzgerald *turned up missing.*" KATRINKA.

'Masked Ball' Performance Has Its Merits

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

The reviewer who ventures upon the sometimes fearful preserves of "little" opera becomes of necessity more chronicler than critic, and more talent scout than appraiser of present accomplishment. Last night's ambitious undertaking of the Midwest Opera company, before a capacity audience in the Eighth Street theater, was Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera," a really "grand" opera well out of the usual repertoire of such events.

The performance had two reasonably good reasons for being given. One was the conducting of William Fantozzi, which was spirited, decisive, and resourceful in moments of peril. He made a small but good orchestra the focal point of the performance.

The other was the singing of Virginia Parker in the role of Amelia. Miss Parker's recital of last season is remembered for its excellence of musicianship. Her voice has enlarged since then, and taken on color and dramatic intensity. She is a young singer to keep an eye on.

Stefan Kozakevich was the Renato, but true to the form of these events, the performance moved so slowly that we were unable to hear him sing enough to form any opinion. The tenor was Josef Cristea, who ranged from the practically voiceless to one outstanding phrase in the second scene, immediately following which he missed a cue and threw the whole scene for a foul. Vera Jeske, the Ulrica, has an operatic voice, but she will never be of much service to any opera company until she learns something about acting. June Browne sang the page's song fluently but sometimes shrilly, and acted pertly.

The program announced that the production had for the first time changed the libretto to its original locale of Sweden, but beyond calling Riccardo, the tenor, Gustavus, King of Sweden, we could detect no difference.

Albena Kasper Ruther, a young soprano, sang to a large audience from the prettily re-decorated stage of Curtiss hall yesterday afternoon. Miss Ruther was evidently intent on displaying what we cannot honestly call her mastery of languages, when she threw together in her first group a song in Italian by Sibella, one in French by the Polish composer Szulc, one in German by the Norwegian Grieg, and one ostensibly in Spanish by Alvarez. Later on she branched out into Lithuanian, a language that some of her audience no doubt understood. Vocally, Miss Ruther's equipment is slender as to volume, rather pretty as to quality, and limited in color, but she sometimes sings with a touch of real feeling.

The Alice Stephens Singers, a group of comely young women, added a group of musically lightweight songs to the program, aimed at being entertaining, and hitting the target, if not the bull's eye.

Another soprano, Lola Rand, held forth in the evening before a small audience at Kimball hall. Miss Rand is blessed with a voice of natural brilliance, but until she acquires a system of production that will permit the tones to emerge without wobbling or bleating she will have little luck in her traffic with such difficult music as that on her program.

Thru the Looking Glass

If you can't be beautiful, it's better to be downright homely than just plain dim. We've known lots of really homely women who didn't even strive for prettiness; they struck out for chic, typing themselves cleverly, and the effects were marvelous. At least, when they entered a room you were immediately conscious of 'em. They didn't just blend in with the wall paper.

Most women incline more toward prettiness than homeliness, tho. And thank heaven for that. But we do wish more women would lift themselves out of the merely "nice looking" class. It's easy to do, and once a woman does it she's tasted pretty heady wine. So far as clothes are concerned, stark simplicity and good lines will turn the trick. So far as the facial facade is concerned, we think eye make-up more than any other one item is what turns the great trick!

The woman who thinks that mascara and eyebrow pencil and perhaps a touch of shadow are not for her is making a grave mistake. This is especially true, we think, if she's no longer young. When her prettiness reaches the fading stage, a bit of eye make-up is magic that gives at least the illusion of arresting that dreary process.

Not that it should be applied in gobs and scoops; that's awfully old hat. Deftness is the word for all eye make-up application. Darkening the lashes carefully achieves the best results. The beaded look is passe. Each little lash can be darkened, but it needn't be stiff or obviously plastered with the smoky mascara. The good mascara leaves the lashes darker but no stiffer than they were before you wielded the brush. And the effect is good, whether you be blonde, brunette, or just mousey. Probably the death of the mousey effect is the best trick mascara achieves.

If your eyes are artfully—not obviously—made up you give your whole face added vitality and focus. You look younger and brighter . . . and this is the facial effect you need when your youthful bloom begins to fade.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Sally Seeking Toys for South Side Families

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

If any south side reader has a child's table and chair, we hope they can be placed with Mrs. G. She has asked our aid in obtaining these items and some painting equipment for her 5 year old daughter. The youngster injured her foot last June and since that time has been badly crippled.

Medical care and hospitalization have taken most of the family's resources, and the expense of treatments will continue. Since she is no longer able to play actively, these items will help to keep her amused.

Another south side mother has requested a doll buggy for her daughter, age 2½ years. There are two small children in the family, and the mother cannot afford a buggy for the child.

A wheel chair is needed badly for Mrs. B., age 75. She has been ill for many years and recently underwent an amputation. Because of her age and failing sight, it will be impossible for her to use crutches. The family income is meager, and unless some reader can give her a chair it will be impossible for this invalid to have one.

Lectures Today

Cecil M. Smith, "Music and Commerce," in "Musical Criticism" series, 7:30 p. m., Oriental institute, University of Chicago, 82 cents.

Miriam Wood, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History museum, 30 cents.

Chicago Recreation Conference to Be Held on Wednesday

The 10th annual Chicago recreation conference will be held on Wednesday at the Sherman hotel. Exhibitions of various forms of recreation for children and adults will be on view all day tomorrow on the mezzanine floor, and demonstrations of home play workshops, arts, and crafts, visual education, and recreational therapy may be seen until noon on Wednesday.

Dr. Philip L. Seman, chairman, Chicago Recreation commission, will preside at the noon luncheon on Wednesday. Dr. Harry A. Overstreet will speak on "Recreation; New Obligations—New Approaches."

Altrusa Meeting to Urge Women for Peace Parley Posts

A unified effort to include women in post-war policy bodies is expected to be started at a large interclub meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Gordon club. It is sponsored by Altrusa clubs of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

Officers of many women's groups have been invited to meet with the Altrusans, who will have as principal speaker Miss Charl Ormond Williams, director of field service with the National Education association of Washington, D. C., and presiding chairman last June at a White House conference on "How Women May Share in Post-War Policy Making." Miss Williams is chairman of a committee appointed to submit to Washington officials a list of women qualified for national and international commissions.

Leading women's organizations in the middle west have submitted names, and attention tonight will be focused on the problem of getting action on such names.

Voluntary Services Unit Has Open House Tonight

The Chicago metropolitan unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services will have an open house at 8 o'clock tonight at headquarters, 160 N. La Salle st. Mrs. Lawrence Nelson Jr. is chairman. Men have been invited to the party, which will include card games.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Ed. T., Chicago — I keep a small bottle of camphor in my cleaning basket and rub it on my mirrors after I have dusted them. It makes them sparkle.

Mrs. Henry G., Traverse City, Mich. — This is the month we invest in rock salt and scatter it—by the shovelful—on roof and in gutters. It keeps the snow from melting and then freezing in the gutters.

Mrs. Alice B., Milwaukee, Wis. —When I have a knitted woolen garment which is soiled enough to launder, I remember a tip my mother gave me—that two short washings are a lot better than one long one. And I don't douse the article up and down or let the water sag it; I keep article under water and wash as quickly as possible.

Please — Now — Your — Idea!

Multi-colored TURBAN

A hat artfully stroked with color . . . brightly or softly blended to give a lilt and a lift to your spirits as well as your costume. 11.95

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Regular Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

12.95

Perfect to "Live In"
wherever you are—a smart cardigan casual!

A well-done classic—to play a steady role in your life—whether you've a career in the city—or one at home. Nicely tailored all around—it's fly-fronted, button-backed . . . has a definite knack for figure flattery! In warm wool and rabbit hair. Powder, Black, Cherry and Lime. 10 to 16. 12.95

Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

10.95

Buckle-Brightened Basic
simply, softly draped—for afternoon and after!

A perfect afternoon dress that's smart enough to make that date at eight. Shimmering buckled bows play up the draped bodice and skirt—illuminate the basically simple silhouette. A figure-wise dress molded with flattery in Black or Brown rayon crepe. 12 to 18. 10.95

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
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44.00

Winter Treasure
a warmly interlined Chesterfield to wear anyplace—over anything!

Your pet coat silhouette and ours—the Chesterfield—broad-shouldered, warm and very becoming! Cut and tailored with care, it's a coat to depend on—wear confidently day or night—over suit or dinner dress. Rayon velvet collared 100% wool Melton cloth. Black only. 12 to 20. 44.00

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Some Child's Graces Are Given Today

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

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If it has been your custom to say grace at table on special "feast days," such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, and you would like a different one to say this year, or if, especially for the sake of your children, you want to begin that small ceremony this Thursday, and are at a loss as to a simple and appropriate way in which to express the feeling of thankfulness, we print today some graces, selected from a collection we made for just this purpose. A few are short and easy for even a young child to learn. Some are simple, yet suitable for a person of any age. The graces I have chosen for today are as follows:

Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest,
And let Thy gifts to us be blest.

Dear Jesus, as our heads we bow,
For our food we thank Thee now.

Dear Lord Jesus,
Be our guest,
Bless this food
Prepared for us.

Father, we thank Thee for Thy love
Shown in such lovely ways;
For food to eat, both plain and sweet,
Accept our grateful praise.

Lord, bless this meat that we shall eat,
This bread that we shall break.
And make our actions kind and sweet.
We ask for Jesus' sake.

We thank Thee, Lord, for the world so sweet—
We thank Thee, Lord, for the food we eat—
We thank Thee, Lord, for the birds that sing—
We thank Thee, Lord, for everything.

* *

Women May Join WAC, Have Christmas at Home

Special consideration is being given now to women who wish to enlist in the women's army corps, but prefer to remain at home until after the holiday season, Brig. Gen. R. B. Reynolds, commanding the 6th service command, has announced. Women joining the WAC now may take their oath of enlistment and be deferred until Jan. 3, when they will leave for a basic training center. Such deferment is optional.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 19.—I couldn't be more surprised. **William Goetz** has hired **Orson Welles.** I thought his brother-in-law, **David Selznick,** would take Orson on. Goetz has him for an acting job. He'll play opposite **Claudette Colbert** in "Tomorrow Is Forever." He's her first husband in the play, goes off to war, disappears, and comes back during World War II. She doesn't recognize him. I dare say he goes from the make-up of "Citizen Kane" to looking like **Harold Ickes.** Anyway, after 25 years he's brought into her life again by her second husband, **George Brent.** Claudette recognizes him only by the way he pronounces Chicago. He's a nice guy, sees she's happy with her two children, and fades out into the mist. [Shades of Enoch Arden!] And he's the guy who frightened the populace with his "Man from Mars." . . . It's nice that **Bryan Foy** has taken on **Mickey Neilan** as assistant on "The Days Are Dark." They've been pretty dark for Mickey for a long time. Now the sun will shine again. . . . **Maria Montez's** three sisters have given her added courage. She was overheard saying, "When the fans have forgotten **Greta Garbo,** they'll remember me." Well, I will say this—I know few picture stars who would bring three pretty sisters into the same town. That could handicap a gal, but not Montez.

Bankhead Balks at Murder.

Tallulah Bankhead is telling friends she won't do "Leave Her to Heaven," **Ben Ames Williams'** story which Twentieth bought for her. Said she, "I've played all kinds of slitches, but I'll be darned if I'll do a murderess." That reminds me of the late **Blanche Bates** who lost at least $150,000 by turning down "Shanghai Gesture." She exclaimed, "I've played all kinds of madams, but I draw the line at Mother Goddam," and she did. And never regretted it. . . . Yep, this is it! Daisy's five puppies have stand-in puppies for "Leave It to Blondie," while Blondie does her own standing. . . . The meanest thief in our town is the one who stole gas out of **Jeff Donnell's** car while she was entertaining at the Hollywood Canteen. . . . When **Leon Ames** moved in for a scene with **Ginger Rogers** in "Week-End at the Waldorf," he said, "Your mother produced my one and only play titled 'Thirty Thousand to Go.' We're the only two who believed in it. After we saw it we didn't." . . . **Jeanette MacDonald** eats her Thanksgiving drumstick in Washington with the Joseph Davies. I was offered a gizzard with **Evalyn McLean** at "Friendship."

'Twas Ever Thus.

Voldemar Vetlugin, who's done so much for writers [got 'em more money than they ever dreamed of], has returned from New York and says, "Now you can't talk to writers. They send their income tax advisers to make deals. Maybe they need to go back into the garrets again." . . . Vet is absolutely lyrical over the play "Harvey" and that man **Frank Fay.** . . . It was Vetlugin who suggested a writers' contest of $125,000 and profits for a story, and "Green Dolphin Street" won it. In the last six weeks it has become a best seller on bookstands, but now because it's a home product they can't get a producer on the Metro lot who wants it. . . . **Mischa Auer** goes from "The Royal Scandal" into "Ten Little Indians" and ends up dead. . . . **Ozzie Nelson** wants to know when a barber cuts another barber's hair, who talks? . . . **Ann Sheridan** with Steve holding Hannagans at Ciro's.

He Got Last Laugh.

William Perlberg, "Diamond Horseshoe" producer, got **Billy Haines** to redecorate his house, then turned over his stuff to be sold at auction. The auctioneer made a big to-do about having his furniture, which has resulted in many embarrassing happenings for Perlberg. When folks saw his stuff on the auction block, they thought he was broke. "At least," said he, "I know who my friends are. In the last few days a half dozen offered to lend me money to tide me over." . . . **Jimmy Lyton,** the screen's Henry Aldrich, will be the sweetheart of the Wilde twins in "Twice Blessed," with **Harry Beaumont** directing. . . . Klabiasch is the new game replacing gin-rummy at Paramount. It's Hungarian, a combination of rummy and pinochle. Only cards above six are used in the deck, and it's very easy to lose your pants—if you're wearing 'em. . . . **Phyllis Thaxter** fought all day for her life in a courtroom scene in "Alter Ego." She'd killed her sweetheart. That evening she married **Capt. James T. Aubrey.** . . . **Horace McNally** was so good as her attorney that an extra said, "You know, if he weren't such a good actor, I'd believe he was once a lawyer." Well, it developed that he once was.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

'Personal and Private'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1944: By William MacLeod Raine.)

SYNOPSIS: John Ranger, owner of Circle-JR ranch, and three cattlemen go in search of rustlers who shot and killed Rod Spillman. On the way to the crossroads store Sandra and Nelson Ranger are intercepted by bandits. Two rustlers, riding warily out of the hills, scrutinize the valley, then signal for the herd to move on. Four armed men appear in the valley. In the rustlers' attempt to get away, one of them is killed and a stranger is taken prisoner. Uhlmann and Sholte are anxious to hang the stranger, believing he is one of Scarface's bandits, but John Ranger and Russell Hart prevent it. Uhlmann keeps guard over the captured cowboy, Sloan, while the others drive the recovered cattle. Bill Hays warns them of the approach of Pablo Lopez' raiders. During the encounter Sloan escapes and rescues Sandra and Nelson from the bandits.

INSTALMENT VII.

DANGEROUS ADVENTURE.

The battle of the wash had developed into a snipers' contest. This suited the defenders. Lopez had to get the stock across the line before his retreat was cut off. Moreover, there was always the chance that cowmen riding to the rendezvous at Blunt's would hear the firing and come to the rescue.

"All we have to do is sit tight and hold the fort," Ranger said.

"What I'd like is to get a bead on old Lopez himself and watch him kick," growled Uhlmann.

"What I'd rather see is the whole caboodle of them high-tailin' it away from here," Sholte differed.

The words were hardly out of his mouth before the attackers began to evacuate their positions. Those in the wash could see the dust of moving cattle. There were still occasional shots from the brush, but it was an easy guess that a few men were posted to hold them until the stock could be pushed a mile or two toward the line.

It was half an hour later before the cattlemen dared leave their cover. Very cautiously they moved, fearing an ambuscade. But the raiders had cleared out.

There was no thought at present of attempting to recover the cattle. Bill Hays had to be got to a place where his wound could be properly dressed. Blunt's ranch was the nearest.

Ranger thought the wounded man could not get that far on horseback. "One of us could go get a buckboard," he suggested. "The rest of us could carry him out to the cow trail that runs up to Coyote creek."

Uhlmann offered to ride to Blunt's.

"Keep away off to the north," Hart advised. "I figure Lopez is skedaddlin' for the line fast as he can push the cattle. But keep yore eyes skinned every foot of the way."

"Better take my horse," Sholte said. "He's fast."

The others waited for some minutes after Uhlmann had gone before starting with Hays.

Two of them carried Hays, taking turns. The third walked 40 yards in advance, his eyes searching the bushes, a rifle in his hands. Pablo might have left a couple of sharpshooters to pick them off.

At Coyote creek Hart and Scholte waited while Ranger went back to the wash to bring up the horses. He had not rejoined them more than a few minutes when they heard the sound of wheels and presently of voices.

Hart shouted a challenge and Uhlmann answered. Three armed men and the driver of the buckboard were with him. One of them was Joe Blunt. He drew aside.

"I don't want to frighten you, John," he said, "but just before I left the hoose I heard something that worries me. Miguel Torres met yore boy and girl in a buggy about two hours ago near Bitter Wells. They were headed toward our place, to see Elvira likely. But they have not got there, or hadn't when we left."

Ranger's heart died within him. Lopez probably would pass Bitter Wells on his way back to the border. Two years earlier he had been condemned to death for the murder of a settler's family and had broken prison a few days before the execution hour. Other charges were piled high against him.

"Did you send any one out to—to make inquiries?" the father asked.

"Soon as we heard Pablo was on the loose Torres gathered a posse and started back toward Bitter Wells. He's a good man, John, both game and smart. He'll do his best."

"Yes," Ranger agreed. But there was no confidence in his assent.

"Chances are Pablo's men haven't run into Sandra and Nels at all," Blunt continued.

Again Ranger said "Yes" without conviction. "I'll take Uhlmann and Hart and Sid Russell with me. We'll pass by the ranch to make sure the children haven't been heard from and from there we'll strike south."

"They may have learned Lopez was raiding and turned back to yore ranch."

"I'll check on that."

Heavy-hearted, Ranger rode into the night. With any luck either his posse or that of Torres might strike the cattle drive before it reached the line. But there would be danger to Sandra and Nelson in a fight. Lopez was a merciless devil.

They traveled fast. They struck the main road and, after about a mile, deflected from it to the private one running up to the white ranch-house.

A sentry challenged them. Ranger's answer was a sharp question, "Anything heard of the children yet?"

"Not yet, Mr. Ranger."

"Blunt will be back in half an hour. How many men have you here that you can spare me?"

"Lemme see. Tom Lundy could go. I can. And Buck Ferguson."

"Slap on yore saddles. We can't wait. Join us at Bitter Wells. Bring all the men you can."

"If Lopez is driving a herd we can beat him to the line."

To them there came the sound of a horse hoof striking a stone.

Ranger's body stiffened. "Who's there?" he demanded sharply.

The vague bulk of riders came out of the night.

"Halt where you are," Ranger ordered.

The high boyish voice of Nelson Ranger rang out. "That's my father." He slid from the back of his mount and ran forward.

John Ranger took the boy in his arms. "Your sister?" he cried.

"I'm all right," Sandra shouted. One of her father's arms went around her shoulders. "Thank God!" he murmured shakily. "You've been hurt."

"You bet." The youngster was half laughing, half crying. The dangerous adventure had shaken him, but he was proud of his wound, tho only an inch of skin had been scalped from his head. "One of Pablo Lopez's men did that. We left him lying in the road."

A third rider had moved forward out of the shadow. Uhlmann shuffled toward him and gave a triumphant yelp. "By jiminy, it's the rustler. Don't move, fellow, or I'll pump a slug into you."

"I'm a statue of patience on a monument," Sloan jeered.

Sandra's relaxed muscles grew taut. She broke from her father's embrace. "Put that gun down," she ordered Uhlmann. "He saved us from Lopez. He's wounded."

The German's heavy jaw dropped, but his gaze clung to Sloan and his rifle still covered the young man. "He's a cow thief just the same."

Ranger strode swiftly after his daughter. "You hard of hearing, Hans?" he snapped.

Sloan swung out of the saddle heavily. His head felt strangely light.

[Continued tomorrow.]

She Spelled Marriage—"M-I-R-A-G-E"

THE LOVE SHE HAD at first has faded away now. Gradually her husband has become more and more distant. She doesn't dream that the reason is her own "one neglect"—carelessness about feminine hygiene. Today, so many modern wives use Lysol disinfectant. It cleanses quickly, *thoroughly,* and deodorizes, too. Yet it's so gentle for douching, doesn't harm sensitive vaginal tissues—just follow easy directions. Use economical Lysol. Write to Lehn & Fink, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., for FREE Feminine Hygiene Booklet (in plain wrapper).

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Smash 'em with the SIXTH!
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
Official Issuing Agents · Immediate delivery day & night incl. Sat & Sun

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 LATE SHOW 9:35 P.M.
GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS "Laura" JUDITH ANDERSON
STAGE: JACKIE MILES NICHOLAS BROS. LOU BREESE and MUSIC

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Feat. 10:10 P.M.
"AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" MGM's Interpret. BRIAN DONLEVY · ANN RICHARDS In TECHNICOLOR

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:00 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Feat. 10:40 P.M.
David O. Selznick's "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOSEPH COTTEN JENNIFER JONES SHIRLEY TEMPLE MONTY WOOLLEY LIONEL BARRYMORE

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Feat. 10:20 P.M.
CARY GRANT in FRANK CAPRA'S "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
RAYMOND MASSEY · PETER LORRE PRISCILLA LANE

GARRICK — 7:45 A.M. to 3 A.M. Last Feat. 1:20 A.M.
FRED MacMURRAY · BARBARA STANWYCK EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
Extra! "V-1" Nazi robot bombs smash at England!

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SMASH 'EM WITH THE SMASHING SIXTH!!
BUY AN EXTRA BOND NOW AT THE WOODS THEATRE
WOODS
TODAY 7:45 A.M. MIDWEST PREMIERE
BOB HOPE in Samuel Goldwyn's "PRINCESS and the PIRATE" in Technicolor!
CONTINUOUS FROM 7:45 A. M. • EXTRA LATE SHOWS MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.
WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

BUY 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS IN RKO THEATERS

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Open 9:45 A.M.
CARY GRANT "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" with ETHEL BARRYMORE BARRY FITZGERALD
MUSICAL ROMANCE "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" with DENNIS DAY ANNE SHIRLEY

RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — Open 9:45 A.M.
SENSATIONAL! SHOCKING! THE MASTER RACE
PRODUCED BY THE MAKERS OF "HITLER'S CHILDREN"
PLUS CO-HIT RECKLESS AGE

Darryl F. Zanuck's WILSON in TECHNICOLOR
Directed by HENRY KING · Written by LAMAR TROTTI
5th WEEK! Op 9:45 a.m. Last Show 10:25 p.m.
APOLLO THEATER — RANDOLPH AT CLARK
Theater Leased by 20th Century-Fox for this Special Engagement

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—85c to 1 P. M. Inc. Tax
Sensational Motion Picture! "The Rainbow"
From the Best Seller by Wanda Wasilewska

STUDIO — Van Buren at Michigan — 10:45 A. M. to MIDNIGHT
"SOULS IN PAWN" "I ACCUSE MY PARENTS" "ADOLESCENCE"

WEST
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO
Open 1:45 — JOYCE REYNOLDS Maria Montez Jon Hall — "JANIE" "GYPSY WILDCAT"
PARADISE — Open 1:45—Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly, "Christmas HOLIDAY" BASIL RATHBONE, "PEARL OF DEATH"
CENT. PK. — Open 1:45—Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward, "HAIRY APE" & PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
STATE — Open 1:30—MICKEY ROONEY "Andy Hardy's BLONDE TROUBLE" Van Johnson, L. Barrymore, "3 MEN IN WHITE"
SENATE — Open 1:45 — Bette DAVIS, Claude RAINS 'Mr. SKEFFINGTON' PHIL BAKER 'TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT'
MANOR — Open 1:30
AMERICAN — A.N. Ash. — BETTE DAVIS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" CLAUDE RAINS "ROARING GUNS" & BUGS BUNNY Cartoon
B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd. — MICKEY ROONEY "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" and VAN JOHNSON, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
JOY — 1611 W. Roose.—"PRISON MUTINY" Stir-Crazy Killer—Rebellious Ruffians "BOYS REFORMATORY" and "DESERT Hawk"
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford Avenue — Sat. Dick Jurgens Novelty DEAD END KIDS, "BLOCK BUSTERS" and Geo. Sanders, "SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"
BYRD — Mad.-Cicero—IN TECHNICOLOR — Harry JAMES & Xavier CUGAT RED SKELTON, "BATHING BEAUTY" and TOM CONWAY, "FALCON IN MEXICO"
WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—LAFF SHOW "DESERT HAWK" & Cartoon "Pvt. SNUFFY SMITH" & "Kentucky Moonshine"
4 STAR — 2418 Mad. — Comedies—Cartoon — 6 HITS "East Side Kids" "BLOCK BUSTERS" Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward, "THE HAIRY APE"
MARSHALL SQ. — 2375 Cermak Rd. Op. 1 — L. Barrymore, "THREE MEN in WHITE" & 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble'
OHIO — 653 N. Cicero—BETTY HUTTON, Fred MacMURRAY, Dorothy LAMOUR "And the Angels Sing," "Candlelight in Algeria"
LINDY — 1710 W. Mad.—3 Mesquiteers Bob Steele "WESTWARD HO!" Roy Rogers "SUNSET ON THE DESERT"
CENTURY — 3 FEATURES — JOHN WAYNE 1421 W. Mad. 'MAN from UTAH' "Zamboanga" & "Tarzan and the Green Goddess"
MADLIN — 3 Features "KING of STALLIONS" 1910 W. Mad. Laurel & Hardy "Desert Man" J. Davis "Daytime Wife" Ty Power
IMPERIAL — Cartoon, Comedy—Tom Conway "FALCON IN MEXICO" Laraine Day "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M. — 7 EXTRA ACTS OF AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE plus regular stage & screen show
ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — GP 10 A.M. 55c to 1 P.M. 40c to 6:30
STAGE: HELEN PARRISH · JACKIE HELLER · LEW PARKER · PATTY THOMAS · LORRAINE ROGMAN · FABER DANCERS · VICTOR & RUTH · EXTRA YVETTE
"The OVERSEAS CARAVAN" RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS
SCREEN 1st Showing: Radio's MYSTERY MASTER "the MARK of the WHISTLER" with RICHARD DIX

Open 10 A.M. Price Change 12 & 5 P.M.
DOWN TOWN — 16 ACE PICTURE AND RADIO STARS · TEDDY PHILLIPS, ADD HIS 10 PIERCE HILLBILLY BAND
TEX RITTER WITH HIS COWBOY AND HILLBILLY JAMBOREE DEAD or ALIVE
STAGE: LIONEL HAMPDEN

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN — LATEST NEWS — EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" — MICHAEL O'SHEA in "MAN FROM FRISCO"
CLARK — Clark at Madison — LATEST NEWS — Midnite Show — BETTE DAVIS in "MR. SKEFFINGTON" also "MOONLIGHT & CACTUS"

NORTHWEST
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING
Open 1:45—ANN SOTHERN, JOHN HODIAK "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" LINDA DARNELL, GEORGE SANDERS "SUMMER STORM"
CONGRESS — Open 1:45 — Paul. Goddard, Sonny Tufts "I LOVE A SOLDIER"
GATEWAY — Open 1:45 — Don Ameche, Dana Andrews "Wing and a Prayer"
TERMINAL — Open 1:45—Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward, "HAIRY APE" PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
CRYSTAL — Open 1:45 — BETTE DAVIS CLAUDE RAINS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" & PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
BILTMORE — Open 1:45
BELPARK — Open 1:45
Will Rogers — Open 1:45 — Red SKELTON, in Color! 'BATHING BEAUTY' Plus TOM CONWAY 'FALCON in MEXICO'
DRAKE — Open 1:45
PORTAGE — Open 1:45—Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward, "HAIRY APE" & Laraine Day, Alan Marshal, "Bride by Mistake"
ADMIRAL — Op. 1:30 — Abbott & Costello "IN SOCIETY" & Benita Granville, "SONG of the OPEN ROAD"
LIBERTY — 3705 Full. Open 1:30—5 HITS! JACK RANDALL, "GUN PACKER" Tex Ritter Wild Bill Elliott, "PRAIRIE GUNSMOKE" 3 STOOGES COMEDY, "IDLE ROOMERS"
EMBASSY — 3540 W. Fullerton—Opens 1:30 — Harry James & Xavier Cugat RED SKELTON, "BATHING BEAUTY"—Color "FALCON in MEXICO" & "PLANE DAFFY"
IRVING — 4003 Irv. Pk.—LARAINE DAY "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" Wm. Bendix, "HAIRY APE," Susan Hayward
AVON — 3327 Full. Op. 5:30—JOAN DAVIS ALICE FAYE, "Wake Up and Live" CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Ray Milland, "Skylark"
CROWN — 1507 W. Div.—OPENS 10 A. M. — MICKEY ROONEY in "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" and VAN JOHNSON, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"

MONT CLARE
DON AMECHE—CHARLES BICKFORD "WING AND A PRAYER" PAULETTE GODDARD—SONNY TUFTS "I LOVE A SOLDIER"
ALAMO — 3639 Chicago Av.—MAT. DAILY — MICKEY ROONEY 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble' Plus VAN JOHNSON "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
GRAND — 3433 W. North—TOM CONWAY "FALCON IN MEXICO" Red Skelton—Esther Williams—Harry James Technicolor "BATHING BEAUTY" MUSICAL
TIFFIN — MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble' Lionel Barrymore, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer — Open 1:30 — Esther Williams, Red Skelton "BATHING BEAUTY" & '3 SISTERS OF MOOR'
PAULINA — Op. 5 p.m. "IN SOCIETY" — 1339 N. Paulina—ALSO AUTHENTIC "ATTACK"
KARLOV — Spencer Tracy "SKY DEVILS" Jack Benny "CHARLEY'S AUNT" ACTION—THRILLER—"PARACHUTE NURSE"
RIVOLI — 4380 Elston. — ANN RUTHERFORD — Open 5:30 P.M. "Orchestra Wives" Sydney Greenstreet, "THE MASK of DIMITRIOS"

SOUTH
COLONY — 59th-Kedzie—PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" Bette Davis, Claude Rains, "Mr. Skeffington"
HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—TON CONWAY Red Skelton, Esther Williams, "Bathing Beauty"

SOUTH
BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON — 78th-Stony—Free Parking — Open 1:30—Edw. Arnold Joyce Reynolds, "JANIE" Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
CAPITOL — 79th-Hals.—Free Parking — Op. 1:30—Deanna Durbin "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" Van Johnson, "2 GIRLS & A SAILOR"
STRATFORD — 63rd-Hals.—Rhythm Hit! Pat O'Brien, "SECRET COMMAND" "SWING HOSTESS"
BEVERLY — 55th-Ashland—Free Parking — Unforgettable! Claude Rains, BETTE DAVIS, "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — Mickey Rooney Benita Granville — "ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble"
RHODES — 79th-Rhodes
OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland — Van Johnson Lionel Barrymore — "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland
GROVE — Bette Davis 'Mr. SKEFFINGTON' "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
COSMO — Thriller! "BLOCK BUSTERS" Bob Hope, "SOME LIKE IT HOT" Gene Krupa "THE FALCON in MEXICO"
HAMILTON — 71st-Pax.—Allan Jones "There's Magic in Music" — 'BATHING BEAUTY' Tom Conway "THE FALCON IN MEXICO"
SHORE — 75th-Kingston — Red Skelton Esther Williams
FROLIC — 55th-Ellis
OAKLAND — 39th-Drexel
"MET" — "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" "DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS"

BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI
Op. 1:15—Katharine HEPBURN, TURHAN BEY & WALTER HUSTON — "DRAGON SEED" George Sanders, Linda Darnell — "SUMMER STORM"
Last "DRAGON SEED" Starts 10:20 P. M.

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN
Op. 1:30—SPENCER TRACY, SIGNE HASSO "SEVENTH CROSS" Ann Sothern "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" John Hodiak
TOWER — Paulette GODDARD, Sonny TUFTS "I LOVE A SOLDIER" Plus DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"
MARYLAND — Bette DAVIS, Claude RAINS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" & PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
REGAL — DYNAMIC ACTION! Don AMECHE, Dana ANDREWS "WING AND A PRAYER" & DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE, "UP IN ARMS," in Color! EXTRA! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
V — 47th-Drexel — "KING KONG" BRUCE Op. 1:30 Johnny Weismuller, "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"
ARK — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "BLUEBIRD" Op. 12:30—Rich. Dix, "Man Against the Sky"
SUN — Gay Falcon, "E. Queen & Enemy Agent" STOOGE RIOT! 3—CARTOONS—2
WOODLAWN — Op. 12:30—"DEVIL CAT" "FALCON STRIKES BACK," Geo. Sanders, "7 DOORS to DEATH"
RAY — Super Thrill and Laff Show!—Richard Dix, "Blind Alibi," Laurel and Hardy, "Chump at Oxford," "Shut My Big Mouth"

PICCADILLY
PAULETTE GODDARD, SONNY TUFTS "I LOVE A SOLDIER" DON AMECHE, DANA ANDREWS "WING AND A PRAYER"
HARPER — "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" "FALCON IN MEXICO"
HYDE PARK — Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
KEN — All Musical and Singing Show plus LATEST NEWS—CARTOON "A VERY ENJOYABLE PROGRAM—" "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD" "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING"
KIMBARK — 6340 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 P.M. — Ruth Terry, Lulubelle & Scotty "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING" Lynn Merrick, "STARS ON PARADE" ROY ROGERS, "COLORADO"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — Mickey Rooney, Benita Granville, 'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE' PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
PARK — 3 FEATURES — DEAD END KIDS 3955 S. Pkwy. "Spooks Run Wild" Roy Rogers, "BILL HICKOK" Gabby Hayes Betty Grable "HOT SPOT" Victor Mature
CHELTEN — 79th and Exchange—OPEN 6:30 — "Chicken Little," Disney Cartoon Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, "Hello, Frisco, Hello" RODDY McDOWALL, "MY FRIEND FLICKA"
MICHIGAN — 55th-Mich. — Latest Negro News! Fats Waller & Orch. — INK SPOTS, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" PETER LORRE, "MASK OF DIMITRIOS"
STATE — 11020 S. Michigan—Lionel Barrymore "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Mickey Rooney, 'ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble'
HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH" Red Skelton, "BATHING BEAUTY" Technicolor
RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—Lionel Barrymore "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Also "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"
CORAL — 95th-Cicero—Op. 6—Free Parking — RED SKELTON, ESTHER WILLIAMS "BATHING BEAUTY" in Color, "Falcon in Mexico"

NORTH
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN
Sts. 2:05—Joyce REYNOLDS, Robert HUTTON & EDWARD ARNOLD "JANIE" Maria Montez Jon Hall "GYPSY WILDCAT"
GRANADA — Open Ann SOTHERN, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" 1:30 Plus LINDA DARNELL, "SUMMER STORM"
RIVIERA — Open 1:30 — SPENCER TRACY "SEVENTH CROSS" Jimmy Lydon, "Henry Aldrich's Little SECRET"
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — PAULETTE GODDARD SONNY TUFTS "I LOVE A SOLDIER"
NORTOWN — Western-Devon
PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson — Don Ameche, Dana Andrews "Wing and a Prayer"
BELMONT — Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" & BASIL RATHBONE, "PEARL OF DEATH"
NORSHORE — MATINEE ONLY TODAY! — Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" & "Pearl of Death" LAST FEATURE STARTS 1:00 P. M.
TONIGHT: DOORS OPEN 7:30 P.M. St. Jerome's Annual Fall Film Festival Show Starts 8 P. M.—Gay Performance Only!
HOWARD — BETTE DAVIS, CLAUDE RAINS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
LAKESIDE — Andrews Sisters, Lee Carrillo "MOONLIGHT & CACTUS" Lee Gorsey, East Side Kids, "Block Busters"
COVENT — Jeanette MacDONALD, Robert YOUNG, "CAIRO" plus George Sanders, "SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"
CINE — 2:30 — WILLIAM BENDIX, SUSAN HAYWARD, "HAIRY APE" 5:10 Plus LARAINE DAY, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
SHERIDAN — 4038 Sher. — In TECHNICOLOR! DINAH SHORE DANNY KAYE, "UP IN ARMS" Edw. G. Robinson, "MR. WINKLE Goes to WAR"
VOGUE — 3812 Broadway — BETTE DAVIS CLAUDE RAINS
DEVON — 6235 Broadway — 'MR. SKEFFINGTON'
N. CENTER — 4031 Lincoln — PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
MODE — 3912 Sheridan—PUPPET TOON Cesar Romero, "TREASURE Island" "ADV. of SHERLOCK HOLMES," Ida LUPINO
400 — 6746 Shor.—"Candlelight in ALGERIA" Fred MacMURRAY, Dot LAMOUR BETTY HUTTON, "AND THE ANGELS SING"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln — Open 12:45 — RED SKELTON | ESTHER WILLIAMS HARRY JAMES & Orch. "BATHING BEAUTY"
DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln — Open 1:30 — (Technicolor) TOM CONWAY "FALCON in MEXICO"
BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark—VAN JOHNSON "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"
ARGMORE — 1646 Argyle — Walter Huston "3 ON A WEEK-END," Margaret LOCKWOOD
VIC — Shef.-Belmont—BUGS BUNNY Cartoon DEAD END KIDS, "Block Busters" RED SKELTON, "BATHING BEAUTY"—Color!

The ESQUIRE — "THREE MEN IN WHITE" LIONEL BARRYMORE, VAN JOHNSON And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:33, 4:31, 6:39, 8:27 & 10:30
review 7:55—10:00 — Cinema Digest — feature 6:20 8:25—10:30
ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE "Jane Eyre"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark—Rog. Pk. 1039 — Open 6—25c to 6:30 — FRED MacMURRAY—BETTY HUTTON DOROTHY LAMOUR "And the Angels Sing" "Candlelight in Algeria" SURPRISE HIT!
SURF — Dearborn at Division. — Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, Brenda Marshall, Turhan Bey, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER" & THE RUBE DIGEST Feature at 6:50, 8:36 & 10:22 P. M.
WINDSOR — 1325 N. Clark—OPEN 1:30 — Mickey Rooney, Benita Granville, "ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble" & PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
LANE COURT — Armitage-Clark—Open 1:30 — Red Skelton, Harry James Orchestra "BATHING BEAUTY" & "BLOCK BUSTERS" Dead End Kids
CALO — 5404 N. Clark—Open 5—IN COLOR — Esther Williams, Red Skelton "BATHING BEAUTY" & "Falcon in Mexico" Tom Conway
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson—In Color—Esther Williams, Red Skelton "BATHING BEAUTY" & Tom Conway, "Falcon in Mexico"
COED — TOMORROW—"Phantom of the Opera" NELSON EDDY, SUSANNA FOSTER 1330 Morse—Ritz Bros. "Never A Dull Moment"
RIDGE — 1550 DEVON—Op. 1:30—2 HITS — Shirley Temple "LITTLE PRINCESS" Geo. Montgomery "CADET GIRL" & 'Mad Doctor'
BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr 'L', Op. 1 — Red Skelton, Esther Williams, "Bathing Beauty" & "Falcon in Mexico"
ROSEWOOD — 1523 Mont. Sts. 5:30 3 Feats. — 'SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD' "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING"

Oyster Stuffing Is a Favorite with Turkey

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru W5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Next stamps valid Dec. 1.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru P5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Next stamps valid Dec. 3.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 thru 34 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid Dec. 15 thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Dec. 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

It's getting close to "turkey day" and there'll be more turkey dinners than we expected, considering all the warnings that were issued early this month. Eat chicken or duck, there'll be a shortage of turkeys, we were told. More of these meaty birds were left for civilians than had been expected, after overseas shipments were made.

If you want to splurge on an oyster dressing [a real extravagance considering the price of oysters, when you can find them], try this old favorite recipe.

Oyster Stuffing for Turkey.
[14-16 pound bird.]

1½ pound loaf dry bread, cut in cubes
1 cup margarine, cut in cubes
1½ teaspoons salt [more if needed]
1 cup diced celery and tops
½ cup minced onion
½ teaspoon white pepper
½ teaspoon sage
1 pint oysters
2 tablespoons margarine

Trim crusts from bread before cubing. [Toast crusts and crush for later use.] Toss ingredients together, including the oysters which have been drained and heated gently a few minutes in the margarine. Strain oyster liquor and use to moisten dressing. Dressing does not need to be thoroly moistened, as drippings from the turkey will add moisture in cooking. Finely chopped giblets may be added to the recipe, but when oysters are used, most families prefer the giblets in the turkey gravy.

Chestnuts are available in some of our markets. Chestnut stuffing is a New England tradition.

Chestnut Stuffing for Turkey.
[14-16 pound bird.]

2 pounds chestnuts
8 cups stale bread cubes
1 cup seedless raisins
¾ cup minced onion
¾ cup minced celery tops
½ cup melted margarine
1 tablespoon sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1½ teaspoons salt
Hot milk or orange juice to moisten

To shell chestnuts, slit each and place in a pan with a sprinkling of oil. Bake in a 450 degree oven about 20 minutes. When cool enough to handle, remove shells and skins with sharp knife. Cook chestnuts until just tender in boiling salted water. Drain and mash, put thru ricer, or chop coarsely. Combine prepared chestnuts with other ingredients, toss together, and stuff turkey.

Seasonings for any stuffing depend mostly upon the cook. It is well to taste a stuffing made by any recipe to be certain it is well enough seasoned. Pepper and poultry seasoning or sage may be liked by some cooks in the chestnut stuffing.

Weddings

Mrs. J. Lincoln Morris of Birchwood av. announces the marriage Nov. 3 in Pasco, Wash., of her daughter, June, to Lee McNeely Jr., son of Mr. McNeely of Dubuque, Ia. The ceremony took place in the Protestant Episcopal church in Pasco and was followed by a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Smutz of Richland, Wash., where both Mr. McNeely and his bride are engaged in war work. The bride attended MacMurray college, and Mr. McNeely was graduated from the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yonan Eshoo of N. Central Park av. announce the marriage Sept. 7 of their daughter, Mary, to Harry Mengarelli of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinto Mengarelli of N. Racine av. The ceremony took place in the Assyrian Congregational church, with the Rev. Paul Newey officiating. After a brief wedding trip Mr. Mengarelli and his bride left for New Orleans, La., where he is stationed at the naval base.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Corn Flakes with Milk
Soft Cooked Eggs
English Muffins, Honey
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Dehydrated Green Pea Soup
Grated Carrot and Raisin Sandwiches
Leftover Chocolate Cake Milk

DINNER
*Swiss Steak, Pan Gravy
Boiled White Potatoes
Mashed Rutabagas
Apple, Celery, Nut Salad
Hot Cornmeal Muffins
†Ice Cream with Rum Toffee Sauce
Milk Coffee or Tea

*Swiss Steak—Pound ¼ cup flour into 1½ pounds beef steak, cut thick, and brown on both sides in 3 tablespoons hot fat. Sprinkle liberally with salt and pepper. Reduce heat and add about ¼ cup water, tomatoes, tomato juice or sour cream. Cover closely and let meat cook gently about 2 hours, or until very tender. Add more liquid as it cooks off, in fourth-cup amounts. Serve gravy left in skillet.

†See prize recipe for Rum Toffee Sauce on this page.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Write Envelopes by Pen
Pen Hand-addressing from typed lists
Days, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Evenings, 6 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Music Periods during working hours
Pleasant Working Conditions
TIME INCORPORATED
330 East 22nd Street

WINNIE WINKLE

IS DADDY A HERO, MOMMY? WHAT'S A HERO, MOMMY?
YES, DADDY WAS A HERO --A FINE, BRAVE MAN!!
DON'T HEROES COME HOME, MOMMY?
SOMETIMES THEY DO BUT DADDY ISN'T COMING HOME BECAUSE HE'S IN HEAVEN!!!
WHY, MOMMY?
WHY?
WHY? TO MAKE THIS NASTY OLD WORLD A BETTER AND SAFER PLACE FOR US TO LIVE IN --- I HOPE!!

HAROLD TEEN

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL- WHO'S THE FAIREST ONE OF ALL-?
YOU- SIR!
SPARS
YOU DUMB DODO! YOU WOULD OPEN YOUR BIG MOUTH--NOW YOU GOT IT!
MUFF! OL' SWEET --I JUST COULDN'T RESIST!
CARL EDA

SMITTY

AH! NOW, I'M ALL SET TO SPY ON THEIR SECRET PLAY
SMITTY'S BRIGHT IDEA GOT THE BOSS INTO THE RIVAL'S STADIUM!
BUT GOSH! THEY'VE GONE FOR THE DAY SO I'LL HAVE TO STAY HERE TILL TOMORROW
BRRR! WOT A GUY WON'T DO FOR HIS COLLEGE!

Miss Hutton Is Engaged to Pvt. Cornish

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Hutton of E. 83d pl. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lois, to Pvt. John Burton Cornish of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cornish of Kingston av. Miss Hutton was graduated from Chicago Teachers' college. Her fiancé is stationed at Eglin field, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Reidar A. Casperson of Wellington av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Marie, to Pvt. John William Monahan, son of Mrs. Charles William Monahan of Boston, Mass. Miss Casperson is a sophomore at Northwestern university. Pvt. Monahan, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is attending the university's college of medicine under the army specialized training program.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Leonore, to Dr. Marvin B. Wolf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benzion Wolf of Roosevelt rd. Miss Lewis is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Chicago and the Chicago Medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Sakol of Albion av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Lois, to Pvt. Irwin Simensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simensky of New York. Pvt. Simensky enlisted in the army while attending the University of Wisconsin and is stationed at the O'Reilly General hospital in Springfield, Mo. His fiancée, who also attended the university, is a junior at the National College of Education.

* *

Women to Hear Address on Robert L. Stevenson

"Robert Louis Stevenson Fifty Years After" will be George B. Utley's subject when he addresses the Woman's City club at 2 p. m. today at club quarters. Librarian emeritus of the Newberry library, Utley has made a hobby of collecting first editions of Stevenson's works and books about him. Utley and his wife, the latter a member of the Woman's Cit, club, are visting briefly in Chicago en route from their farm home in Connecticut to Florida for the winter.

* *

Drama League to Hear Young Indian Reader

Te Ata, a young Indian reader whose name means "Bearer of the Morning," will be presented by the Chicago Drama league in a program, "Along the Moccasin Trail," at 2:30 p. m. today in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building. Appearing in tribal costume, she will give interpretations of songs, dances and rituals of her people. Mrs. Ira Humphrey has made arrangements for a reception and tea following the program. Mrs. Howard L. Willett and Mrs. Frank Hiter will pour.

* *

Army and Navy Nurses' Work to Be Described

Lt. Col. Martha J. Clement and Comdr. Mary D. Towse will tell of their respective work with the army and navy nurse corps when they speak at 2:30 p. m. today before the Central Council for Nursing Education. The meeting will be held in the Illinois State Nurses' association headquarters, 8 S. Michigan av.

Trim Nightgown

As a Christmas gift or an item for your own intimate wardrobe, this nightgown is a lovely bit of sewing. The tailored lines make the design especially suitable for cozy flannelette. Style No. 3438 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36, long sleeved version, requires 4¾ yards of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Services offices, is 15 cents, 18 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Service Men to Attend Dance Without Charge

When the Polish Lawyers association gives its fall dance at 9 p. m. Saturday at the Lake Shore club, 850 Lake Shore dr., service men and their women guests will be admitted without charge. A special invitation has been extended to Abbott Hall residents at the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university. Leon C. Nyka is chairman of the dance, which is open to the public.

* *

Academy Lecture.

Sam Campbell, known as the philosopher of the forest, will present a movie-lecture on the Black Hills and Bad Lands of South Dakota Nov. 26 at the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

[ADVERTISEMENT]
A CHALLENGE
To Women With
GRAY HAIR
Safely Color Faded Gray Hair with NOURISHINE . . . at about ½ the cost
You, too, can have gloriously beautiful hair, free from GRAY and with a lovely tone, soft and lustrous, in the privacy of your home — with professional-looking results. NOURISHINE acts gradually to impart youthful color. Closest friends can't detect your secret. NOURISHINE cleanses scalp, beautifies the hair and will not wash nor rub off.
TRY NOURISHINE AT OUR EXPENSE
Ask your druggist for the ECONOMICAL 8-oz. size of NOURISHINE for $1.25 and if you are not satisfied that NOURISHINE does all we claim, return the bottle and your druggist will refund your money. For better results we recommend NOURISHINE SHAMPOO 50c
SOLD AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS
Write for Free Booklet
NOURISHINE SALES CO., Hollywood 38, Cal.

Satin Ensemble Is New Number for Career Girl

BY REA SEEGER.

Smooth new examples of fashion double talk in satin are the two dressup models especially designed for career girls. There are two skirts, one floor length and the other a day time affair, ready for wear with blouse tops to make a smart ensemble. The long skirt is simply gathered to a band belt, the short skirt is attached to the band belt with a series of soft unpressed pleats. Both have crinoline bands inside the hem to make them swirl.

Blouse tops are of the same dull sheened satin, and one has a very low evening decolletage with a turn-over flat fold to accentuate the deep oval outline of the top. There are no sleeves in this model. When it tops the long gathered evening skirt you'll have a very formal evening gown. The other blouse is made with a high round neck line and brief shoulder caps. It buttons down the back with a row of satin covered buttons flat and as big as a quarter. This blouse can be worn over or under the belt of the skirt. Both blouses and skirts are interchangeable, not only with the skirts and blouses of this smooth soft satin but with more decorative blouses or other skirts already featured in the average wardrobe.

Chiffon, lace, metallics, and brocaded blouses are ideal contrasts for either short or long skirt, while extra skirts, long or short, of such materials as velvet wool, moire, or faille, and the striped taffetas, provide very dramatic contrast choice for the black satin blouses. Price marks are just as easy to applaud as these distinctively designed black satin beauties themselves.

* *

Legislation Session.

The legislation department of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will have an open meeting at 1:30 p. m. today at headquarters.

Play Sandals

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

There is no end to styles of crocheted sandals and play shoes, and we need fear no rationing when they are made from scraps. This good looking pair of sandals may be made in little time.

For instructions in crocheting the play sandals, No. 1153, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

Open Club Meeting.

The woman's auxiliary of the German club will have an open luncheon meeting and card party at 12:30 p. m. today in the Webster hotel.

Demand Full Jewish Rights in Palestine

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The National Conference on Palestine closed its two day session in the Stevens hotel last night by adopting an eight point program for Palestine and Jewish refugee problems.

The action came after the chairman of the President's committee on political refugees, James G. McDonald, condemned what he called half way measures for refugee protection during the last quarter century by both the league of nations and the intergovernment committee for refugees. He said leading governments in the league had never made the solution of the refugee problem a major objective and that "they have yet to demonstrate a serious determination to use the intergovernment committee to carry out a comprehensive program."

Looking ahead to the coming meeting of Russian, American, British, and possibly French chiefs of state, he said:

"President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin, and Gen. De Gaulle, if he should be present, should be urged to place the future of Palestine on the agenda of their meeting. Nothing less than an agreement among the four great powers interested in the middle east can lay the basis for a real Palestine settlement."

The eight point program includes unrestricted Jewish immigration to Palestine, the right of Jews to purchase land in Palestine on the same basis as all other residents there, the transplanting of hundreds of thousands of Jews who will want and need to go to Palestine, which must have the full support of governments of the world, abandonment of the 1939 White Paper which "stultifies every effort to build the Jewish homeland on stable foundations, recognition of the Jewish commonwealth in Palestine, establishment of united nations funds for resettlement of homeless Jews in the post-Hitler period, making available necessary shipping by the United States for that resettlement, and the raising by American Jews of 30 million dollars in 1945 for basic development in Palestine.

Dr. Bernard Joseph, legal adviser for the Jewish [land purchasing] agency in Palestine, who fought under Gen. Allenby in World War I., asserted that free immigration to Palestine is the world Jew's greatest need today. He said that during the last five years "little Palestine" had brought more succor to persecuted Jews of Europe than all other countries of the world combined.

Dr. Joseph announced that 59,000 Jews have entered Palestine since the outbreak of the present war and that, of this number, 17,000 had been rescued thru underground channels. "Tens of thousands more" could have been saved except for the restrictions of the 1939 White Paper, he said.

* *

Big Sisters Plan Today for Christmas Benefit

Plans for the Big Sisters' annual Christmas benefit—this year a cocktail and supper party Dec. 10 at the Edgewater Beach hotel—will be made by members of the ways and means committee when they meet at 2:30 p. m. today in the Drake hotel. Mrs. Richard J. Nash Jr. is general chairman for the party; Miss Jane A. Magan is president of the Big Sisters, who aid needy and unfortunate girls and women.

Dyslexia Club.

Dr. Sara Janson will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Dyslexia guild at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Wesley Memorial hospital, 250 E. Superior st.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Rum Toffee Sauce.
[Makes one cup.]

1 cup light brown sugar
⅛ cup thin cream
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 teaspoons rum

Boil sugar, cream, and butter together for 5 minutes. Cool to lukewarm and add rum. Serve warm on vanilla ice cream or cottage pudding.

MRS. IRENE KUSCH,
5656 Gunnison st., Chicago.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ.

Q. 1.—As South you hold:

♠J2 ♥A54 ♦Q1096 ♣K1053

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 spade	2 diamonds	?

What do you bid?

A.—Double. A sure penalty of at least two tricks is in sight, and while it is true that you may have a chance for a no trump game, there is no certainty of it, and if that happens to be the case you will probably defeat the contract more than two tricks.

Q. 2—Partner opens with one heart. You hold:

♠54 ♥— ♦J87542 ♣J6432

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. This type of hand is frequently dynamite. Do not rescue. Make up your mind to take a short loss by passing. If partner should be doubled and left in it would be time enough to bail out.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠9 ♥A107654 ♦AQJ ♣952

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	pass	3 clubs	pass
3 hearts	pass	4 hearts	pass
?			

What do you bid?

A.—Five diamonds. Altho you have only two and one-half tricks you should not abandon hope for a slam. Your losers are massed in a suit which your partner apparently has well fortified. Your first round control in diamonds and the fact that you have but one loser in spades should induce optimism.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠54 ♥Q ♦AQ62 ♣AKJ754

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	pass	1 diamond	1 spade
3 diamonds	pass	3 spades	pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Six diamonds. You expect to lose only a heart trick. The club suit ought to be readily establishable for any spade discards partner may require.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠A1093 ♥J104 ♦Q963 ♣Q7

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	pass	1 spade	Pass
2 clubs	pass	2 hearts	pass
3 hearts	pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Your hearts. Your bidding to this point has been very mild. You made a mere one over one response and then showed only a preference. The hand fits well and partner's invitation to go game should be accepted.

Q. 6—A South you hold:

♠KQ76 ♥A1095 ♦K103 ♣K10

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	pass	3 hearts	4 clubs
4 hearts	pass	4 spades	5 clubs
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. In view of partner's Jump shift slam prospects appear to be bright. Altho your hand was originally a minimum you have a great many key cards. Let your partner decide what to do. Your pass is forcing and he must either go on or double.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠J92 ♥6 ♦KQ643 ♣K633

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades	3 hearts
4 spades	5 hearts	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. You had a minimum raise and should not give partner any strong inducement to carry on to 5 spades, which would be the case if you passed. Only if partner overrides your decision and goes on would there be a reasonable chance to make a contract of 11 tricks.

Q. 8—You are South and have 60 part score. You hold:

♠QJ643 ♥J3 ♦1043 ♣QG3

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 no trump	pass	?

What do you bid?

A.—Two spades. At a love score there would be no question. You would pass and not stir up the animals. However, a strategic situation develops by reason of the partial score. West will probably come into the auction at two of some suit and since you have no defense you will probably try two spades later. You might as well do it now.

Outstanding Presentation of 1944
Mike Fritzel and Joe Jacobson present
Jane FROMAN
(America's Leading Lady of Song)
Held Over by Popular Demand
Buddy LESTER
(Comedy Star of 1944)
The BARRYS
(Dancing Sensations)
Anita MARTELL
(England's Unique Variety Artist)
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CHEZ PAREE RHUMBA BAND
with Lucio Garcia
★ ★ ★
3 Complete Shows Nightly
8:45—12 M—2 A. M.
CHEZ PAREE
610 Fairbanks Court Delaware 3434

AMUSEMENTS

OPERA HOUSE Wed., Nov. 22 at 8:30 P. M.
Famous "Glacier Priest"
FATHER Bernard R. Hubbard
in person
will present his newest color motion picture
"POST-WAR ALASKA"
Boxes: $6.90, 1.20, 1.80, 2.40 and 3.60, Tax Inc.
ALL SEATS RESERVED

BLACKSTONE • NOW
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY; MAT. SATURDAY
MICHAEL TODD'S STAR and GARTER
with the famous STAR and GARTER GIRLS
with WILLIE HOWARD
LOIS ANDREWS
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
SEATS NOW! Eves., Sun. to Fri., $1.20 to $4.20. Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.80. Sat. Mat., $1.20 to $3.00. Tax Included

ERLANGER MATINEES TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT $3.60
LAST TIME JAN. 6
OKLAHOMA!
New Year's Eve., $7.20, $6, $4.80, $3.60, $2.40. Eves., incl. tax: $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Mats.: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

ICE SKATING
333 E. ERIE At the ARENA DEL. 8500
Starts Again Wed. Eve., Nov. 22
Every Eve.—Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. Afternoons. Special Matinee Thanksgiving, Nov. 23rd.

SLEEP NO MORE
TAYLOR HOLMES and N. Y. Comedy Cast
"Whoops of Laughter"
CIVIC STEVENS WASHINGTON at WACKER DR. MATS. WED., THURS. & SAT.

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER EVERY NIGHT MATS. SAT. and SUN
KISS and TELL
Funniest Comedy!
80th WEEK!
EVES. incl. SUN. $1.20-$3.00 MATS. SAT. & SUN. $1.20-$2.40
KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT
Matinee Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23rd

SELWYN— 3 MATS. THIS WEEK WED., THUR., SAT., 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr., presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
E. J. STEVENS • INGRID MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
EVENINGS (EXC. SUN.) AT 8:30

HARRIS— HIT! NOW!
EVERY NIGHT, Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
ALL-STAR CAST OF MURDERERS!
Eves., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
All Tax Inc.—Thanksgiving Mat. Nov. 23

GREAT NORTHERN TONITE 8:30
"Ribaldly amusing farce comedy."
—George Jean Nathan
MATS. SAT., SUN.
WALLFLOWER
With Betty Blythe, Frank McNellis, Sonya Stokowski
Eves. $1.20 to $3. Mats. $1.20 to $2.40 tax incl.
HOLIDAY MAT. THURS., 2 P. M.

OPERA HOUSE NOV. 24 to DEC. 3 4 MATS. NOV. 25, 26 DEC. 2, 3
RUSSIAN BALLET
by the Ballet Theatre
SEATS NOW MATS.: 60c to $3.00 EVES.: 90c to $3.60
at BOX OFFICE and by MAIL ORDER
Phone Information RAN. 6933

McCarthy Talks Turkey
during the biggest swing in coffee history

SO ON, SEÑOR CHARLIE, THEY WANT YOU TO AUCTION OFF THE TURKEY!
NO-NO, JOSE! I HAVE NO TIME TO GIVE ANY-ONE THE BIRD! I'M TOO BUSY GIVING CHASE & SANBORN THE BIGGEST SWING IN COFFEE HISTORY!
TURKEY AUCTION TODAY-
-AH! THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER! GIMME THAT GOBBLER! I'M AS GOOD AT AUCTIONING TURKEYS AS I AM AT SELLING CHASE & SANBORN!
IT'S NOT YOU, SEÑOR CHARLIE- IT'S FLAVOR THAT WINS THE MANY, MANY FRANDS FOR CHASE & SANBORN
THE TURKEY TOOK TO THE TALL TIMBERS
HOW CAN I SCOLD YOU WHEN THIS COFFEE IS SO GOOD!
NO WONDER MORE PEOPLE CHANGED TO CHASE & SANBORN IN THE PAST YEAR THAN TO ANY OTHER COFFEE!
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR?
OR
FLAVOR FULL CHASE & SANBORN!
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN COFFEE HISTORY!
VACUUM-PACKED IN CHICAGO
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

Starts Thurs. Nov. 23d
ROLLER DERBY
COLISEUM—15th & Wabash
For Reservations
Call CALumet 5871
THIS COUPON WILL ADMIT YOUR ENTIRE PARTY at 35c PER PERSON Tax Included

Store Hours Monday:
12 Noon to 9 P. M.

HOLIDAY MOOD *by Georgiana*

Fashion goes on a festive fling with a print as gay as Christmas tree trimmings . . . stirs up a lot of pre-holiday excitement with a flurry of black lace running down the front and around the sleeves. Blue, pink and lime. 14-20, 38-42, 14½-22½. 10.95

Mail and telephone orders filled while quantities last. Please state second color choice. State 2000.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor, State.

Casual Corner

Carson Pirie Scott & Co

DAINTY GIFTS

to set before a baby king...or queen

Adorable gifts, with all the warmth and solid comfort babies need . . . plus a touch of "lily gilding" that mothers love, such as hand embroidery on fairy-tale dresses, satin ribbon trim on whisps of crocheted fluff . . . in short, irresistible trappings like these sketched from our gift assemblage for the infant kingdom.

1. Baby dress, hand embroidered from neck to scalloped hem. White **6.95**

2. Virgin wool blanket, 36x50 in. Satin bound. Pink or blue. **9.95**

3. Felt shoes. White with pastel satin threadings. 0 and 1. **1.50**

4. 3-pc. wool Sacque set. Hand crocheted, soft as a baby's skin. **3.95**

Infants' Shop, Third Floor.

PRETTY...*partified...and pastel*

Casual Corner's irresistible formula for making you the shining highlight of these high-timing holidays. Wonderfully glamorous dresses in pastel wools—done to perfection with baring little sleeves, "gem"-studded belts, coy velvet bows. They come in sizes 10 to 18. And all for the prettiest pittance imaginable, only 12.95

1. Rib-knit wool-rayon-rabbit's hair with brilliant belt. Lime, Rio rose, turquoise, purple.

2. Wool jersey with black velvet bows. Fuchsia, lime, grey, black.

3. V-neck wool jersey with studded belt. Black, blue, pink, lime.

Casual Corner, Fourth Floor, State.

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SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Nov. 20, 1944. **** 21

PACKERS LOSE, BUT CLINCH WESTERN TITLE

WEBER BEATS FENWICK, 25-20, FOR CATHOLIC CROWN

MAPLE LEAFS RALLY TO BEAT HAWKS, 4 TO 3

4th Sunday Loss in Row for Chicago.

Wanted: A Victory

CHICAGO [3].		TORONTO [4].
Karakas	G	McCool
Seibert	L. D.	Pratt
Thoms	R. D.	Backor
Smith	C	Kennedy
Horeck	L. W.	Davidson
Mosienko	R. W.	Hill

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring: Smith [Mosienko-Seibert] 2:51; Seibert [Brayshaw-Harms] 6:56.
Penalties—None.
SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Hamilton [Bodnar-Metz] 8:11; Carr [Metz-Kennedy], 10:11. Pratt [Bodnar] 13:18; Mosienko [Smith], 15:31.
Penalty—Brayshaw.
THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Pratt [Bodnar], 8:43.
Penalties—Thoms, Brayshaw.
SPARES.
Chicago—Fergus, Marsh, Check, Cooper, Harms, Fraser, Brayshaw, Mitchell.
Toronto—Hamilton, Carr, Metz, O'Neill, Bodnar.
Referee—Frank [King] Clancy. Linesmen—Joe Springer and Steve Morris.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Chicago Blackhawks' ever lovin' Sunday night constituents—14,913 of 'em—saw the lads take their fourth Sabbath defeat in as many weeks in Chicago stadium but everybody seemed to have a good time, even tho the league leading Toronto Maple Leafs came from behind to win, 4 to 3.

The game was in marked contrast with the dismal 11 to 5 trimming the Hawks took at the hands of the Leafs here before 18,618 in the season opener on Oct. 29. Last night the Hawks actually led, 2 to 0, after less than seven minutes of play, a circumstance which made the loyalists very happy while the boys were protecting the edge until 3:11 of the second period.

Leafs Tally 3 Quick Ones.

Around the middle mark of the middle period the Leafs made three goals in a span of 5 minutes, 7 seconds, giving them a 3 to 2 lead.

Spirits of the Hawks constituents rose when the Hawks tied the score at 3 to 3 at the close of the second period.

But sorrow reigned supreme in 3:43 of the third period when Babe Pratt, defense man who had put the Leafs ahead, 3 to 2, shot into an open cage for the payoff marker.

The first goal of the evening was made in 2:51 of the first period by Clint Smith, assisted by Bill Mosienko and Earl Seibert and in 6:54 the Hawks took that 2 to 0 advantage when Seibert scooted home a perfectly executed slow shot after getting the puck from Bus Brayshaw and Johnny Harms.

Reg Hamilton, Lorne Carr, and Pratt, foxy veterans all, steamed up for those three goals in five minutes.

In 18:31 Smith banged a hard shot off Goalie Frank McCool's boots and it rebounded toward Mosienko. Bill pounced on the rubber with such force that he followed his shot right into the cage.

Pratt Tallies Winning Marker.

Things went along then till Gus Bodnar bounced a shot off Goalie Mike Karakas' pads. Mike dived out of the nets in an effort to clear the puck, but Pratt got it, glided to his left, then shot the winner into the unguarded twine.

It was the seventh defeat in eight starts for the hapless Hawks, their third at the hands of the Leafs. The New York Rangers, victims of the Chicagoans' lone victory, will be here Thursday night.

MELVILLE NAVY 13 TO 12 VICTOR OVER CRUSADERS

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP).—A big, experienced motor torpedo boat squadron football team from Melville, R. I., today defeated a youthful Holy Cross college eleven, 13 to 12, despite the crusaders' gallant bid for victory.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Toronto	8	2	0	16	48	32
Montreal	7	2	0	14	36	22
Detroit	5	3	1	11	41	26
Boston	2	5	1	5	29	40
New York	1	5	2	4	24	41
CHICAGO	1	7	0	2	32	49

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Toronto, 4; Chicago, 3.
Montreal, 6; New York, 2.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 3.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

BRUNO PAGLIAI, president of the Hippodrome, Mexico City, will invite the winners of major winter stake races in the United States to participate in the $26,000 Handicap de las Americas Sunday, April 22. . . . The invitation will include the cost of shipping the horses to the scene. . . . Major winter stake events are the Hollywood Gold cup, the Widener, the Santa Anita handicap, and the New Orleans handicap. . . . War Knight, the 6 year old California thorobred which won the $50,000 Arlington handicap at Washington Park this summer, is the first nominee for the $100,000 Santa Anita to be run March 3. . . . War Knight is owned by Ethel Hill, Hollywood scenario writer. . . . Paul Marschalk, track coach at Shattuck High school in Faribault, Minn, times his team with a stop watch which was used at a Japanese weather station on New Guinea. . . . The watch was sent Marschalk by Lt. Richard Stafford, who was a member of the track and football teams developed by Paul at Pierre, S. D. . . . the army air forces championship football game probably will be played in Chicago's Soldiers' field early in December. . . . Originally scheduled for Griffith stadium in Washington, the shift is contemplated to equalize the travel distances of the competing teams. . . . Del Cockayne, who has scored 78 points for the Drake university football team, was a Golden Gloves star in Cedar Rapids. . . . Emil Schwartzhaupt, the former member of the New York exchange who purchased John Marsch's fleet gelding, Jezrahel, during the Washington Park meeting, has added Pukka Gin to his string. . . . Pukka Gin, obtained from Col. C. V. Whitney by Marsch, was the winter book favorite to win the 1944 Kentucky Derby, but he did not start. . . . Schwartzhaupt has nominated both Pukka Gin and Jezrahel, winner of the 1943 Arlington Futurity, for the Santa Anita handicap.

Del Cockayne.

Bruno Pagliai.

They tell this one on Lt. Don Faurot, Missouri coach on leave to the navy: When Don was coach at Kirksville [Mo.] High school, he sent the usual list of players' names and weights to Coach Abe Steuber at Cape Girardeau for their annual game. . . . Abe, a shrewd operator, figured he would put something over on Don, so he added 10 pounds to the weight of each player for the game program. . . . As it turned out, the laugh was on Steuber, after all, because the Kirksville boys were even beefier than their program poundage. . . . Readers of Robert Browning had their inning at the Penn State-Syracuse football game when a substitute Lion back named Pippa came in and threw three completed forward passes. . . . One of the saddest men in sports is Art Rooney, co-owner of the Card-Pitt football team. . . . Art once owned Frank Filchock, whose passing for the Washington Redskins this season has forced Sammy Baugh into a relief role.

Sanctuary

[To a returned veteran.]
When newer comrades shall forsake
Devotion's part,
And leave you hurt and desolate,
Bring me your heart.

And all your sacred sorrows while
We span the years;
Lesser friends will seek your smile—
Bring me your tears.

—G. C. L.

* *

Famous Last Words.

When all is said and done, you burn me up.—M. of Maywood.

You asked for it, so here it is!—Cranie.

* *

Yes, Isn't It?

It is rather peculiar that the world's richest empires must continually be supported and saved by plebeian America.

—The Creek Fisher.

* *

Pet Peeves.

The drivers who play "crinkle fenders" while trying to park a car?—Coop De Droop.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

The new high powered gasoline promised for after the war should be called "Eleanor" instead of "Ethyl."

Now America is to have air police. Breathing was the only unregulated activity.

The Chinese dragon seems to be draggin'. —Arnold Glasow.

* *

For Only You.

There will come other poets who will sing
Their special songs of love, and life, and youth
Whose songs will touch on every lovely thing
Men know in lifelike honor, faith, and truth.
There will be some to listen to these bards
And find rare rapture in each lyric lay,
Perhaps recalling when love, torn to shreds,
Once was the guiding theme of each new day.
Some will recall such beauty as is found
In little things around them everywhere,
In home and friends, a plot of garden ground
Where lovely blossoms perfume all the air.

But any song this poet sings, it's true,
My dear, my dear—is sung for only YOU!
Anne C. Korpics.

* *

Charley's Easily Pleased.

Item from the Camdenton [Mo.] Reveille via Rose O'Grady, the Office's Lady:

Charles Knight is being entertained with a felon on his thumb.

Here's Hilary.

Lt. [j. g.] Louis T. Dwyer, known to readers of the Wake as Hilary Haw, is serving overseas in the 14th naval district as public relations officer at the largest base for Negro sailors in the world. Lt. Dwyer, whose home is at 246 Washington blvd., Oak Park, was a radio announcer, writer, and producer at stations WKBZ, Muskegon, Mich., and KTSM, El Paso, Tex., before entering the navy. After completing boot training at Great Lakes, he was assigned to Comdr. Gene Tunney's physical instructors' school at Norfolk, Va., where he was graduated as a chief specialist in athletics. He received his commission at the naval air station in Trinidad, B. W. I., and then was sent to the Central Pacific.

Hilary Haw.

* *

Washington Whimsy.

Could any one witness a more touching sight than Mr. Roosevelt patting his daughter's child's head and saying, "Some day you, too, can vote for grandpa."—L. L. P.

* *

We Give Up.

Is it possible for a girl to become a great soprano if she starts from screech? —M. Seitter.

* *

Do You Remember 'way Back When:

Mother compelled daughter to wear more clothes when she went in swimming than she does now on the street?—Doc Richards, Minn., '25.

The housewife tacked a flounce around the bottom of the bed to hide next year's supply of seed corn?—Peg of Fresseville.

The colder the day, the greater the pride of the fresh air fans who rode in the cable line's open air grip cars?—S. G. Wick.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

A soldier got a divorce in Peoria the other day for a very peculiar reason. He wrote his wife from camp asking about her post-war plans, and she wrote back that they are a civilian secret.

The electoral college pulled F. D. R. thru, but it's us poor guys who are going to have to pay his tuition.

Just had a very flattering offer to go on an expedition in Alaska. By the way, Arch, what is a lead dog?—Paul Larmer.

* *

Better Late Than Never.

I have just caught up with the information that Art Good and Glenn Poor play next to each other at left tackle and left guard on the Urbana High school football squad.—Colette Kathleen's Pa.

Ten years ago today—Harry Newman, New York football Giants quarter back, suffered a back injury which benched him for the season. . . . The Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team defeated the St. Louis Flyers, 5 to 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP IS WON BY 4TH PERIOD DRIVE

Ailing Co-Captain Spurs Victors.

Last Rally Counts

FENWICK [20].		WEBER [25].
Hanley	L. E.	Milostan
Castano	L. T.	Kamons
W. Duchon	L. G.	Sikchuck
McNichols	C.	Zaleski
Higgins	R. G.	Masek
Jablonski	R. T.	Blobwiak
Emich	R. E.	Zinny
C. Caron	Q. B.	Mayer
Brown	L. H.	E. Chernick
Martin	R. H.	Wojcik
Abbinanti	F. B.	Miskowicz

Fenwick	7	6	0	7—20
Weber	6	6	6	7—25

Touchdowns—Brown [2], Hanley, Wojcik [2], Miskowicz.
Points after touchdown—Consago [2], Zavala.
Substitutions—Weber: Guard, Koza; backs, Buggkiewicz, Sumandl, Zavala. Fenwick: Tackle, Barrett; backs, Consago, Frederick.
Coaches—Tony Lawless [Fenwick]; George Lacognata [Weber].
Referee—Ike Craig [Illinois Wesleyan]. Umpire—Bill McHugh [De Paul]. Head linesman—Ed Fendi [Illinois Tech].

BY DAVID CONDON.

Weber High school's Red Horde played a football game yesterday for their co-captain, Stanley Wodka, coming from behind three times to defeat Fenwick, 25 to 20, for the Catholic league championship. It was Weber's first Catholic league title in the school's history, and the championship came to Coach George La Cognata in his first year as a high school head coach. The game was played before 15,000 spectators in Soldiers' field.

Wodka, a polio victim, sat in a chair on the sidelines and shook hands with each of the Weber players before the game started. Immediately following the contest, the entire Weber squad swarmed joyfully around Wodka, who had played tackle last season.

The victory qualified Weber to meet Tilden, public school representative, in the Kelly bowl game Dec. 2.

Weber Has Edge in Line.

The underdog Weber squad completely outcharged the Fenwick forwards and on several occasions gained on long pass plays that came as a surprise to the Friars.

Fenwick scored on the first play of the game when Dick Martin ran wide around end and passed to Roger Brown, who ran 40 yards to score, and in the last minute of the first half, when Brown took a reverse from Harold Abbinanti to cross from the 1 yard line to hold a 13 to 12 lead at the intermission.

Weber went into the lead early in the third quarter when Stan Wojcik ran over from the 10 after the ball had been put in scoring position by Milt Mayer and Hermie Miskowicz. Weber held its 18 to 13 advantage at the end of the third period, but in the fourth quarter the Friar offense started rolling early.

Fenwick Launches Drive.

Fenwick's drive opened after Roger Brown ran Wojcik's punt to the Weber 30. On the next play Brown passed to Dick Martin, who was downed on the 18. Brown then drove to the 9. Two line plays and Coleman Caron's pass to Brown put the ball on the 3. After Caron's plunge had gained a yard Brown dropped back to pass to Bob Hanley, who juggled the ball before making the catch in the end zone.

Frank Consago's kick for the

[Continued on next page, column 3]

Tenpin Thriller!

The nation's top bowlers are rounding into form for Chicago Tribune Charities' Fourth Annual All-Star individual match game tournament on the Auditorium Service Men's Center Alleys, Dec. 2 to 10, both inclusive. Now is the time to order your tickets if you would be sure of choice seats for the show. The prices:

Evenings and Saturday-Sunday Matinees—Boxes, $2.40; Main Floor and Balcony, $1.80.

Matinees, except Saturdays and Sundays—Boxes, $1.25; Main Floor and Balcony, $1.00.

Make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and mail them to

All-Star Bowling Ticket Manager, Room 1500, Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

AFTERNOON BLOCK.

Krumske	213,	233,	242,	242,	188,	254, 190, 176, 225, 205—block total, 2,168; match total, 4,436; point total for 20 games, 103.36.
Day	176,	192,	164,	200,	213,	185, 205, 202, 187, 213—block total, 1,937; match total, 3,937; point total for 20 games, 83.37.

EVENING BLOCK.

Krumske	180,	214,	255,	243,	185,	232, 226, 256, 188, 252—block total, 2168; match total, 6336; point total for 20 games, 105.36.
Day	183,	216,	228,	226,	188,	243, 196, 172, 254, 182—block total, 2088; match total, 6025; point total for 20 games, 100.25.

ROUND ROBIN ENDS

Round robin match play, a preliminary to the national individual match game championship tournament, came to a close in five Chicagoland establishments last night and winners in each house become eligible for the finals of the tourney, to open Dec. 2 on the lanes of the Auditorium service men's center under the auspices of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

Here are the final standings, by houses:

GARDEN RECREATION.

Al Davis	5357	125.32
Dan Gullickson	5231	125.31
Al Walter	5336	120.11
Dr. H. A. Hatlestrom	5196	118.31
Norman Nelson	5225	118.25
Lew La Bant	5158	114.33
Frank Sabik	5208	113.02
N. E. Bibow	4901	106.01

BOWLING LANES.

Floyd Reichard	5740	131.40
Tony Gardine	5572	128.32
Charles Sena	5536	126.36
H. Hartman	5465	125.13
Joseph Czerwinski	5419	122.19
Ed Schlichting	5326	121.01
Carl Berger	5428	119.28
H. W. Kennedy	5148	111.21

CASCADE.

Charles De Vito	5763	133.13
John Small	5544	127.44
Al Piermatti	5516	126.16
Robert Brumm	5473	125.48
Harold Peters	5428	125.28
Mike Sulbas	5313	119.11
Ted Lewon	5307	116.33
Sam Lorenzi	5009	110.49

ROSE BOWL.

George Morrison	5553	131.25
Joseph Sleffle	5372	123.49
Robert DeTemg	5079	117.25
James Southern	5142	117.02
Millard Watson	5091	116.33
William Arlukas	4859	109.04
Joseph Milasso	4807	108.09
Carmen Laroccs	4688	102.37

PARK MANOR.

Ed Brosius	5,462	127.12
Ronnie Long	5,388	125.58
Jerry Skovic	5,303	120.03
A. Spotilla	5,167	118.17
Joseph Borg	5,161	116.11
John McMillan	5,099	114.49
Ralph Edwards	5,038	114.13
Larry D'Amato	4,524	95.49

TOUCHDOWN THAT HELPED WEBER WIN TITLE

Herman Miskowicz, Weber full back, slashing off tackle for one yard and the Red Horde's second touchdown, in the second quarter of the game in which they beat Fenwick's Friars, 25 to 20, for the Catholic league prep title in Soldiers' field yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

KRUMSKE LEADS DAY BY 613 PINS; 30 GAMES TO GO

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The Chicago half of the 60 game home and home match for the national individual match game bowling title ended for Champion Ned Day, West Allis, Wis., and Challenger Paul Krumske, Chicago, in Bowling Lanes last night. At the end of the third game block, Krumske enjoyed a handsome advantage of 613 pins and, by the Petersen point system with which the series is being scored, was ahead by 22 points and 13 pins.

Krumske entered yesterday's afternoon block with 2,268 pins and 54.18 pins. In the second block he shot a 2,168 total and increased his pointage to 103.36. Last night his 10 game total was 2,202, making his sum for the 30 games 6,638 and his points 152.38. Day had 2,000 pins and 41 points carried over from Saturday night, to which he added 1,937 pins yesterday afternoon, making his point total 103.36. Last night Day had a 2,088 series and ran his point figure to 130.25. Of the 30 games, Krumske has won 20 and Day 10.

Yesterday's scores:

AFTERNOON BLOCK.

Krumske	213,	233,	242,	242,	188,	254, 190, 176, 225, 205—block total, 2,168; match total, 4,436; point total for 20 games, 103.36.
Day	176,	192,	164,	200,	213,	185, 205, 202, 187, 213—block total, 1,937; match total, 3,937; point total for 20 games, 83.37.

EVENING BLOCK.

Krumske	180,	214,	255,	243,	185,	232, 226, 256, 188, 252—block total, 2168; match total, 6336; point total for 20 games, 105.36.
Day	183,	216,	228,	226,	188,	243, 196, 172, 254, 182—block total, 2088; match total, 6025; point total for 20 games, 100.25.

Sinkwich and Lions Trounce Bears, 41 to 21

Convincing

CHICAGO [21].		DETROIT [41].
Smeja	L. E.	Diehl
Roberts	L. T.	Batinski
Gudauskas	L. G.	Greene
Turner	C.	Wojciechowicz
Zorich	R. G.	Kasperk
Heptowth	R. T.	Lindon
Wilson	R. E.	Matheson
Burnell	Q. B.	Callihan
Margarita	L. H.	Sinkwich
McLean	R. H.	Van Tone
Fordham	F. B.	Westfall

Chicago	0	14	0	7	—21
Detroit	7	14	20	0	—41

Touchdowns—Berry [2], Croft, Van Tone [2], Matheson [2], Keens, Hackney.
Points after touchdowns—Sinkwich [5], Gudauskas [3].
Substitutions: Chicago—Ends, Croft, Berry, Plasman; tackles, Babartsky, Sigillo; guards, McNulty, Musso, Sprinkle; center, Mundee; backs, Rousani, Masters, Luckman, Famiglietti, Mooney, Long.
Detroit—Ends, Clark, Bezer; tackles, D'Orazio, Opalewski; guards, Strochman, Liles; center, Rostock; backs, Hackney, Lowther, Keens.
Referee—Tommy Hughitt. Umpire—John B. Kelly. Field judge—Lloyd Brasil. Head linesman—Ury Kupolnet.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19. — The weather, dark, rainy, and cold, was a perfect setting today for one of the worst beatings the Chicago Bears have suffered in their long history. A crowd of 21,960 whooped it up as the Lions ended the last of the Bears' forlorn title hopes by scoring six touchdowns for a 41 to 21 victory.

The Lions, trying to run up the largest point total of all time against the Bears, were on the Chicago 6 yard line when the game ended as Frankie Sinkwich missed on a forward pass with only two seconds left. The 1944 Bears yielded 42 points to the Packers in their opening game, but you have to go all the way back to 1929 for another 40 point blast. That one was delivered by Ernie Nevers and the Chicago Cardinals in Comiskey park, 40 to 6.

Sinkwich Is Devastating.

It again was Sinkwich today and he was more devastating than when he and his associates held the Bears to a 21 to 21 tie in Wrigley field earlier in the season. Frankie threw four touchdown passes and teamed with Elmer Hackney, the old Kansas State strong boy, for a fifth score on power plays. The other touchdown—which came after the Bears had battled back to tie the score at 14 to 14 in the second quarter—was Art Van Tone's 91 yard return of a kick-off, in which no Bear sullied his uniform.

Against this mass production, the Bears were on the puny side. Sid Luckman threw a pair of touchdown passes to Connie Mack Berry and Gene Ronzani flipped a scoring aerial to Abe Croft. In between, the Bears threatened at times, but they were back on their heels most of the time from the passes and runs of Sinkwich.

Fordham Best for Bears.

Sinkwich completed seven of 19 passes for 170 yards. He ran 12 times for 82 yards and Frankie, also handling the punting, booted five times for an average of 47, one of his kicks, a quick one, going 65 yards. And he kicked five extra points, too.

Luckman had 11 successes in 17 pitches for 143 yards. Most spectacular of the Bear runners was Rookie Jim Fordham, the full back from Georgia, who drove for 82 yards in 13 rushes.

As a result of the victory the Lions tied the Bears for second place in the west with four victories, three defeats, and a tie.

Sixty Yard Drive Fails.

The Bears went 60 yards the first time they had the ball, but Van Tone stopped the drive with an interception. Later a clipping penalty stopped the Bears and the resultant punt was carried back 20 yards to the Bears' 46 by Westfall. After he hammered for 2 yards, Sinkwich passed to Van Tone, who caught the ball on the 37 and ran the remaining distance. Sinkwich's kick made it 7 to 0.

Luckman's interception early in the second quarter stalled a Detroit drive and Sinkwich brought back Sid's punt to the Lions' 48. He passed to Dave Diehl on the 13 and the end ran to the 5. Then Frankie whipped a pass to Jack

[Continued on next page, column 7]

EAGLES DEFEAT REDSKINS, 37-7; LEAD DIVISION

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Philadelphia Eagles today crushed the Washington Redskins, 37 to 7, to take first place in the eastern division of the National Football league before a crowd of 35,540.

Redskins Score Early.

The Redskins scored in the first minute of play, then were thru. Wilbur Moore lugged the ball 95 yards, 36 in returning the opening kick-off and 59 on a short pass from Frankie Filchock.

Then the Eagles took charge, rushing Filchock and Sammy Baugh so hard that the Redskins' passers spent most of the afternoon sitting down.

Steve Van Buren, a Louisiana boy, tied the score before the period ended by slashing off the right side at the 20 yard line and simply outrunning the Redskin secondary into the end zone.

By half time, the Eagles had added a couple of more markers to make it 20 to 7.

Eagles Keep Going.

After that it was principally a question of how high the final Philadelphia score would go and, for good measure, the Eagles tacked on a field goal and two more touchdowns.

Lineups:

Philadelphia [37].		Washington [7].
Gauer	L. E.	Aguirre
Friedman	L. T.	Zeno
Michaels	L. G.	Fiorentino
Lindskog	C.	Plota
Banducci	R. G.	Merkle
Wistert	R. T.	Ungerer
Cabrelli	R. E.	Flaseck
Zimmerman	Q. B.	Filchock
Van Buren	L. H.	Farkas
Kish	R. H.	Moore
Bleeker	F. B.	Seymour

Philadelphia	7	13	3	14	—37
Washington	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Van Buren, Bleeker, Hinkle [for Kish], McDonald [for Cabrelli], Steele [for Hinkle]; Moore.
Field goal—Zimmerman [placement].
Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman, 4 [placements]; Aguirre [placement].
Substitutions: Philadelphia—Ends, McDonald, Ferrante, Gauer, Miller; tackles, Mandarano, Canale, Kilroy; guards, Conti, Mascola; backs, Maclonszcic, Hinkle, Sherman, Steele.
Washington—Ends, Lapka, Turney, Dye, Lapka; tackles, Keenan, Ucovich; guards, Shugart, Walton, Johnson; backs, Smeddon, Akins, Semo, Baugh, Hicks, Fuller.

YANKS DEFEAT TIGERS.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Boston Yanks completed their initial National Football league home season today by outbattling the Brooklyn Tigers, 13 to 6, at Fenway park. George Cafego's 25 yard scoring pass to End Keith Ranspot late in the final period was the Yanks' clincher.

Lineups:

Boston [13].		Brooklyn [6].
Ranspot	L. E.	Masterson
Franco	L. T.	Kinard
Lio	L. G.	Hills
Korisky	C.	Stewart
Walker	R. G.	Leon
McGee	R. T.	Doherty
Crowley	R. E.	Carter
Davis	Q. B.	Taylor
Gildmundson	L. H.	Fryer
Martin	R. H.	Hare
Grain	F. B.	Manders

Boston	6	0	0	7	—13
Brooklyn	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Davis, Ranspot, Manders.
Point after touchdown—Lio [place kick].
Substitutions: Boston—Ends, Wynne, Goldman; tackles, Riggs, Albrecht; guards, Gaziano, Morelli; center, Magee; backs, Cafego, Steinmetz, Stasica.
Brooklyn—Ends, Uticcioni; tackles, Strom, Ware, Sergienko; guards, Wilson; center, Smith; backs, Aiello, McGibbony, Butler, Brown, Johnston.

N. U. COACH IS WAILING WALL SPEAKER TODAY

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern university football coach, will be the principal speaker in the final meeting of the Wailing Wall at noon today in the La Salle hotel. Waldorf will review the Notre Dame-Northwestern game of Saturday and also serve as commentator for movies of the contest.

Comdr. Jack Dempsey, of the United States Coast Guard, who is in Chicago in the interests of the sixth War Loan drive, will make his first public speaking appearance at the Quarterback club meeting in the Morrison hotel at noon today.

Other speakers on the weekly program will include Creighton Miller, Notre Dame star of last season; Doug Mills, Illinois director of athletics, and Aldo [Buff] Donelli, coach of the Cleveland Rams.

56,481 WATCH NEW YORK BEAT GREEN BAY, 24-0

Northmen's Fourth Division Triumph.

Backing Into Title

GREEN BAY [0].		NEW YORK [24].
Huison	L. E.	O. Adams
Croft	L. T.	Cope
Sorenson	L. G.	Younce
Flowers	C.	Hein
Goldenberg	R. G.	Sivell
Berezney	R. T.	Carroll
Jahanski	R. E.	Liebel
Craig	Q. B.	Calligaro
Camp	L. H.	Herber
Lavo	R. H.	Cuff
Fritsch	F. B.	Livingston

Green Bay	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	7	7	3	7	—24

Touchdowns—Livingston, Liebel, Paschal.
Points after touchdowns—Strong [3].
Field goal—Strong.
Substitutions: Green Bay—Ends, Mason, Wheeler, Urban; tackles, Kaumheit, Schwammel, Ray; guards, Buschmanerri, Tinsley, Tollefsonr; center, C. Brock; backs, McKay, Kahler, Perkins, Duhart.
Giants—Ends, Weiss, V. Adams; tackles, Kane, Umont; guards, Vinzie, Damiani, Avedisian, Visnic; center, Piccolo; backs, Patrillo, Paschal, Clay, Barker, Beebe, Strong.
Referee—Carl E. Bobzin. Umpire—Harry D. Robb. Field judge—Eugene E. Miller. Head linesman—Larry Conover.
Coaches—Steve Owen [New York]; E. L. [Curley] Lambeau [Green Bay].

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—The New York Giants, still fighting for the eastern division title in the National Football league, presented a ground defense this afternoon in the Polo Grounds which checked continuous progress by the Green Bay Packers. They backed that up with an alert secondary which intercepted five passes and from the combination dealt the invaders a sound licking, 24 to 0. The season's record crowd of 56,481 saw the Packers and their star end, Don Hutson, held scoreless for the second time this year.

Despite failure today, the Packers gain some consolation from the fact that they backed into the championship of the western division by virtue of the Chicago Bears' 41 to 21 defeat by Detroit. Green Bay now has a book of seven victories and two defeats and even if it should lose the final contest next Sunday to the Card-Pitts, neither the Bears nor Detroit can tie for the western title because of the 21 to 21 game played by these elevens earlier in Wrigley field.

Backs Pierce Packers' Line.

The case against the Packers is not as bad as the score indicates, which doesn't alter the fact that an aggressive Giant squad gave the Wisconsin boys their worst defeat in the series. Green Bay actually amassed 18 first downs, seven by rushing, to New York's 10. The Packers also gained 283 yards to 257. But the Packers' line failed to stop Bill Paschal, Howard Livingston, and Ward Cuff, and the latter gained 103 yards in seven plays to lead all backs in individual statistics.

More important, the Giants shackled Hutson, who caught only two of Irv Comp's eight attempted passes and these gained 15 yards. Mel Hein, granddaddy of all veteran pros, who backed up the right side of the Giants' line, and Livingston, the defensive right half back, doubled on Hutson, Packers' left end.

Green Bay Creates 2 Breaks.

Green Bay actually created two breaks early in the first quarter but could not advance from either. Hutson intercepted Arnie Herber's pass on Green Bay's 35 yard line and a few minutes later Comp recovered a lateral Herber threw wildly toward the side line. But Comp accidentally kicked the ball before recovery, an error which cost 15 yards, altho Green Bay retained possession on its own 13.

This was the setting for New York's winning touchdown. Ted Fritsch's plunge and Comp's pass to Hutson worked the ball to Green Bay's 25. On first down Comp aimed another pass diagonally to Hutson near the south sideline. Livingston judged the flight accurately, came in to take the ball just before it reached the Packer end, and then it was no trick at all to sprint 34 yards for the score. Ken Strong place kicked the point for the Giants' lead 7 to 0. Livingston's alertness, matched by Hein on shorter passes, was the pattern for all the Giants. Twice in the second period Green Bay attacked from deep in its own

[Continued on next page, column 1]

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Western Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	203	121
CHICAGO	4	3	1	.571	131	158
Detroit	4	3	1	.571	182	139
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	161	173
Card-Pitt.	0	8	0	.000	81	244

Eastern Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Philadelphia	5	0	2	1.000	200	90
New York	5	1	1	.833	182	62
Washington	5	1	1	.833	142	126
Boston	2	6	0	.250	68	181
Brooklyn	0	8	0	.000	69	135

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Detroit, 41; Chicago, 21.
New York, 24; Green Bay, 0.
Boston, 13; Brooklyn, 6.
Philadelphia, 37; Washington, 7.
Cleveland, 33; Card-Pitt., 6.

MOON MULLINS

WELL, I'LL B-BE-A SONOVA SEA COOK! AW' SHUX! JEST SOMETHIN' I ET OR DRUNK, NO DOUBT.
OINK!
WELL, PAL, IF YOU ARE A PINK PIG YOU'RE IN A HECK OF A FIX!
OINK
AND IF YOU AIN'T A PINK PIG- I'M IN A HECK OF A FIX!
KABOOM!
Willard

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 22 **** Monday, Nov. 20, 1944.

PACKERS GAIN WESTERN TITLE IN 24-0 DEFEAT

56,481 See New York Trounce Green Bay.

[Continued from first sport page.]

territory but lacked the punch and passing accuracy to tie.

Giants Start 2d Scoring Drive.

The first of these put together four first downs and moved from the Packers' 23 to New York's 20 yard line before stalling. Fritsch got 2 yards but two passes were incomplete, the last in the end zone.

Green Bay started again after Len Younce kicked short and out of bounds on the Packers' 45. Runs by Comp and Joe Laws and a 13 yard pass to Hutson were the ingredients to advance to the Giants' 23 yard line but a fourth down pass, Comp to Hutson, was batted down by Hein. This signalled New York's second scoring drive.

Paschal smashed over defensive left tackle for 7 yards and Cuff plunged 24 yards. Herber's first down pass failed but Paschal ran to the Packers' 36 yard line. Herber, who starred for a decade with Green Bay until released in 1941, again passed on first down. This time Frank Liebel, New York right end, took the ball behind Laws in the end zone for the touchdown. Strong kicked the point.

Laws Bats Ball Over End Line.

Laws saved a touchdown on the kick-off when he came back to the end zone to bat the ball over the end line just before it was recovered by the Giants. This perhaps better than anything else, showed the collapse of the Packers. Green Bay still had sufficient midfield punch to travel to New York's 19 yard line, but for a third time the ball was lost on downs. The half ended after one play by the Giants.

Younce intercepted Comp's pass midway thru the third period and was downed on the Giants' 41. From here New York marched to Green Bay's 8 with Cuff and Paschal carrying. Cuff contributed 30 yards on a reverse side tackle. Stopped on the 8 yard line, Strong came in on fourth down and kicked a field goal.

Three plays after the subsequent kick-off, Livingston set the stage for the final score. Laws passed toward Hutson and Paul Duhart who were paired in the secondary. Livingston took the pass and was run out on Green Bay's 7 yard line. Paschal went over from the 1 yard line on his third drive and the reliable Strong kicked the point for the 24 to 0 tabulation.

C.Y.O. Boxing Tourney Will Open Tonight

BY FRANK MASTRO.

The fourth war time amateur boxing tournament sponsored by the Catholic Youth organization will start tonight in C. Y. O. center gymnasium, 31 E. Congress st., with 25 bounts in all eight weight classes in the novice division.

Open class fighters will see their first action tomorrow. Survivors this evening and tomorrow then will advance to the quarter-finals and semi-finals on Wednesday. Championships in both the experienced and novice divisions will be determined in Ashland auditorium Dec. 6.

Over 600 in Service.

More than 600 C. Y. O. boys in service have depleted the membership rolls but their absence has failed to lessen the spirit and enthusiasm for the competition among the lads left behind.

Outstanding candidates for 1944 titles include Joe Lindsay, Holy Name of Mary, and Gene Field, Glenview air station, heavyweights; Don Philbin, St. Joseph parish, Summit, Ill., and Este Lemon, Precious Blood, 175 pounds; Curtis McDaniel, St. Anselm, and Ted Spicer, St. Sabina, 160; Jimmy Sarno, St. Francis of Rome, and Abe Lee, Chinese Catholic mission, 147; Pvt. Vince Pellegrini, Fort Sheridan, and Dave Horstman, Glenview, 135; Ray Lonergan, St. Matthews, and Joe Plummer, St. James [29th st. and Wabash av.], 126; John Tenorio, St. James, 118, and Jackie Boyd, St. Matthews, and Al Sanchez, St. Rose of Lima, 112.

One Defending Champion.

Lindsay, McDaniel, and Lonergan are former C. Y. O. winners and Plummer is the 1944 novice Golden Gloves bantamweight title holder. The first named is the sole defending champion. McDaniel captured the 160 pound medal in 1937 and again in 1941, while Lonergan, who gained the novice C. Y. O. 118 pound trophy a year ago, will be trying for his first open championship.

All entrants are required to report at the weighing-in ceremonies in the center gymnasium between 2 and 6:30 p. m. today. First bout will start at 8 o'clock. Tickets to the eliminations are priced at 60 cents.

TWILIGHT TEAR TO MAKE FINAL '44 START TODAY

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—Twilight Tear, one of the leading contenders for horse of the year honors, will make probably her final start of 1944 tomorrow in the $25,000 added Riggs handicap at Pimlico.

The fleet filly from Warren Wright's Calumet farm, conqueror of Devil Diver in the Pimlico Special on opening day here, faces a field of eight others named to contest the mile and three-sixteenth Riggs.

She shapes up in the early wagering as a heavy favorite to turn back such older horses as Charles Turner's Bon Jour and J. G. Brown's Seven Hearts.

IT'S NO. 8 LOSS FOR CARD-PITT; RAMS WIN, 33-6

Same Old Story

CARD-PITT [6].		CLEVELAND [33].
Bova	L. E.	Benton
Dugan	L. T.	Pudlocki
Baker	L. G.	Matheson
Rebneti	C.	Gibson
Perko	R. G.	Scarry
Bulger	R. T.	Faworki
Kichefski	R. E.	Pritko
Rankin	Q. B.	Karrs
Magulick	L. H.	Colella
Thurbon	R. H.	Kabealo
Grigas	F. B.	Jones

Card-Pitt	0	0	6	0—6
Cleveland	7	6	7	13—33

Touchdowns—Colella, Zontini, Pritko, Bova, Gillette, Petchel.
Points after touchdown—Zontini [3].
Substitutions: Card-Pitts—Ends, Kucinski, Wager, Carrivan; tackles, Markovsky; guards, Schultz, Booth; centers, Wukitsch; backs, Popovich, Semes, McCarthy.
Cleveland—Ends, Konesisky, Hamilton, Gutknecht; tackles, Clay, Olsen; guards, Rieth, Corbo, Lear; backs, Zontini, West, Petchel, Reisz, Gillette.
Referee—Tom Dowd [Holy Cross]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—William E. Downes [Illinois Tech]. Head linesman—Lou Gordon [Illinois].

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Chicago's victory-starved wanderers, the Cardinal-Pittsburg combination of the National Football league, came home yesterday for a handout but were met in Comiskey park by Cleveland's rougher Rams and dealt their eighth consecutive defeat of the year, 33 to 6. A gathering of some 3,500 fans witnessed the homecoming debacle.

Too Much Zontini.

For one thing, there were too many Notre Dame alumni on the field, all by the name of Lou Zontini, and a little guy named Albie Reisz, who learned his gridiron lessons at Southeast Louisiana college, who spent a profitable two hours mingling uninvited in the Card-Pitt back field.

For almost 10 minutes of the opening period the Card-Pitt outfit almost held its own. That is to say, they hadn't been scored upon. Then the Rams got frisky and Mike Kabealo, one time Ohio State star, heaved a touchdown pass to Canisius' Tom Colella and the rout was on.

Rams Score Freely.

The Rams scored again in the second quarter, this time by Zontini on line smashes; made another in the third on a pass from Reisz to Pritko, and then scored twice in the final period, the first time on a 58 yard run by Jim Gillette of Virginia and the second on a pass, Reisz to Johnny Petchel, formerly of Duquesne.

Against a hard hitting Cleveland line the Card-Pitts were fortunate to make any headway, but they escaped the white wash in the third period when Grigas made connections with a pass to Tony Bova, good for 54 yards.

Statistics:

	Card-Pitt.	Rams.
First downs rushing	7	7
First downs passing	5	2
First downs by penalty	0	0
Total first downs	12	9
Yards gained rushing [net]	90	135
Yards gained passing [net]	120	348
Yards gained laterals [net]	0	17
Total yards gained [net]	210	348
Forward passes attempted	31	12
Passes completed	10	6
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards interceptions returned by	2	69
Punts [number]	6	5
Average distance	33.3	37.2
Punts returned by	2	4
Yards punts returned by	19	40
Kick-offs returned by [number]	5	1
Yards kick-offs returned by	115	19
Penalties [number]	5	6
Yards penalized	44	71
Fumbles	2	2
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0

MARCH FIELD'S FLYERS DEFEAT SAN DIEGO, 7-0

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 19 (AP).—The 4th Air Force flyers of March field scored a 7 to 0 victory over the San Diego Naval Training center today.

The lone touchdown came in the second quarter when Leo Cantor, Flyer full back and former UCLA player, plunged over from the 1 yard line. Ernie Smith, formerly of Southern California, added the extra point.

March field's Jack Jacobs, former Oklahoma star, set up the score by passing from the Navy 41 yard line to Woody Strode, fleet Negro end, who ran to the 6 yard mark, from where two plays took it over.

The triumph enabled the Flyers to remain in the top flight of service teams. They have an engagement in Denver, Nov. 26, with the 2d Army Air force prior to meeting Randolph field in Los Angeles Dec. 10 in a game which should have major weight in deciding the national service title.

HOPPE LEADS; CHICAGO IS NEW CUE MATCH SITE

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19 (AP).—Willie Hoppe, world three cushion billiards champion, and challenger Welker Cochran today concluded the third lap of their four city 1,500 point challenge match for the world title, with the champion gaining 68 points in the six block series here. Making a high run of 11, Hoppe defeated Cochran in the final Detroit block, 50 to 38, in 44 innings.

The victory boosted the New Yorker's lead to 91 points, Hoppe having accumulated 1,000 points in Kansas City, St. Louis, and Detroit, to 909 for the San Francisco billiardist. They move to Bensinger's Recreation in Chicago tomorrow to wind up the series with 10 50-point blocks.

In the six blocks here, the champion shot an average of 1.15 billiards an inning for the 256 frames, raising his overall average thus far to 1.05. Cochrane's average dropped from .99 to .95.

Catholic Prep Title Won by Weber, 25-20

[Continued from first sport page.]

point was good and Fenwick led, 20 to 18.

Weber took the Fenwick kick-off on the 20, and drove down the field on three straight pass completions after Miskowicz had failed to gain at the line. In this series, Ronnie Chernick passed to Miskowicz, who ran the ball to the Fenwick 47, Stan Wojcik took Milt Mayer's pass for four yards, and then Frank Milostan, making his second sensational catch of the day, took Chernick's pass over his head and fell on the 10. After Miskowicz gained two yards, Wojcik went around end for the touchdown, and Bob Zavala dropped back to the 20 to drop kick the extra point.

Wojcik Intercepts Pass.

Weber led, 25 to 20, with three minutes to play, and halted Fenwick's drive when Wojcik intercepted Brown's long pass on the Weber 42. Weber drove down the field and was in possession of the ball on the Fenwick 26, as the game ended.

Weber's initial score came after Fenwick led, 7 to 0, in the first quarter, when Wojcik went off tackle for nine yards and a touchdown. The play was set up when Chernick returned Martin's punt to the Fenwick 35. Wojcik went around end for 13 yards, and Miskowicz drove to the nine.

Miskowicz Paces Attack.

Miskowicz paced the attack that rolled up 15 first downs to Fenwick's seven, and gained 189 yards from scrimmage as against 94 registered by the Friars. Miskowicz carried the ball 16 times for 87 yards.

Fenwick passed 15 times, and completed six, for 131 yards, and seven Weber completions out of 14 attempts were good for 120 yards. Roger Brown, who scored twice and passed for the final Fenwick score, paced the Friars with his passing and running, altho Harold Abbinanti was the workhorse in the Fenwick backfield, and carried the ball 14 times for 58 yards. Brown gained 21 yards in seven attempts.

Statistics:

	Fenwick.	Weber.
Number of first downs	7	15
Yards gained by rushing	94	189
Net yards gained by passing	131	120
Forward passes attempted	15	14
Forward passes completed	6	7
Forward passes intercepted	0	2
Number of punts	7	5
Average distance of punts	39	34
Number of kick-offs	3	5
Average distance of kick-offs	32	41
Number of fumbles	1	0
Times ball lost on fumbles	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	31	19

STROHS GIVE UP MICHIGAN TENPIN TITLE TO E-B FIVE

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19 [Special].—For the first time in five years the national match game champion Stroh team has met defeat in a match game.

The title holders were stripped of their Michigan state championship by the high scoring Eckhardt & Becker team by a margin of 922 pins in an 18 game battle that ended tonight on the Strohs' home alleys in Palace Recreation.

The E. & B. team won each of the six blocks and capped their triumph with a margin of 282 pins in the final, outrolling the defending champions, 3,217 to 2,935.

In the afternoon E. & B. turned the match into a rout by winning, 3,324 to 2,957 and piling the margin up to 640 pins. After that it was just a question of how badly Strohs would be beaten.

It was Strohs' first defeat since Fife Electric turned the trick in 1939.

AFTERNOON BLOCK.

E. & B.—3324.				Strohs—2957.			
Breckle	238	236	256	R'h'gen	150	206	186
B'k'ski	187	257	180	Curtin	193	201	195
Gibson	216	202	237	Norris	216	238	163
Bujack	181	222	224	Petro	169	214	193
Sielaff	221	243	224	Gryzier	190	238	178
	1043	1160	1121		918	1094	945

EVENING BLOCK.

E. & B. [3217].				Strohs [2935].			
Breckle	184	214	201	Petro	184	214	180
B'k'ski	195	230	192	Curtin	225	213	204
Gibson	198	245	226	R'h'gen	180	170	193
Bujack	193	246	213	Norris	223	199	203
Sielaff	227	237	226	Gryzier	191	182	174
	997	1162	1058		1103	978	954

MUST BUY BOND FOR ARMY-NAVY; SALE ON TODAY

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Maryland war finance committee announced tonight that Army-Navy football tickets available to the public would be sold on a first come first served basis beginning tomorrow.

The applications will be handled by mail and must be accompanied by a validated receipt for a war bond purchased on or after after tomorrow. A receipt must be submitted with each ticket application and not more than two tickets will be sold to a person, the announcement said.

Sale is restricted to residents of the Baltimore area, defined by a committee spokeman as comprising Baltimore city and a 10 mile adjoining radius.

CAPITALS TIE FOR LEAD.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19 [AP].—The Indianapolis Capitals tied Pittsburgh for the lead in the western division of the American Hockey league tonight by playing a 1 to 1 tie with the Buffalo Bisons before a crowd of 8,670.

ARTIST—LETTERING

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Address K A 335, Tribune

CANADIENS WIN, 6-2; SCORE FIVE IN LAST PERIOD

New York, Nov. 19 (AP). — Held scoreless for half the game, the Montreal Canadiens cut loose tonight in the third period with five goals and whipped the New York Rangers, 6 to 2, before 15,107 fans. It was Montreal's third straight National Hockey league victory and New York's first setback in four starts.

New York [2].		Montreal [6].
McAuley	G.	Durnan
Heller	D.	Eddolls
Dill	D.	Field
Watson	C.	Lach
Atanas	R. W.	Richard
Goldup	L. W.	Blake

SPARES.

New York — K. McDonald, B. McDonald, Warwick, Cooper, Thurier, Demarco, Scherza, Shack.

Montreal — Buochard, Lamoureux, Hiller, O'Connor, Chamberlain, Filion, Majeau, Gauthier.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring — Heller (Warwick-Demarco) 2:54; Scherza (Heller-Thurier), 6:33.
Penalties—Atanas, Richard, Chamberlain.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Richard (Blake-Lamoureux), 12:59.
Penalties—Heller, Filion.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Eddolls, 3:00; Hiller (Filion), 6:05; O'Connor (Majeau), 11:05; Lach (Richard), 15:17; O'Connor (Gauthier, Majeau), 18:40.
Penalties—Dill, Richard, Lamareux.
Referee — Bert Hedges. Linesmen — Sammy Babcock and Bill Scherr.

RED WINGS WIN, 4-3

Detroit, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings shoved in three goals within a space of two minutes in the first period tonight and hung on to nose out the Boston Bruins, 4 to 3, in a National Hockey league game before 11,297 fans.

Boston.		Detroit.
Bennett	G.	Dion
Egan	R. D.	Simon
Crawford	L. D.	Hollett
Cowley	C.	Howe
Jennings	R. W.	Carveth
Cain	L. W.	Lindsay

SPARES.

Boston—Clapper, Calladine, Shewchuk, Mario, Cupolo, Gaudreault, Smith, H. Jackson.
Detroit—Armstrong, H. Jackson, Liscombe, E. Bruneteau, Grosso, McAtee, Quackenbush, Wochy.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Armstrong [McAtee, Quackenbush], 16:01; Hollett [Wecny], 17:09; Grosso [Wochy, Hollett], 17:54.
Penalty—Cupolo.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring — Jennings [Cowley, Cain], 1:13; Carveth [Howe], 15:01.
Penalty—Hollett.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Smith [Egan], 11:09; Gaudreault [A. Jackson, Crawford], 16:33.
Penalties—None.
Referee — Bill Chadwick. Linesmen — Doug Young and Stan McCabe.

NELSON-BLACK WIN GOLF MATCH IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 18 [Canadian Press]—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, golf's leading money winner, teamed up with champion Kenny Black of Vancouver, to defeat Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Philadelphia, and Seattle amateur Harry Givan one up over the Quilchen Golf club course here today before a crowd of 2,000.

The two leading United States professionals play Fred Wood and Stan Leonard, top Vancouver pros here tomorrow in another exhibition match before traveling to Portland for the $15,500 Open which starts Nov. 23.

Nelson fired five birdies but slipped into bogey figures on three holes to net a two under par 69 while McSpaden, off the beam with his irons during the early going, dropped an eight footer on the 12th for an eagle and came in with a 71.

WILLIAMS AND MERRITT TO TOP MARIGOLD CARD

Dan Merritt, Cleveland heavyweight, who won a Golden Gloves championship in 1938, will meet James Williams of the south side in an eight round bout tonight in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace st. His appearance will give fans an idea of how well he'll fare in a three round exhibition against Sgt. Joe Louis in Chicago Stadium Friday.

Ted Christie, powerful punching New York junior lightweight, is matched in an eight round secondary feature against Chief Red Cloud, Detroit.

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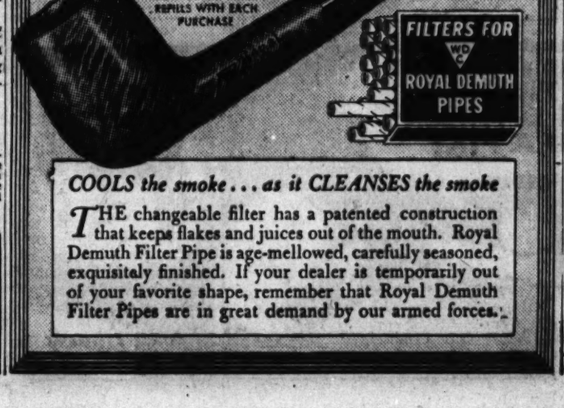

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RACE SELECTIONS

PIMLICO, MD.
[Fast.]

1—Silver Tower, Hokum, Randles Queen.
2—Ladys Reward, Antelope, Miss Balladier.
3—Sander, High Tint, Abidala.
4—Army Belle, Quarter Moon, Banyan.
5—Magnetic Star, San Herod, Frere Jacques.
6—Twilight Tear, Seven Hearts, Alfios.
7—Russie, Peacemaker, Oldsmwood.
8—MEATBALL-SIR ALFRED, Connachia, Fondenella.

PIMLICO ODDS AND JOCKEYS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Horse.	Weight.	P.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Bardy	110	1		Acosta	20-1
Hokum	113	2		Mann	8-5
Punchdrunk	110	3		Dodson	6-1
Winning Smile	107	4		Wall	20-1
Carolina Bell	110	5		Atkinson	10-1
Miss Kaloia	113	6		Tammaro	10-1
Silver Tower	113	7		Tammaro	4-1
Yellow Silk	107	8		Rudert	20-1
Tantrum	107	9		Dodson	20-1
Nell Mowles	110	10		Wall	20-1
Love Affair	110	11		Kirk	20-1
Sal's Sister	110	12		Hernandez	10-1
Blue Devil	102	13		Smith	20-1
Bar Rock	105	14		Mora	15-1
Randle's Queen	110	15		Mills	10-1
Sally of Erin	110	16		Mann	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Lady's Reward	113	1	Meade	4-1
Baltimoreean	112	2	Leyland	15-1
*Dear Virginia	113	3	Atkinson	8-5
Equanimous	112	4	Rudert	20-1
East	115	5	Dodson	10-1
Mr. Dee Cee	112	6	Mora	20-1
†Coverdale	118	7	Gilbert	10-1
Miss Balladier	109	8	Breen	4-1
Kirke	115	9	Jemas	8-1
Balchen	112	10	Kirk	20-1
Phara Surprise	109	11	Atkinson	15-1
Mighty Bold	112	12	Fiocchi	20-1
*Antelope	118	13	Atkinson	8-5
Wee Ossie	113	14	Mills	10-1
†Pharawell	112	15	Bowers	10-1
Ned Cannon	118	16	Snellings	15-1

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Sander	142	1	Gallaher 8-5
Rockspring Rip	137	2	O'Neill 10-1
Gala Reign	150	3	Walker 4-1
On the Cuff	142	4	Roberts 5-2
High Tint	139	5	McGovern 10-1
Kittiwake	142	6	No boy 15-1
Abidale	146	7	Owen 4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Leave	111	1	Wright 8-2
Gorget	117	2	Dodson 10-1
Amiet	102	3	Snellings 10-1
*Quarter Moon	117	4	Jemas 8-2
Topping	102	5	Smith 15-1
Army Belle	109	6	Meade 8-5
Gondatina	110	7	Balsaretti 10-1
Banyan	108	8	Knapp 6-1

*Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $4,000, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Kewey Dee	114	1	Meade 4-1
Jetsam	110	2	Rudert 10-1
Cat Bridge	113	3	Balsaretti 10-1
†Sun Herod	119	4	Atkinson 8-5
†Sir Francis	119	5	Wright 8-5
†Magnetic Star	110	6	Atkinson 8-5
†Frere Jacques	111	7	Meade 8-5
Rick's Raft	116	8	Jemas 4-1

†Entry. ‡Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, the Riggs handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Alfios	107	1	Jemas 15-1
Seven Hearts	129	2	Gilbert 4-1
Bon Jour	120	3	Dodson 6-1
Lord Calvert	110	4	Atkinson 15-1
Hi Neighbor	101	5	Kirkland 15-1
Dare Me	111	6	Atkinson 20-1
Stymi	108	7	Kirkland 10-1
Twilight Tear	123	8	Dodson 1-2
Megogo	112	9	Scawthorn 10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong:

Mango	106	1	Mills 20-1
Westnesia	113	2	Gilbert 10-1
Oldsmwood	111	3	Dodson 15-1
Russia	115	4	Meade 8-5
Colsa	111	5	Skjeie 4-1
Jons	111	6	Wall 4-1
Peacemaker	110	7	Fiocchi 10-1
Promenader	111	8	Fiocchi 10-1
Whizzingby	116	9	Kirk 20-1
Stolen Kiss	110	10	Dodson 30-1
War Shy	112	11	Balsaretti 15-1
Darby Divot	112	12	Atkinson 10-1
Court Blenheim	112	13	Meade 4-1
Rough News	112	14	Luther 15-1
Comedy Player	111	15	Knapp 20-1
Adviser	115	16	Kirk 20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Wiaschot	120	1	Kirk 4-1
Foneenella	109	2	Meade 15-1
Comada	117	3	Dodson 10-1
†Meat Ball	115	4	Mills 1-1
†Sir Alfred	113	5	Mills 1-1
Real Short	113	6	Keiper 10-1
Our Birthday	106	7	Atkinson 15-1
Ompalo	111	8	Delucia 15-1
Connachta	115	9	Skjeie 4-1

*Entry. †Entry.

NYES CAPTURE DANLY TROPHY IN SAILING EVENTS

Harry Nye Jr. and his wife, Betty, sailed their D class Frostbite dinghy to first place in the Chicago Yacht club's seven races at Belmont harbor yesterday, winning the Commodore P. H. Danly trophy.

Ed Schnabel Jr. was runner-up with 69 points. He and his father won two races.

Quest, owned and sailed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holbrook, won the Columbia Yacht club's five race series for B class dinghies by a score of 26 points to 25 for Fleet Capt. George Macha.

Gary Comer, a junior member of the Jackson Park Yacht club, won the club's second series of Frostbite dinghy races of the season in the Debutramp.

J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.
representatives will interview men Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 21, for following positions:
B & S. ACME SETTERS
B & S. ACME OPERATORS
ESTIMATOR
at office of War Manpower Commission, U. S. Employment Service, 308 N. Michigan Ave. Persons now engaged in war work will not be considered.

SPARTAS DEFEAT HAKOAHS, 3 TO 1; GO INTO FINALS

BY OFFSIDE.

After tying at 3 to 3 and then 1 to 1 in overtime battles, the Hakoah-Centers and Spartas finally have reached a decision in their semi-final round game of the National Soccer league's B division cup competition. Meeting for a third time yesterday in Key Branch stadium, the Spartas won, 3 to 1, to go into the finals.

The Swedish-Americans defeated Hansa, 2 to 1, in Winnemac Park stadium and the Guisti-Italians won over the Kickers, 4 to 2, in Lane Tech stadium in replays of first round matches in the Illinois state cup competition. The Swedish-Americans' protest of an earlier game with Hansa had been upheld because the latter club had used an unsigned player, and the Guisti-Italians and Kickers battled a second time because their first game resulted in a tie.

Lt. Col. Triner Sees Game.

Lt. Col. Joseph Triner, former president of the National Soccer association, who recently returned from the European theater of war, was in the crowd that saw Frank Keberle beat Bill Stein, Hakoah-Centers' goalie, for Sparta's first goal, after 18 minutes of action. The Hakoahs' ill luck mounted as Leo Hony missed a setup shot and Ell Field accidentally deflected the ball into his team's net for Sparta's second goal.

The Hakoahs dominated the play at the start of the second period, but Steve Burda's goal guarding kept them from scoring until 14 minutes of the period had elapsed, when Eddie Linderman broke thru after receiving a fine pass from Maxie Pearlman.

Sparta Scores Near Close.

Sparta maintained its 2 to 1 lead until two minutes before the finish, when Jimmy Wolf beat Stein on a 10 yard shot for the winners' third goal.

Sparta was strengthened by the return of Laddie Mrnka and the addition of Frank Tomecek, the Slovaks' right half back. Eric Klaber was unable to start for the Hakoahs and was replaced by Irving Feinstein.

Goals by Tommy Reilly and Helde Gunnard gave the Swedish-Americans a 2 to 0 lead before William Koehnke, a substitute, scored Hansa's only goal.

CUP GAMES.

Sparta, 3; Hakoah-Centers, 1. [Replayed National league cup match.]
Swedes, 2; Hansa, 1. [Protested Illinois state cup game.]
Italians, 4; Kickers, 2. [Replayed state cup game.]
Nessas, 4; Norwegians, 2. [State cup game, overtime.]

EXHIBITION GAME.

Vikings, 4; Schwabens, 0.

JUVENILE GAMES.

Smith Field, 1; Franklin Park, 0.
Hamlin Park, 1; Portage Park, 0.

RHEIM IS PHILLY SCOUT.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19 [AP].—J. Guy Rheim of Reading, Pa., who formerly officiated in the Eastern Shore, Mountain, and Piedmont leagues, has been signed as a part time scout for the Philadelphia Phillies.

SINKWICH AND LIONS TROUNCE BEARS, 41 TO 21

[Continued from first sport page.]

Matheson in the end zone and kicked the point.

Score in Eight Plays.

Tipp Mooney brought back the kick-off to the Bears' 24 and they scored on eight plays, five of them Luckman passes. Croft took one for 15, Fordham hit for 5, and Mooney for 3. Then Croft took a 6 yard pass on the Detroit 47. After Grygo made 3, Berry caught a pass for 11. A screen pass in the flat to Fordham was good for 13 to the 20. Berry caught Sid's next pass on the 5 and stepped over. Pete Gudauskas kicked the first of three extra points.

After the kick-off, Gudauskas intercepted Bob Westfall's pass and ran 30 yards to the Detroit 7. On third down, Berry snatched Luckman's pass at the goal.

Van Tone Runs 91 Yards.

The tie lasted only until Van Tone caught the kick-off on his 9. The Bears were on the opposite side of the field. Van Tone cut to his left and ran unchallenged. Sinkwich's kick made it 21 to 14.

Luckman, who was thrown for losses of 13, 12, and 12 by the hard charging Lion forwards, had one such indignity after the Bears had taken the kick-off opening the third quarter. Bob Keene came back to the Bears' 48 with Luckman's punt. Sinkwich ran for 3 and passed to Matheson for 10. His next thrust was a 13 yard whirling smash to the 22. Next he threw to Keene in the end zone and added the point.

The Bears couldn't gain after the kick-off and Luckman kicked to Keene, who came back to the Detroit 44. On the play the Bears drew 15 yards for roughness to their 41. Then Sinkwich passed a high one which Matheson slapped with his left hand, juggled as he kept running and finally captured. He ran the remaining 15 yards and the score was 34 to 14 when Sinkwich's kick for the point was blocked.

Show Power on Ground.

Alex Wojiezchowicz's interception of Luckman's pass on the Detroit 45 set the stage for the Lions' sixth touchdown. This one came on brute strength. Sinkwich drove 16 yards and after missing on a pass, blasted for 21 yards. Hackney ran 16 yards thru the startled Bears and on the next play made the required 8 yards. Sinkwich's kick made it 41 to 14.

In eight plays as the final quarter opened, the Bears went 70 yards, with Ronzani in charge, for the game's ninth and final touchdown. Fordham supplied the power, once running for 25 yards. The pay-off was Ronzani's pass in the end zone, Croft making a diving catch.

Statistics:

	Det.	Chi.
Number of first downs	10	19
First downs by rushing	7	9
First downs by passing	2	9
First downs by penalties	1	1
Net yards gained by rushing	154	147
Net yards gained by passing	170	167
Forward passes attempted	20	23
Forward passes completed	7	14
Forward passes intercepted	2	3
Average distance of punts	47	43
Times ball lost on fumbles	0	2

Penn Track Coach Gets News of Son's Death

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP).—Lt. [j. g.] Charles Robertson, 24 year old son of Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania and United States Olympic track coach, has been killed in action in the South Pacific, his parents were notified today. The lieutenant, who was a navy dive bomber pilot, was a member of his father's track team at Penn for three years.

College Football

Yesterday's Results.
Navy P. T., 13; Holy Cross, 12.

Service Scores.
Kessler Field, 33; Algiers Naval Station, 0.
Bainbridge, 33; Camp Lejeune, 0.
March Field Fliers, 7; San Diego Navy, 0.
St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 3; Fleet City, 0.
Camp Beale, 13; Fairfield Air Base, 0.
Third Air Force, 41; Maxwell Field, 7.
Georgia Pre-Flight, 30; Daniel Field, 0.
March Field, 7; San Diego Navy, 0.
Camp Lee, 26; Fort Monroe, 13.
Camp Campbell vs. Arkansas A. & M., postponed.
Kessler Field, 33; Algiers Navy, 0.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE.
Buffalo, 1; Indianapolis, 1.
Hershey, 6; Providence, 3.

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT SPECIAL
ALL CARS $1.19

1. Remove front wheels and inspect wheel bearings.
2. Clean and repack front wheel bearings.
3. Check and add brake fluid if hydraulic.
4. Adjust brake shoes to drum.
5. Test and equalize brakes on our Firestone Dynamic Brake Scales.

A $2.75 VALUE
(Mon., Tues. and Wed. Only)

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SOUTH
16TH & WABASH AVE.
Calumet 2280
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PADDY PIERCE, HEROIC FIREMAN, DIES AT AGE 74

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Retired Marshal.

One of Chicago's outstanding fireman heroes for more than 40 years, Patrick S. Pierce, retired division marshal, will be buried tomorrow. He died Friday night in St. Luke's hospital after a long illness. He was 74 and had been retired since 1935.

He was marshal of the 1st division and 61 years old when he directed the rescue of a score of workmen trapped by fire in the sanitary district tunnel under construction beneath 22d st. at Laflin av. in April, 1931. Hours after the fire had been halted and the last laborer alive had been lifted 35 feet to the street, Marshal Pierce was missing, and his family had begun a desperate search of hospitals.

"Send Down That Elevator."

His mates in the department said it was characteristic of Paddy Pierce that he appeared at the bottom of the elevator shaft and bawled:

"Hey, you up there. Send down that elevator. Do you think I'm a ghost or something?"

Ten men lost their lives in the tunnel, which was filled with smoke from smoldering sawdust behind construction forms. The others were kept safe in an air lock by Marshal Pierce, who was reported to have used his fists to prevent their making a panicky break for the shaft.

Saved 60 from Death.

Pierce became a fireman March 1, 1893. Before the tunnel fire he had received 11 honorable mentions for rescues in which he had saved 60 persons from death. He was stationed in the loop district thruout his career in the department.

Pierce lived at 644 Aldine av. He was a widower, with four daughters and two sons.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 tomorrow from the chapel at 4542 Ravenswood av. to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Lee Brady Jr.
Herbert Middy Grossman
Raymond F. Sullivan

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

DEATH NOTICES

HAERTEL—Anna E. Haertel, nee Labinsky, of 4114 N. Leavitt street, beloved wife of the late Paul, dear mother of Arnold C., Alfred J., Ernest W., and Elsie Westberg, grandmother of nine, sister of Charles. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

HAMBURGER—Ralph M. Hamburger of Minneapolis, Minn., beloved son of the late Benjamin and Fannie, fond brother of Mrs. Grace Gittelson, Mrs. M. R. Lowenstine, and the late Arthur M. Hamburger. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 2:30 p. m. at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

HARRIS—Dr. Abraham H. Harris, fond husband of Libby, nee Meyer; father of Stuart and Gail, brother of Rose Swanson and Lillian Koven. Funeral at 5206 Broadway at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Interment Rosemont Park.

HARRIS—Gertrude Harris, nee Thonneson, wife of the late Benjamin, loving mother of Alice and Stanley, fond sister of Benjamin, Thomas, Alice, Comes, and Barling, daughter of the late Gustav and Berent. Services, Wednesday, 2 p. m. at 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Olive.

HENRY—Bridget Henry, late of 8251 S. Green street, sister of Elizabeth and the late Annie, and Patrick J. Henry, aunt of James Raymond, U. S. A., and the Rev. John P. Henry. Funeral Wednesday, from funeral home, 7351 S. Racine avenue to St. Leo's church. Burial at Mount Carmel. Tri. 7300.

HORNE—Samuel H. Horne, beloved husband of Jessie, loving father of Rose, Ethel, Charles, and Robert, grandfather of four. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Palos Memorial Hills.

HOUSKA—Katherine Houska, nee Cerny, wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Anna Kuczewski, Joseph H., Dorothy Knauber, Mildred Johnson, and Sylvia Tufts, grandmother of nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 6237-39 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National, Berwyn 1866.

HUBER—Margaret Huber, beloved wife of Adolph, fond mother of George, mother-in-law of Josephine Huber, nee Cabal; grandmother of Marilynn. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1944, at 9:30 a. m. from 1333 W. Chicago avenue to St. Hedwig's church, Webster corner of Hoyne. Burial St. Adalbert's.

HULCELLE—Joseph Hulcelle, Nov. 19, 1944, of 335 N. Pine avenue, beloved husband of Clemence, fond father of Julien Dumont, Mrs. Haden Allen, Barberton, O., and Mrs. Alfred Andree, nephew of Mrs. Mary Cosen, four grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Aus. 0017.

JACOBSON—Katie Mortrud Jacobson in Detroit, Mich., mother of Grace and Howard C. Jacobson, grandmother of Sylvia, Vivian, and Laurel Jacobson. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park.

JEFFERIS—A. Wilson Jefferis, Nov. 17, 3500 Lake Shore drive, husband of Josephine E., father of Mrs. Gladys M. Burnam. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, 2 p. m. at chapel, 200 E. Erie street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

JOHNSON—Ida Johnson, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Evelyn Caleb, Marion Knockemus, Sgt. Ralph, and Pvt. Robert, grandmother of 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Member of Star of Victory chapter, No. 675, O. E. S., and North Shore lodge, No. 53, I. O. S. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Irving Park.

KALLSTROM—Edward A. Kallstrom, Nov. 18, at Thomasville, Ga., late of 5649 N. St. Louis avenue, beloved husband of Helga, nee Kilberg; fond father of Charles E., Corp. Bill L., and Mrs. Bernice Gustafson, grandfather of Charles C., brother of Felix L., Mrs. Lilly Fenny, C. Arthur, and the late Lydia Hammond. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Messiah Lutheran church, corner School and Seminary avenue, where he will lie in state from 1 p. m. Burial Memorial Park. At rest at chapel, 3175 N. Clark st.

KEEFE—Luke J. Keefe of 6438 Greenview avenue, beloved husband of Margaret A., nee O'Connell; fond father of Mrs. Paul Kunzelman and Luke J. Jr., brother of John D. Keefe of Minneapolis, Minn., grandfather of Lawrence and Timothy Keefe. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius' church and Calvary.

KELLER—George Keller, Nov. 18, late of 477 Deming place, fond brother of Stephan, Elizabeth Gust, Marie Christiansen, Sophie Buchanan, Margaret Pahls, Anna Johnson, William, and Katherine Burchfield. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Eden cemetery.

KENDRICK—Orson P. Kendrick of 1832 Touhy avenue, Nov. 19, 1944, beloved husband of the late Mary Kendrick, fond father of Francis O. Kendrick. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until Monday, Nov. 20, at 6 p. m. Services and interment St. Boniface.

KIRBY—Mary J. McKeon Kirby of 7144 Prairie avenue, beloved wife of the late Daniel, devoted mother of Daniel J., Margaret L., Mary H., William T., and Corp. Thomas J., U. S. A., sister of Mrs. Thomas Stafford. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 318 E. 71st street, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

KLOEPFER—Matthias Kloepfer of 2703 Southport avenue, beloved husband of Mary, nee Solt; fond father of Mary Wier, Jacob, and Meyer, Josephine Garnett, William, and the late Theresa. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 3938 Lincoln avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

KOPRIVA—Charles Kopriva of 3100 S. 58th court, Cicero, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Havlatko; devoted father of Emily Kobzina, Charles J., and James E., father-in-law of John C. Kobzina, Emily and Anna Kopriva, grandfather of four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6237-39 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National, Berwyn 1866.

KORMIN—Charles F. Kosmin, 1 E. Davis street, Arlington Heights, beloved husband of Emma, nee Dieball, Kosmin. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 111 W. Campbell street, Arlington Heights.

KROLIKOWSKI—Felix (Klosie) Krolikowski, beloved husband of Mary, nee Majewski, dear father of Helen Darsow and Walter S. Klosie F 1/C, U. S. N. R. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Ind. 5800.

KRYSINSKI—Pauline Krysinski, beloved mother of Julia, Anna, Mae, Frances, Rose, Pauline, Frank, Joseph, and Dr. Theodore, dear mother-in-law of Joseph Kowalski, Andrew Potereki, John Cutler, Valentine Gurwizki, Bernard Coy, and Edward Schroe, Mary, Anna, and Violette, fond sister of Joseph Biasa, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3601 Diversey, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery, Albany 6424.

KUROWSKI—Stanley Kurowski, beloved husband of Wanda, dear father of Pvt. 1st Class Stanley Jr., U. S. A., and Lorraine, son of Jacob Kurowski, brother of May Delke, Frank, Thomas, and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3642 W. George street, to Our Lady of Grace church. Burial St. Adalbert's. Inf., Spaulding 6694.

LANNERS—Anna Lanners, nee Mushleisen, of 818 Lill avenue, Nov. 18, 1944, beloved wife of Michael Lanners, sister of Mrs. M. Kortum and Mrs. Olga Torrey. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

LEVIN—Gertrude Levin, beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Ruth Strimbing, Henrietta Schwartz, and Bernice, sister of Becky Swisko, Ben Stein, Helen Cooper, Rose Levinson and Jack Stein, and four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3031 Lawrence avenue. Interment Westlawn. And the late Anna Hlavaty. Funeral Wednesday, 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment Resurrection. Pros. 5810.

LITEN—Sophie Liten of 621 Webster avenue, beloved wife of Jacob, devoted mother of Anna Schlesinger and Pvt. David, fond sister of Joseph Brandwein, Alice Schatz, and Zena Jacover. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3235 W. Division street.

LLOYD—Charles Benjamin Lloyd, beloved husband of Rachel, loving father of Kenneth and Mrs. Margaret Griffin, brother of Mrs. William Lloyd, Mrs. Anna Vincent, Mrs. Sadie Dahlenberg, Mrs. Nellie Ward. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Service Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

LOEBER—Henry M. Loeber, husband of the late Katherine, father of Mrs. Ora L. Barnes and Charles E. Loeber. Services Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Mount Olivet.

LOFFREDO—Americo Loffredo, beloved husband of Louise, nee Pettinicchi; fond father of Dorothy and Cosimo. Resting at chapel, 3500 Harrison street. Funeral notice later. Nev. 0644.

LOTTS—John Joseph Lotts, Nov. 18, 1944, of 2311 N. Kildare avenue, beloved husband of Lillian Florence Lotts, fond father of Marie Diener and Oliver Rice. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Masonic services Monday, 8:30 p. m., under auspices of Independence lodge, No. 1094, A. F. & A. M. Funeral service Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Austin 0017.

LUMPP—Charles F. Lumpp, husband of the late Catherine Cooke Lumpp, dearly beloved father of Miss Ann Marie. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1946-48 W. Ogden avenue, corner Harrison street, to Holy Family church. Interment Mount Carmel. Seeley 0463.

MAXWELL—Ralph Horace Maxwell of 1608 Wilmette avenue, Wilmette, husband of Hattie C. Funeral service Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment Arlington cemetery.

McGIVERN—P. Francis McGivern, 2120 E. 73d street, beloved husband of Julia Costello McGivern, fond father of Pvt. Francis M., U. S. A., and Sgt. William P., U. S. A., brother of J. P., A. J., Mrs. J. W. Murtha, M. E., Mrs. A. P. Donohoe, Miss C. C., W. J., L. J., and Mrs. T. H. Haege. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Holy Name society, St. Philip Neri church.

McKAY—Ethel McKay, Nov. 18, 1944, of 626 Barry avenue, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Mrs. Vera Kelly and the late Beresford McKay. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

McNEIL—James McNeil, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Harrmon; fond father of Mary McNeil and the late James Jr., brother of Maria McGovern and Catherine McNeil, Nora, and Eddie John McNeil of Ireland. Funeral from chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Mulberry 4400.

MILLMAN—Clara Mahala Millman, beloved wife of the late Edgar, fond mother of Edgar George Millman. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Hyd. 0014.

MISRAC—Rachel Misrac, nee Grossman, of Rogers Park hotel, beloved wife of the late Simon D., dear mother of Betty Tucker, Sadie Blumenthal, George, Marac Stern, Sidney J., and Selma Steinman, fond sister of Sol, William, Robert, and the late Eva Cohen, grandmother of eight grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Kovner cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

MULLANEY—Luke E. Mullaney of 6322 S. Morgan street, beloved husband of Josephine, fond father of Lois, Marilyn, Thomas, John, brother of Mrs. M. J. Devaney, Mrs. J. P. Walsh, Mrs. R. F. Coger, Thomas, Fire Marshal Anthony J., and Martin V. Mullaney. At funeral home, 69th at Justice street. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Father Peres council, No. 1444, K. of C.

NELSON—John Nelson, late of 3843 N. Seeley avenue, beloved husband of Anna C. (nee Gustafson), fond father of Mrs. Walfred Peterson, Alfred H., Mrs. Edward P. Johnson, and Dr. C. A. Nelson, grandfather of eight grandchildren. Member of I. O. V., lodge No. 1. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

NELSON—Roger Nelson, suddenly, beloved son of Walter and Esther, brother of Mrs. Ruth Cudmore and Corp. Walter Jr., U. S. A. Services at funeral home, 6939 N. Clark street, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

NOVI—Fortunata Novi, nee Antonelli, beloved wife of the late Giovanni, dear mother of Charles, Hugo, James, Mrs. Lena Domenis, and Peter Novi, grandmother of eight and great-grandmother of two. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2433 S. Oakley avenue, to St. Michael's Italian church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Chesapeake 4147 or Canal 1324.

PERSENAIRE—Philip Persenaire, suddenly, of 10554 S. Wentworth, beloved husband of Agnes, loving father of Betty Douma, Dorothy, Phyllis, Jean, June, Donna, and Charles. Resting at chapel, 10834 S. Michigan, until 11 a. m., Wednesday. Funeral at Third Christian Ref. church, 109th place and Perry avenue, at 2 p. m. Pullman 3538.

PFEIFFER—See Amelia Friedrich notice.

PIERCE—Patrick Pierce, beloved husband of the late Nellie Dinneen Pierce, fond father of Mrs. Cornelius Dee, Mrs. Michael Sheehan, Mrs. Joseph Case, Honora, Patrick, and Richard Pierce, brother of Sister Mary Patricia, Order of Mercy, Jamesville, N. Y., Mrs. T. Walsh of Listowel, Mrs. F. O'Connor, Newtownsands, the late Mrs. John Lalley of Sycamore, Richard, and the Rev. Garrett Pierce of Maynooth college, Dublin, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4542 N. Ravenswood avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Retired Firemen's association. Please omit flowers.

POLLICE—Madalena Pollice, nee Cerisle, Nov. 18, of 1343 Cornelia avenue, beloved wife of the late Alphonse, dear mother of Dr. Joseph A. Pollice, D. D. S., Angelo and Rocco Pollice, and the late Jessamine, sister of Victor of Santa Barbara, Cal., and the late Anthony Cerisle and Mrs. Angelo Guarno. Services Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 708 N. Wells street at Huron, to Church of the Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel. Sup. 0095.

POWER—Margaret Agnes Power, nee O'Donnell, of 7220 Peoria street, loving wife of Edward Power, beloved daughter of William J. O'Donnell, fond sister of Anna C. Murphy and James O'Donnell. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, to Sacred Heart church. Burial St. Mary's.

PROSS—George Pross, Nov. 18, dear brother of Mrs. J. Schuch, John, and Mrs. Katherine Exford, nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3838 Lincoln avenue. Interment Schiller Park.

RAHN—Antonia Rahn, Nov. 18, late of 3140 N. Oakley avenue, beloved wife of William, fond aunt of Martha Rymark, Martha Susebach, Elsie Slater, Herman Rambow, Frank Chinnow, and Emil Chinnow. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to St. Lucas' cemetery.

RAY—Thora A. Ray, beloved wife of the late Joseph K., fond mother of Mrs. Eleanor Osterstrom, Mrs. Thora Banks, Mrs. Joan Aiello, and the late Daniel and Joseph, grandmother of Glenn and Robert Hanke. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

REITT—Frank Reitt. Services Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Oakridge, Maywood 100.

RUSSELL—Mary Agnes Russell of 903 Addison street, beloved infant daughter of Sgt. Floyd E. and Agnes C., nee Dougherty; sister of George Edward. Burial private.

SAABY—Victoria Saaby, beloved wife of Fred, loving mother of Fred Jr., loving daughter of Fred R. and Clara Smith, sister of Dr. Marie Smith, Cora Harper, Mrs. Fred Margaret. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Juliana church. Interment Mount Olivet.

SALISBURY—Helen Salisbury, nee Fischer, of 2601 W. Agatite avenue, Nov. 19, 1944, beloved wife of Harry T. Salisbury, loving mother of Marion S. Williamson, dear sister of Rosalia Forretter. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 3 p. m.

SCHEITHE—Jessie B. Scheithe, late of 7029 Emerald avenue, beloved wife of Walter, fond mother of Eleanor, Earl, Catherine, Margaret, Jessie, and Ethel, sister of Thomas Noble and Ethel Saunders. At chapel, 7111 S. Halsted street, until 11 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 22; service 2 p. m. at Nazarene church, 64th and Eggleston avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Beverly. Call Tri. 5878.

SHELDON—George E. Sheldon of 405 S. 2d avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Belle, nee Isaacson; fond father of Wilbur, Clarence, Helen, and George. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 3d avenue, Maywood. Interment Oakridge, Maywood 14.

SKALA—See Marie Thompson notice.

SMITH—Anna Dockrill Smith, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of the late John and Elizabeth Dockrill, dear sister of James C. Dockrill. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral parlor, 1227 Devon avenue, at Magnolia, to St. Ignatius church. Interment Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee papers please copy.

SOKOL—Charles Sokol [Sokolowski], late of 2506 W. 40th street, dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Link; loving father of Martha Smith, Mrs. Frank Cerney, Frances Tully, Anthony, and the late Albert. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 10 a. m., at funeral home, 3604 S. Hoyne avenue. Interment St. Mary's.

SORRENTINO—Felicia Sorrentino, beloved wife of Peter, loving mother of Frank, Grace, John, Joseph, and Thomas. At chapel, 1624 W. Grand avenue. Services Wednesday at 10:45 at St. Maria Addolorata's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

STELLA—Theresa Stella [nee Lauria], beloved wife of Nick, dear mother of Angelina Di Pinto, Vito, Maria, seaman 2d class, WAVES, and Anna. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1158 W. Grand avenue, to St. Maria Addolorata church. May and Erie streets. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Haymarket 6886.

STERN—See Rachael Misrac notice.

SULLIVAN—Pvt. 1st Class Raymond F. Sullivan, age 30, 7249 Stewart avenue, killed in action in France, Nov. 13, son of John and Elizabeth, brother of John and Sgt. William, U. S. A., West Africa. Memorial mass 9 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, St. Carthage's.

TAYLOR—Mary A. Taylor of 905 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, dear mother of Elsie M. Cauvins, fond sister of Mrs. Myra Law, Mrs. Isabell Buck, John and William Law. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

THOMPSON—Marie Skala Thompson, 5005 S. Damen avenue, loving mother of Marie and Elmer, U. S. N., sister of George, Edward, Joseph, John, James, and Frances Skala, and the late Anna Hlavaty. Funeral Wednesday, 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment Resurrection. Pros. 5810.

VALENTI—Robert J. Valenti, late of 6442 N. Oxford avenue, loving son of Adolphe F. and Antoinette, brother of S. Donald. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Juliana church. Interment Mount Olivet.

VAN BERGEN—Emma Van Bergen, beloved wife of Dominick, sister of Gus and Edward Mathias. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Rosemont.

VITELLO—Thomas Vitello, father of Jennie, Joseph, John, Thomas, Antonetta Carlino, Helen Provenzano, and Vivian Fuller, brother of Sam. At chapel, 1158 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., at St. Philip's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WAGNER—Frederick J. Wagner, beloved husband of Louise, fond father of Mrs. Evelyn Bishop, Clement, Mrs. Catherine Niebergall, and Mrs. Leona O'Leary, and Sgt. Frederick Jr., U. S. A., brother of Rev. Clement Wagner, C. S. S. R., and Sister Manuella [Notre Dame]. Services Wednesday, Nov. 22, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, to St. Cornelius' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

WALSH—William P. Walsh, 14413 Park avenue, Dolton, beloved brother of Mrs. E. E. Jacobs, Mrs. H. McConkey, Mrs. W. F. Zimmerman, beloved uncle of Evelyn Heitman, Mrs. Grace Tamborini, Mrs. Doris Kelly, Elmer Walsh, Harvey McConkey. Mail Specialist George McConkey, Pvt. John Jacobs. Member of R. R. Local 613, Auburn Park lodge, No. 789, A. F. & A. M.; Auburn Park chapter, No. 201, R. A. M.; Imperial council, No. 88, R. & S. M.; Oriental consistory, S. P. R. S., Valley of Chicago. Resting at funeral home, 244 E. 138th street. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., under the auspices of Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T. Interment Cedar Park.

WATSON—Frank Allan Watson, late of 9749 Parkside avenue, Oak Lawn, beloved husband of Ruby M., loving father of Frank [Bud] Watson, Mrs. Ruby Jackman, Mrs. Arlyne Jane Justus, and the late Allan K. Watson of Plymouth, Ind. fond brother of Mrs. Jennie O'Brien, John H. Watson, and Mrs. Mary Hausburg. Resting at chapel, 2955 West 95th street, Evergreen Park, where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

WILTON—Thomas Richard Wilton, age 83 years, Lake Villa, Ill., fond husband of Julia, father of Mrs. Joseph Rhymer and Mrs. James Banks. Lying in state at residence after 5 p. m. Monday. Funeral at residence Wednesday, 2 p. m. Burial Hillside cemetery, Antioch.

WINKLER—Edwin H. Winkler, late of 7137 S. Green street, beloved husband of Helene, loving father of Edwin W., and Henrietta, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkler, brother of Paul, Anna Trautmann, and William. Resting at chapel, 7030 S. Halsted, until Wednesday, 11 a. m. Services of Salem Evangelical church, 63rd and Emerald avenue at 1 p. m. Burial Mount Greenwood. Member of Richard Cole lodge, No. 697, A. F. & A. M.; lodge services Tuesday, 9 p. m.; Auburn Park chapter, No. 201, R. A. M., and Chevalier Bayard commandery, No. 82, K. T.

OBITUARIES

Harold Van Beuren.

Harold Van Beuren, 69, who for 35 years before his retirement seven years ago was superintendent of rights of way for the American Telephone & Telegraph company in Chicago, died yesterday in his home at 2649 Orrington av., Evanston. He was born in New York City. Surviving are the widow and a daughter, Virginia. Services will be held from his late residence at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Harry Hall McDermott.

Services for Harry Hall McDermott, 60, a resident of Chicago for more than 50 years and a pattern and model maker, will be held today in Burbank, Cal., where he died Thursday. He fashioned one of the early models of Chicago's subway. He is survived by his widow, Helen, a daughter, Betty, of the WAVES, and two sisters. The late Rep. James T. McDermott [D.] of the Illinois 4th district was his brother.

Mrs. Anna D. Smith.

Mrs. Anna D. Smith, 91, a resident of Chicago for 64 years, died yesterday in St. Anne's home at Techny, where she had resided for the last two years. She is survived by a brother, James C. Dockrill, former vice president of the American Book company. Her husband, John, died 50 years ago. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Ignatius church.

Mrs. Mary J. McKeon Kirby.

Mrs. Mary J. McKeon Kirby, 72, a life long resident of Chicago, died yesterday morning in her home at 7144 Prairie av. She is survived by three sons, Daniel Jr., William T., and Corp. Thomas J. Kirby who is stationed in Texas, and a daughter, Margaret W. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Columbanus Catholic church.

Dr. Watkin H. Williams.

ABERDOVEY, North Wales, Nov. 19 (AP).—Dr. Watkin Herbert Williams, bishop of Bangor from 1889 to 1924, died here today. He was 99. Dr. Williams was believed to be the oldest prelate in the world. He was appointed by Queen Victoria.

Samuel W. Murphy.

South Orange, N. J., Nov. 19 [Special].—Samuel Wilson Murphy, 52, president of the Electric Bond and Share company, the nation's largest utilities holding company, died today following a heart attack.

Emil A. Schram, Father of Exchange Head, Dies

Peru, Ind., Nov. 19 [Special].—Emil A. Schram, 82, father of Emil A. Schram, president of the New York stock exchange, died here today. Three other sons also survive.

TWO SCUFFLING ON STAIRS FALL; ONE LOSES LIFE

William Forster, 62, of 2927 Nelson st., a machinery repair man in a sawdust factory, died yesterday in the North Avenue hospital from injuries suffered when he fell down two flights of stairs while scuffling with Elmer Reich, 42, in the Reich home at 1707 N. Paulina st.

North av. police said Forster, Reich, and the latter's wife, Ruth, had spent the night drinking, and that the two men had begun quarreling yesterday morning. The quarrel developed into a fight which carried them from the kitchen of the Reich third floor apartment into the hallway.

The tussling pair both fell down one flight of steps; then resumed the fight until they fell down the second flight. Forster's fatal injuries, police said, were suffered in the second fall. Reich and his wife were held for the inquest today.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Little change in temperature today; tomorrow partly cloudy and not quite so cold.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Light rain and snow mixed in south; cloudy in north today, becoming partly cloudy tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, with snow flurries near Lake Michigan; no decided change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy; little change in temperature today; cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with snow flurries near Lake Superior; slightly colder tomorrow; gentle to moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy today; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; no decided change in temperature.

IOWA: Cloudy today; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; no decided change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 19, 7:30 p. m.	Highest last 12 hours...	Lowest last 24 hours...	Precipitation last 24 hours...
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, snow	37	33	.36
Chicago, rain	42	35	Trace
Cincinnati, rain	40	33	.32
Cleveland, cloudy	43	33	...
Columbus, rain	44	35	Trace
Detroit, cloudy	42	37	...
Escanaba, clear	41	34	.03
Grand Rapids, snow	41	33	Trace
Green Bay, clear	44	35	.10
Indianapolis, rain	48	34	.22
Louisville, rain	40	33	.29
Madison, clear	41	35	Trace
Marquette, cloudy	40	34	Trace
Memphis, rain	46	40	.85
Milwaukee, cloudy	41	31	.01
Nashville, rain	47	40	1.29
St. Ste. Marie, clear	43	34	.01
Traverse City, clear	43	31	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	30	12	Trace
Des Moines, rain	40	39	.02
Dubuque, cloudy	44	38	Trace
Duluth, clear	34	20	.01
Kansas City, rain	49	42	.23
Little Rock, rain	48	42	.86
Minneapolis, cloudy	46	36	.03
Oklahoma City, clear	53	43	.16
Omaha, cloudy	41	38	.14
Rapid City, clear	37	16	...
St. Louis, rain	49	39	.09
Sioux City, cloudy	43	34	Trace
Wichita, cloudy	43	39	.31
Williston, cloudy	26	14	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, rain	42	41	.85
Boston, clear	49	33	...
Buffalo, cloudy	45	33	...
Eastport, clear	44	32	...
New York, clear	54	37	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	46	32	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	45	35	...
Washington, cloudy	50	37	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	51	43	Trace
Amarillo, clear	47	31	Trace
Brownsville, cloudy	58	52	.04
El Paso, cloudy	54	32	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	52	47	.07
Galveston, cloudy	64	52	.32
Jacksonville, rain	66	50	Trace
Miami, cloudy	80	58	..
New Orleans, cloudy	68	56	.64
San Antonio, cloudy	55	47	.19
Tampa, cloudy	80	68	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	46	26	Trace
Boise, cloudy	36	21	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	44	24	...
Denver, cloudy	44	23	...
Havre, clear	28	0	Trace
Helena, clear	32	6	...
Phoenix, cloudy	66	39	...
Pueblo, cloudy	51	21	Trace
Salt Lake City, cloudy	37	25	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	58	39	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	42	Trace
Portland, clear	46	28	...
San Diego, clear	67

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WGES—1360	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News reports: Farm Fare, WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
5:50—WLS—Alexander McQueen, variety.
5:55—WMAQ—Poultry news: Ed Allen.
—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
6 WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news: George Menard.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions: Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WGEZ—Z. George Jaworowski.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Feed All Three.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—The Old Timers.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
8 WCFL—The Breakfast club [N].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Marketing Organization.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—Horace Heidt records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WIND—Current news.e
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hough Douglas, comment.
WIND—Quiz time.
WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [B].
WCFL—Frankie Masters Entertains.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
10 WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Little Concert.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Serenade programs.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—Harry James records.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports [B].
WCFL—Your Neighbor's Problems.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Swing Band.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
—W-G-N—Sidney Mosely, news.
11 WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News reports: musical program.
WLS—Markets; Farm program.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Botts, songs, patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
WIND—Club Encore.

AFTERNOON.

—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
12 WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WIND—News reports; Let's All Sing.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WIND—Alvino Rey records.
12:30—W-G-N—W-G-N Bondwagon.
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Kate Smith Sings.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters records.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
12:45—WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WLS—Home Harmonies; markets.
WIND—Sweet Serenade.
—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
1 WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WLS—Uncle Ezra; Treasury Briefs.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WMAQ—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WLS—School Time program.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WIND—Hasten the Day.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WLS—School Time program.
WCFL—News; Ladies, Be Seated [B].
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Ray Noble records.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, tenor [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Tena, Tim, comedy drama [B].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—1160 club.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
3 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Jack Berch and His Boys.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Ray Block Presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Nat'l Grange convention [N].
WENR—Views of News [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Freddy Martin records.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WWZR—Ivory Skirmishes.
3:45—W-G-N—Rhythm and Jive.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Little Gossip club.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
4 WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
WJJD—News reports.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Daniel Catton Rich of the Chicago Art institute.

10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted Neighbor: Description of Pacific theater by Comm. Samuel Singer.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Bondwagon: Barn Dance, with Hoosier Hot Shots, Patsy Montana and Salty Holmes.

3:30—WMAQ—National Grange convention. Speaker: Eric Johnston.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.

7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop helps open 6th war loan drive from Navy pier.

7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: "The Admiral," based on book about Adm. Dewey by Lt. Laurin H. Healy and Louis Kutner, with Lt. Comdr. Robert Montgomery and Walter Huston playing leads.

7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: "The Secret of Claive."

7:30—WBBM—Frank Sinatra show. Guest: Bing Crosby.

7:30—WLS—Blind Date: Arlene Francis, with Carole Landis, Betty Field, and Phyllis Brooks.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Charles Laughton, Dick Powell, and Susannah Foster in "It Started with Eve."

8:30—WGNB—Human Adventure: "The Great Physician." On W-G-N at 11:30 p. m.

8:30—W-G-N—Park Playhouse presents "Mr. Trimble's Tie Tier."

8:30—WMAQ—Information Please. Guests: Boris Karloff and Reginald Gardiner.

9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Lana Turner and John Hodiak in "Slightly Dangerous."

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.

9:30—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.: Jimmy McClain.

MUSIC.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell and Four Cadets.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Brahms Symphony No. 1.

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Thomas' "Mignon Overture."

7:15—W-G-N—Sunny Skylar's Serenade.

7:30—WMAQ—Richard Crooks sings Grieg's "I Love Thee."

8:00—WMAQ—Great Artists: James Melton sings "My Heart Stood Still."

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Les Brown's orchestra.

9:00—WMAQ—Contented program, with Josephine Antoine and Richard Paige.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Prokofieff and Stravinsky works.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour presents an all Beethoven program.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: "La Dame Blanche Overture."

4:15—W-G-N—Cinnamon Bear, serial.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Pan Americans.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Romance of Evelyn Winters [C].
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Ranch House.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
5 WGNB—Waltz Time.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Kelsey and Dreier, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news reports.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WGNB—Console Concert.
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Life Fashion Stories.
WJJD—Supper Frolics to 7:15 p. m.
5:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Mat and Elmer.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

—W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
6 WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Hill Sanders.
WAIT—Spelling Quiz.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—Hedda Hopper program [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham; G. McCarthy.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:25—WCFL—Sports Shorts.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WBBM—Bob Burns show [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Benny Goodman records.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WEDC—Irish program.
—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
7 WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, interview [C].
WLS—Watch the World Go By [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Waltz Time.
WEDC—Czech hour.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Sammy Skylar's Serenade [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Pop Tunes.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Richard Crooks, tenor [N].
WBBM—Frank Sinatra show [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Great Artists series [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Counterspy, drama [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WDLM—No. 9 Elm st.
WIND—News; T. Tucker's orch.
8:15—W-G-N—The Quiz Kids [M].
WCFL—Tate's Variety show.
8:30—W-G-N—Park Playhouse.
WGNB—The Human Adventure [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WENR—Spotlight: Les Brown [B].
WCFL—Best Sellers Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Songs for You; Music.
8:55—WENR—M. Mueller, story teller [B].
—W-G-N—Henry Gladstone, news [M].
9 WGNB—News; also WIND.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; sports; race results.
9:15—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Malone, news [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Horace Heidt Time [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WCFL—Lies from Tokyo.
—W-G-N—Aunt Fanny.
10 WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WJJD—For Women Only.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
WHFC—Irish program.
10:45—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WMAQ—Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND
6:00—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WIND
7:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WMAQ	10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WBBM
12:00—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:00—WMAQ
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WBBM
12:45—WMAQ	3:15—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	8:30—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	9:30—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
6:45—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.92, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4.45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 8 p. m.—News; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

Predict Peace Time Rise in Ammonia Use

The American Chemical society yesterday predicted post-war consumption of ammonia will increase as a result of added demands for refrigeration purposes, its use in the production of other industrial chemicals needed in manufacture of consumer goods, and the need for ammonia based fertilizer materials.

A chemical market survey by the society disclosed that quick freezing of foods is certain to require more ammonia than before the war. Frozen foods production climbed from 169 million pounds in 1938 to more than 960 million pounds in 1943.

Industrial Uses Large.

Altho refrigeration commonly means the manufacture of ice and the cooling of cold storage plants, ammonia also provides refrigeration for important industrial processes such as petroleum refining and the nitriding of steel.

"It is an irreplaceable chemical in the manufacture of other industrial chemicals, notably sulfuric acid, alcohol, soda ash, caustic soda, and it is the 'controled atmosphere' for annealing electronic tubes, heating coils, electric heaters, and electric irons," the society said.

Ordnance Need Causes Shortage.

Government diversion of ammonia and nitric acid to ordnance production has created a shortage of fertilizers which stem from ammonia and next year's crops will be dependent chiefly upon Chilean nitrate of soda, sulfate of ammonia from the coke oven, and such natural organic materials as may be available. When military needs are met, ammonia undoubtedly will be free for agricultural nitrogen in the form of synthetic nitrate of soda, nitrogen solutions, and ammonium nitrate, it said.

"If the war time federal ammonia plants can be taken out of farm politics and the issue of 'cheap fertilizers' is left to the fertilizer industry, it is very likely that the post-war era will witness the development of new, highly efficient nitrogen fertilizer materials based on ammonia and urea," said the survey. "Nitrogen solutions have by no means reached a stage of full development, and at least one large ammonia manufacturer is planning new developments along this line."

Canned Food Point Cuts Must Be 10 or a Multiple

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—Merchants who trim processed food point values to avert loss from spoilage must reduce items 10 points or a multiple of 10, the OPA said today, because of discontinuance of blue ration tokens. OPA permits such point value reductions only if the price of the commodity is trimmed also.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Monday, Nov. 20, 1944.

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FEDERAL DEBT HOLDERS.

I should like to know the general classification of holders of national debt. H. E.

Banks and insurance companies constitute the largest group of holders of interest bearing securities issued or guaranteed by the United States government. Their combined holdings, as listed by the treasury's survey of July 31, were 92 billion 787 million dollars, or 44 per cent of the 208 billion 585 million of issues then outstanding.

The bank holdings do not include those of federal reserve banks, which are lumped with the securities owned by government agencies and trust funds, the combined total amounting to 34 billion 481 million dollars. The total held by all other investors was 81 billion 315 million.

Bank investments in these securities, totaling 75 billion 483 million, were distributed as follows: 6,910 commercial banks held 67 billion 690 million; 31 stock savings banks, 308 million; 545 mutual savings banks, 7 billion 485 million. Of 17 billion 304 million in insurance company portfolios, 14 billion 889 million represented life company investments and the remainder the holdings of other insurance companies.

Commercial bank holdings are composed mainly of shorter term issues. Of the 66 billion 466 million dollars of their holdings classed as "public marketable," 26 billion 254 million were due or first became callable within one year; 16 billion 580 million within one to five years, and 19 billion 548 million within five to 10 years.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BUSINESS ASKS MORE REALISM IN LEND-LEASE

Would Restrict It to Military Needs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—The foreign commerce department committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today demanded that the government show more realism in its lend-lease operations and urged complete cessation of all types of lend-lease at the conclusion of the war.

The report, approved by the board of directors, said that failure of the United States to "bargain at all to date seems to have aroused suspicion in the minds of several foreign countries."

"No other country expects to receive special lend-lease consideration without in turn producing some *quid pro quo* beyond reverse lend-lease," the report said.

Asks Return to Normal Trade.

The committee proposed limitation of lend-lease operations during the continuance of the war to munitions and war materials, including foods, and urged that commercial types of products be returned to normal trade channels. It suggested that more normal trade and local operations replace lend-lease, particularly in relation to any economic aid given the allies during the post-war years.

"If despite the protest of the trades, there should continue to be lend-lease operations on nonwar materials, we respectfully submit that the least the government could do to implement its expressed intention to assist a return to normal trade channels would be to modify lend-lease procedure on these nonwar materials so that procurement in the United States could be done thru commercial channels without the use of government purchasing agencies," the report continued.

The committee said that, tho it endorsed lend-lease operations as a means of winning the war, transactions in nonwar materials should be used as a basis for assuring opportunities for American foreign trade.

Prompt Restoration Urged.

It asserted the main objective of our government in connection with liberated areas "should be prompt restoration of private trading contacts, with all appropriate representations by our government to other governments that immediate resumption of such direct trading be permitted.

"Merely because foreign countries utilize centralized government operations in trade is no reason for the United States government agencies to interpose their operations between buyer and seller."

The committee said activities of government agencies and departments should be limited, except in prosecution of the war, to assistance in the reëstablishment and maintenance of private trade channels without the injection of government procurement and distribution. It said it believes there is no need for government trading agencies or corporations in our foreign trade once the requirements of war have been satisfied.

INSURANCE MEN ASK ANTI-TRUST ACT EXEMPTION

New York, Nov. 19 [Special].—Three insurance groups today recommended to congress a legislative program to preserve state regulation of the insurance business and exempt it from the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws and the Robinson-Patman and federal trade commission acts.

Formulated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Inland Marine Underwriters association, and the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, the program is designed "to relieve the critical and uncertain situation provoked by the Supreme court decision last June that insurance is commerce."

The stand taken by the three organizations is identical with the purposes of a bill drafted last week in Chicago by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, except in one respect. The organizations call for an unqualified exemption from the Sherman and Clayton acts. The commissioners asked suspension of these measures as regards insurance until July 1, 1948. After that date, the Sherman act would apply with certain definite reservations.

Boost Flooring Ceilings, and It Isn't Double Talk

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—A 2 per cent increase in price ceilings for maple, birch and beech flooring was authorized by the OPA today except in the south, south central and Appalachian hardwood regions. It is effective Nov. 23 for manufacturers, who are permitted to pass it on to distributors and consumers.

Predict Slow Death for Oil Control Pact

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—Slow death in a senate foreign relations committee pigeonhole today appeared likely for the proposed Anglo-American oil agreement. Influential senators said opposition from the United States petroleum industry apparently had dimmed even plans for committee hearings.

Altho Chairman Connally [D., Tex.] declined comment, he has indicated no hearings are contemplated this session. He steered clear of speculation on when hearings might be called.

Pact Regarded as Pattern.

The proposal, regarded by some as setting a pattern for subsequent international compacts on tin, rubber, sugar and basic alloys, was submitted to the senate for ratification Aug. 24.

Drafted by representatives of the United States, Great Britain and northern Ireland, it contemplates the establishment of an international petroleum commission.

Among other things, it would seek "equitable distribution of production" among oil producing countries, and provide good opportunity for the acquisition of exploration and development rights in world reserves, coupled with a system of fair prices.

Opposed by Industry.

The Western Petroleum Refiners' association, Tulsa, Okla., protested that the agreement was drafted "without free discussion and consideration by representatives of the petroleum industry," termed its provisions "indefinite, ambiguous and vague," and said ratification would make "reasonably probable an extension of federal control over the petroleum industry."

J. Howard Pew, president of the Sun Oil company in Pennsylvania, described the agreement as the first step toward "a super-state cartel." It might give some international body authority to shut down oil wells in this country in order to balance world production, he said.

Some members of the foreign relations and senate petroleum policy committees said that rather than bring the pact to the floor for possible senate rejection, they likely would let it "gather dust" in the foreign relations committee.

Brought Up as Treaty.

Outright rejection might be misconstrued as an unwillingness to work out other international trade agreements, members said.

President Roosevelt agreed to consideration of the pact as a treaty, requiring a two-thirds senate vote, rather than an executive agreement, as it was construed by some state department sources.

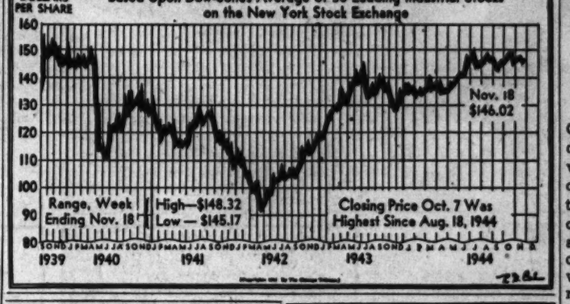
USE 'MAGIC BEAD' TO BOOST POWER OF PLANE FUELS

Paulsboro, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP).—A closely guarded process called "magic beads" is being used in the manufacture of a high octane blended aviation gasoline to give greater range and driving power to B-29 Super Fortresses and other combat planes, it was disclosed today during an inspection tour of the 100 million dollar Socony-Vacuum Oil company refineries here.

The "magic beads," resembling necklace baubles, are used as a catalyst—to cause a chemical change in material while remaining unchanged themselves, company officials said.

A vast still, described as a "thermofor catalyst cracking unit," was opened at the refineries last August. It was the first east of the Rocky mountains to use the "magic beads" and now produces 11,000 barrels of the high octane gasoline daily.

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks



Biggest Plane Plant Visited in Texas Tour

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 19.—Texas opened the world's largest aircraft plant for inspection today as another demonstration of the state's contribution to the industrial might of the nation. The plant is a unit of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation and it dwarfs in size the Ford Motor company's famed Willow Run plant, its production area exceeding that of the Michigan operation by more than a million square feet.

The visitors saw the B-32 Dominator bomber—the Consolidated version of the B-29 Super Fortress—in production. Its details are restricted. They also saw Consolidated B-24 Liberator bombers moving along the assembly line. Assembly of these planes here is to be terminated, with future production concentrated at Willow Run.

Longest Straight Assembly Line.

The vast plant is windowless and air conditioned. The main building, almost a mile long, houses the world's longest straight assembly line. Assembly methods differ somewhat from the practice in automobile company operated aircraft plants. Here practices formerly used in the old aircraft plants are mixed with auto assembly line methods. There are fewer assembly line stations, more work being concentrated at individual stations than in the auto plants.

More than 20,000 persons are employed in this plant, which is turning out aircraft for the British as well as for United States air forces.

The plant adjoins the Fort Worth army air field, one of the nation's finest air fields, where mass production methods are applied to the training of the young men who will fly the great four-motor sky giants. Pilots of these planes have on their shoulders a responsibility equal to that of fair sized corporation executives, both in capital investment in equipment and in the training of the crews and in the lives of valuable fighting men.

Other Plants Visited.

The newsmen are being taken on a fast tour of numerous Texas industrial operations. Among the other plants seen was the big plant of North American Aviation corporation which builds, among other aircraft, the speedy Mustang.

The Ford Motor company showed off its Dallas assembly plant where jeeps are being assembled for dispatch directly overseas. About 72,000 have been built for the army since the plant went into production, said C. B. Ostrander, southwestern regional manager. The plant also is putting together about ten trucks a day for civilian use.

Ostrander said the outlook for Ford in the southwest is excellent, predicting a market of at least 250,000 cars in the first year of auto production. He said the plant, which assembles parts from the main plant at Detroit, can reconvert to peace in 30 days.

People and Events

Theodore W. Schultz, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Chicago and adviser to the united nations' food commission, will discuss the outlook for agriculture after the war at a Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon Wednesday in the La Salle hotel.

Frederick C. Dressel, former analyst in the alien property custodian's office, has joined Cruttenden & Co.

F. Hoyt Jones has left the federal housing administration to become associated with Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance corporation.

Warns Price Rule Could Be Inflationary

New York, Nov. 19 [Special].—Continued restrictive price control during the reconversion period would offer "a grave threat not only to an orderly return to peace time production and pre-war scales of living, but also to the battle against inflation," the economists' committee on reconversion problems warned in a statement issued tonight.

"The surest way to combat the inflation danger is thru an expansion of the production of goods wanted by civilians," the committee asserted. "During the war it has not been possible to do this in many cases, due to shortages of materials, equipment, and man power. Price ceilings have been imposed because supplies generally could not be brought into line with demand.

Must Stimulate Production.

"Once war requirements have been assured, however, particularly after the end of the fighting in Europe, emphasis must be shifted to the stimulation of production. This is required for adequate employment, advancing the American scale of living, and combating the dangers of inflation."

The committee consists of Prof. Roy Garis, Vanderbilt university; Dr. Jules I. Bogen and Dr. W. I. King, New York university; Dr. John W. Chapman, Columbia university; Dr. Neil Carothers, Lehigh university; Dr. Ray B. Westerfield, Yale university; Dr. Ivan Wright, Brooklyn college, and Dr. W. W. Cumberland of Wellington & Co., New York.

"The way to stimulate production of needed civilian goods is to remove all controls that hamper such output," the committee said, "and particularly to readjust price ceilings that prevent a manufacturer from making a profit. For this reason there is ground for profound concern in some recent actions of the office of price administration."

Prevents Making Profit.

The committee reported two instances in which OPA price regulations had affected separate industries to the point where production of consumer durable goods was threatened. In both cases the manufacturer was prevented from making any profit, but was restricted merely to recovering his costs.

One order affects a wide variety of articles, ranging from folding baby carriages to kitchen utensils and window shades. In the other, under an amendment to its stove pricing regulation, OPA ruled that a manufacturer of domestic cooking and heating equipment currently operating at a loss cannot get price relief unless his prices are lower than those of competitors.

"Even in that event he will be allowed to raise prices sufficiently only to cover costs, so that he can realize no profit," the committee said.

BRITAIN TO SELL SOME OF PLANTS BOUGHT IN WAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—In the wake of wide-spread demands for relaxation of war time controls, the supply ministry today announced that shares of several manufacturing companies bought during the war would be sold by the ministry to "approved buyers."

Part of the capital of a number of companies was acquired "to protect vital war production," the ministry said, and with the changing program of war production the necessity for retaining control of some of these companies has passed. Buyers allowed to purchase the shares will be selected on the same basis on which the board of trade chose the occupants for government factories, the prime requirements being the purchasers' ability to make efficient use of the factories, develop the companies' production and capacity and maintain employment.

Average Tobacco Return to Growers Set at 41 Cents

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—Price ceilings to be set for the 1944 burley tobacco crop will return to the grower an average of 41 cents a pound, the OPA said today. This is the same average return which OPA estimated would result from ceilings set on various grades last year. But final market reports showed an actual average of 45¼ cents a pound, due to high quality of the 1943 crop, OPA said.

IND

SHELL OUTPUT LAGS, BUT WFA GIVES NEW JOB

Ingersoll Steel Plant Needs More Workers.

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

Officials of the Ingersoll Steel and Disc company, 1000 W. 120th st., now sorely pressed to turn out required quotas of munitions including urgently needed 105 mm. howitzer shells, face an additional headache in the demand by the war food administration that the company's output of agricultural equipment parts be increased at least 50 per cent, R. M. Van Dyke, plant personnel manager, said yesterday.

This huge plant, a division of the Borg-Warner corporation, has fallen 15 per cent behind in its contract quotas because of man power shortage, Van Dyke disclosed. It needs all semi-skilled and unskilled labor available, and at least 45 experienced rolling mill hands. Failure to get sufficient help will increase the lag in production to 30 per cent, the plant official asserted.

Huge Expenditure of Shells.

Pointing the wide gap between manufacture and consumption of howitzer shells, army ordnance officers said yesterday that artillery units operating in the attack on the Salerno beach in Italy fired as many 105 mm. shells in one day as the major Chicago shell making plant turned out in its two most productive months.

Current offensives in Europe, China, and the Pacific are expected to consume even greater amounts of artillery ammunition, heavy trucks, and tanks, army officers added, and because Chicago is the major production center for these supplies, the lion's share of the output burden will fall on war plants in this area.

Highlighting the need for increased war production in Chicago and its industrial environs was the army's announcement Friday that it was releasing 1,000 men from active duty to fill essential jobs in forges and foundries for which civilian workers could not be found. This move by the army is without precedent.

Lack of Man Power Blamed.

Plans of Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Eisenhower have actually been disrupted and the war has been prolonged because war plants have failed to produce war materials in sufficient quantities, army ordnance officers stressed. The blame lies with the lack of man power, they explained.

The shortage persists in spite of attractive wages offered by Chicago plants. At the Ingersoll plant the average female worker receives a base pay of 95 cents an hour, the average male employe gets $1.15 an hour base pay. Rates are based upon an incentive plan. Rolling mill employes receive an average of $1.60 an hour as base pay.

Usual work week at the plant is 48 hours, but some departments exceed this by 12 to 22 hours. The plant hums 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Plant Not a Closed Shop.

The company is unionized, with the United Farm Equipment Metal Workers [CIO] representing the majority of workers, but is not a closed shop. Joseph Eberhardt, president of the local union, said working conditions at the plant are good and the management coöperative. Work is hard, hot, and heavy, but the company does much to ease working conditions.

Company officials spoke enthusiastically of the post-war future of the plant, which has been in business more than 60 years. A backlog of civilian orders now awaits the end of the war and reconversion, they said.

INCREASE TIN SALVAGE, PLEA MADE BY CIO

Chicago's output of tin cans is needed more than ever, Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, chairman of the office of civilian defense tin-grease salvage committee, said yesterday in an appeal to housewives.

"The need for tin in making war equipment is increasing," she said, "and the reserve stock pile at the East Chicago [Ind.] detinning plant is dwindling. Chicago has been set a high quota. We can make it if we keep up our liberal contributions. This is not the time to let down."

Mrs. Kelly repeated the formula for preparing a can for the detinner: Soak off the label, knock out the ends, and step on the can to flatten it; put the cans in a container near the garbage deposit.

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Loans—Personal and Business	25	1
Lost and Found	25	1
Machinery and Equipment	26	6
Wanted	26	9
Miscellaneous For Sale	28	5
Wanted	25	5
Monuments, Mausoleums	23	4
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	26	8
Motorcycles and Bicycles	27	5
Moving and Storage [See Business Directory]	26	9
Musical and Dramatic	25	5
Musical Instruments	25	6
Office Furniture and Devices	26	5
Painting and Decorating [See Business Directory]	26	9
Parcel Post and Express	25	8
Personal	25	1
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	25	6
Printing Machinery; Supplies	25	5
Radios, Supplies, Service	26	2
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	26	3
Business Property	26	4
Houses	26	3
Central	26	3
Farm Lands	26	7
For Exchange	26	8
Industrial Properties	26	4
Loans, Mortgages	26	8
Miscellaneous	26	7
Resort Properties	26	7
Suburban	26	5
Vacant	26	6
Wanted	26	7
Sewing Machines [See Household Appliances]	25	7
Situations Wanted	25	5
Sporting Goods	26	9
Store and Bar Fixtures	26	3
To Rent—		
Apartments	26	1
Apartments, Rooms to Share	26	1
Furnished Apartments	26	1
Housekeeping Rooms	26	1
Houses (City and Suburban)	26	1
Industrial Properties	26	4
Rooms—Room and Board	26	1
Stores, Offices, Shops	26	2
Travel	25	2
Trade Schools—Men	25	3
Trade Schools—Women	25	3
Typewriters and Supplies	26	2
See Office Furn. and Devices	26	5
Undertakers	23	4
Wanted—To Rent		
Apartments	26	1
Houses	26	3
Industrial Properties	26	4
See Real Estate	26	6
Rooms	26	1

—LOST AND FOUND—

AUTO lost—'41 Dodge 4 door sedan: license 953569 Illinois; reward for information. Call Bittersweet 1503.

BAG lost—Bible, overnite; cont., works, woman's clothes; left on E. bound State-Lake car, 6:30 a. m. Friday. Reward. PHONE SEELEY 6084.

BILLFOLD lost—Sat. night, Nov. 11, upon alighting from cab, La Salle Sta.; red leather; contain. about $40, return trip ticket to Peoria, charge plate at Field's, and old E. Jacobs. 1625 W. 103st. st. Mrs. R. W. Eldred, 705 Ardmore-pl., Peoria, 5, Ill., or phone Beverly 3284 in Chicago.

BILLFOLD lost—Lady's gray lizard; vic nr. N. side; cont., cash and personal papers; very liberal reward. Del. 7766.

BILLFOLD lost—Cont. currency, ration tickets, pers. cards; rew. Dor. 0258.

BRACELET lost—Diamond and sapphire; flexible; Fri.; rew. Del. 2175.

BRIEF case lost—Black leatherette; in Lincoln park near Webster-av.; reward. R. N. Daniel, Lincoln 7330.

DOG lost—Male toy shepherd; rusty brown back, white neck, chest, legs and underside of tail with black tip; long hair; in Montclaire; reward. Mor. 7772.

DOG lost—"Teddy"; mixed breed, part Chow; blk. and red; vic. Ogden-No.-av. Nov. 15; reward. MOHAWK 3318.

DOG found—Irish setter; yg. male; pet; Nov. 14; north of Glenview; consider buying with papers. Glenview 772-W.

DOG found—Pointer; female; liver and white. Commodore 3927.

DOG lost—Red Irish setter, female; girl's pet. Good reward. Towers 2175.

DOG lost—Nov. 1; brown; male; shepherd; 75th and Jeffery; rew. Hyd. 5017

DOG lost—Black and wht. fox terr., stub tail; lic. 33604; rew. Kil. 4200.

DOG lost—Black and white Boston bull; "Duke"; Berkshire 0971.

DOG found—Ashland and Roscoe; black male; crippled hind leg. Che. 1371.

GLASSES lost—Shell rimmed; in case; reward. Seaman L. N. Young, Pen. 5116

KNITTING bag lost—Black, Washington bl. bus; cont. Keystone movie camera. Reward. Columbus 4041.

NECKLACE lost—Crystal; valuable as keepsake only; reward. Hemlock 1114.

PIN lost—Diamond bewknot pin with red ribbon run thru it, Nov. 15. Reward. Write Mrs. B. H. Drew, 112 3d-st., Neenah, Wis.

PURSE lost—Large brown, in vicinity of back stage, Chicago theater, or in Yellow cab, Thur. evening. Liberal reward if purse and contents are returned. MANSFIELD 0563.

RING lost—32d degree Masonic, diamond setting; heirloom. Between Riverside on C. & N. W. or Union station and 210 S. Des Plaines. Finder please call Riverside 3663, after 6:30.

RING lost—Emerald cut, engagement; lady, 4:30 p. m. Sat., vic. Lawrence-av. from Spaulding to Kedzie, or Bryn Mawr and Sawyer. Lib. rew. Irv. 1136.

RING lost—Cocktail platinum, 5 diam., 4 rubies; lg. Thur.; rew. Lin. 7897

WALLET lost—Maroon; contents, money and R. R. tickets; vic. 63d and Ashland; keep money for return of contents. Randolph 9360.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Bulova, Nov. 18; possibly on Milwaukee-av. street car. Keepsake. Irene inscribed, reward. Bru. 7941, after 6 p. m.

WRISTWATCH lost—Vic. Silver Palm-Singapore restaurant; name back of case, Ross Miller, army serial 36369302, Lib. rew. Sun. 9108 or 1117 Wilson.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Bulova; inscription "To Doris from Dad, 6-5-44"; vicinity Clark and Lawrence; reward. Longbeach 7754.

WRIST watch lost—Gold, lady's, Sun. morn., bet. 7425 Cottage Grove and St. Francis church. Reward. Tri. 6456.

WRISTWATCH lost—Square Lord Elgin with rounded corners; in loop hotel; reward. Avenue 5120.

WRISTWATCH LOST—In loop, Wed. eve. Lady's; yellow gold Benrus; reward. Hyde Park 0219.

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Hammond Bus Depot, Hammond 3390.

WOULD like ride for semi-invalid lady and myself to Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 26; pay expenses. Superior 3210, in a. m.

FOR train travel service everywhere, MARNELL TRAVEL, 8th fl., 20 E. Jackson. Harrison 1740-7490.

DRIVING San Francisco, Nov. 21, take 1 or 2, sh. driv. and exp. Bel. 4014.

LEAVING for Los Angeles, 22d or 23d. Take 3 Pls. 2710. Mr. Joe King.

SOLDIER driving to Florida about Nov. Take 1 or 2. Phone Columbus 0448.

MAN desires ride to FLORIDA about Nov. 25; shr. exp., driving. Vin. 6095 a. m.'s.

LEAVING Tuesday Laredo, Tex., 1 or 2, for Chgo. Highland Park 2109.

SERVICEMAN'S wife leaves for Fla. Nov. 29; take 2 or 3. Pal. 3027.

LEAVING for Tucson shortly—Take men or couple; share expenses. Mer. 1828.

PERSONAL

HAVE purchased San Berg grocery store at 735 S. Avondale. Responsible for my own debts only. Martin Schneider and Maurice Roth.

BILLY [BABY]: Have papers from selective service board; urgent. Call home. MOMS.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Joseph Szymanski, 6824 S. Lafayette.

HAVE punch, the Six Corner Inn, 3361 Lincoln-av. Beap. for our own debts only. Wm. J. and Catherine Tobin.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself after Nov. 20. Beatrice Leavitt, 1616 E. St. Louis.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. J. T. CURRAN, 6619 Blackstone.

RESP. for my personal debts only. Walter Walski, 4057 S. Montgomery.

RESP. for my own debts only. Harold C. Jones, 8406 Kenwood.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Dale A. Ballinger, 1052 N. Keystone.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Ethel Pace, 5340 W. North-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Mario Fiorenzo, 3325 W. Grenshaw.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOAN GLADYS. YOUR MOTHER.

FRANK DANZER—CALL F. G. B. IMPORTANT.

RESPONSIBLE for own debts only. Henry Stortz, 1206 S. Wabash.

WANT the address of makers of Steamex Inhalator. Address A D 7, Tribune.

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PERSONAL SERVICE—Any unusual service; spec. moving, drive invalids. Day or nite. Mic. 6159 or Sta. 4262.

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FULL charge mild mental or eld. lady; refs. Address C 417, Tribune.

—Women—Household Help—

CAP. woman; light work in class home. State sal. Address E 66, Tribune.

CLEANED RIGHT IN YOUR HOME. Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs. Modern methods and equipment. Your finest pieces safely and beautifully cleaned, 20 yrs.' exp.; 2 pc. set $12. CURRY Hyde Pk. 5781, or Ken. 7855.

CURTAINS washed and stretched neatly in private home. Dorchester 6327.

HSWK.—Light; student; Amer., Jap.; rm., board, salary; no children; nr. trans. Address C 279, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Colored; day work; ½ or whole day. Stay nights. Wen. 0344.

LAUNDRESS—Gd. cleaners; fast workers; $6 p. d. Oak 4038. Biltmr. Apts.

PERSONAL laundry—Colored; near North Side. Whitehall 6947.

SECOND work or chamber.; experienced. Address C 269, Tribune.

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COLORED couple, refined—Wants employment in nice home; reference. Address L E 225, Tribune.

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NEW SPINET PIANOS FROM $395.
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GRANDS and specially designed spinet style pianos; mahogany finishes. Actions and cases completely reconditioned; real values; terms.
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GOOD used piano—$35; terms, $1.50 a week. The smallest standard size piano keyboard: full 88 note. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, cor. S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open 9 a. m.

BALDWIN grand—Like new. Want reliable party to take over sm. mo. paymt. See Mr. Russell, credit mgr. Wab. 6900. Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash.

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NEW LISTINGS
Chamber Georgian type residence, two baths, 2 fireplaces, tile roof, 2 car garage, 2 blocks to Lake Michigan, Lincoln Park district. Address K 2 377, Tribune.

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PRODUCTIVE PROPERTY
Well located modern brick income property, 2 apartments, 4 rooms and bath each, 2 car garage, lot 50x125. Price $13,500. Terms. Address K 2 372, Tribune.

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Corner location in Glen Ellyn, 2 blocks to schools, 1 block to bus line, 2 blocks to shopping district, 100 ft. frontage, 125 ft. deep. Address K 2 373, Tribune.

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Will sell Northwest Side corner lot, 50x125, zoned for flats. Address K 2 374, Tribune.

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For sale, 2½ acres with buildings, suitable for trucking or poultry farm. Will trade for income property. Address K 2 375, Tribune.

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Will sell 5 acres or more, improved or unimproved, on Archer Road, Willow Springs district. Address K 2 376, Tribune.

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Ranch Cabin, with 4 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, chicken house, 200x250 ft. Price $4,500. Terms. Address K 2 380, Tribune.

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With 5 room house, city water, electricity, gas, sewer, 2 car garage, chicken house, fruit trees, berries, etc. Address K 2 491, Tribune.

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With 5 room house, city water, electricity, gas, sewer, 2 car garage, chicken house, fruit trees, berries, etc

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Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too! Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
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Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE
'42 Plym. sed.$995 | '42 Mercury cl. cp.
'42 Pontiac sedan. | '42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan. | '42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Nash sedan. | '42 Chrysler sed.
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

343 Other Bargains
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT

'41 Plym. sedan. | '41 Ford sedan.
'41 Buick sedan. | '41 Nash sedan.
'41 Olds sedan. | '40 Cadillac sedan.
'41 Hudson sedan. | '40 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Chevrolet sed. | '40 Buick sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan. | '40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Buick coupe. | '40 Oldsmobile sed.
'40 Nash sedan. | '40 Plym. sed.$825
'40 Dodge sedan. | '39 Packard sed.
'40 Willys sedan. | '39 Chev. sedan.
'39 Buick sedan. | '39 Ford sedan.
'39 Nash sedan. | '38 Buick coupe.
'39 Dodge sedan. | '38 Packard sedan.
'39 Plym. sedan. | '38 Dodge sedan.
'38 Ford sedan. | '38 Plym. sed.$495
'37 Olds. sedan. | '38 Chev. cpe.$495
'37 Buick sedan. | '37 Plym. sedan.
'37 Ford sed.$365 | '36 Pontiac sedan.
'36 Terraplane sd. | '35 Plym. sedan.
'36 Plym. sedan. | '32 Ford sedan.

Lowest Prices in Town! CONVERTIBLES

'42 DE SOTO. | '41 CHEVROLET.
'42 PACKARD. | '41 MERCURY.
'42 PLYMOUTH. | '41 NASH.
'41 PACKARD. | '39 FORD.
'41 DODGE. | '39 PACKARD.

CITY 1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

RIDE TO VICTORY AT PRE-WAR PRICES

'39 Cadillac cib. cpe.; r., h.; sac..$995
'38 Chev. sedan; rad. and heater..$545
'41 Mercury sedan; rad. and htr.$1,195
'41 Chev. 4 door sedan; heater....$995
'41 Chev. sed.; R.&H.; driven; like new.$1,415
'38 La Salle conv. cpe.; r. and h .$795
'41 Buick spec. sed.; rad. & htr.$1,495
'42 Ford 2 door sedan; like new....$1,695
'38 Packard 4 dr. sed.; r. & h.; heater.$695
'40 Dodge 4 dr. sedan; heater....$845
'38 Olds. 4 dr. sed.; r. and h....$695
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater....$695
'38 Stude. 4 dr. sed.; r. & h.....$595
'36 Olds. 4 door sedan.....$295
'38 Nash sedan, sed. 6; r. & h.....$595
'39 Dodge 4 dr. sed.; heater.....$745
'35 Olds 4 dr. sed.; fully equd.....$195
'35 Ford 2 door sedan.....$295
'36 Ford 2 door sedan.....$395
'38 Linc. Zeph. 4 dr. sed., sac.....$495

100 TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
4849 N. WESTERN
OPEN EVES. TO 9. CLOSED SUN.
GOOD CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.
ALL WINTERIZED!

'37 Ford 60 sedan, r., heater.....$175
'37 Ford 85 sedan, r., h.....$350
'37 Chev. sed., like new tires.....$320
'37 Willys 4 cyl. sedan.....$250
'39 Nadca sedan, r., h.....$595
'39 De Soto 7 pass sedan.....$595
3077 W. GRAND. KEDZIE 6799

AUSTIN 2 dr. sd. tires; runs good. Bargain, $280. 2247 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1941 SEDANETTE...BARG.
BUICK—1940 SUPER.....BARG.
BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40".....$695
BUICK—1938.....$495
BUICK—1936.....$195
5 pass. sedans; most have 5 good tires, radio, heater; priced below ceiling.
BUICK—1937 CONVERT. CPE. BARG.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK CONVERTIBLE
Although it is a '39 Century chassis, it is a custom built body, dual carburetors, only one of its kind in the country. Formerly owned by movie star. Will sell for ceiling. Cook County Dist., 1340 W. 63rd-st.

BUICK '42 SEDAN, $1,818
SUPER 4-DR. IN BLACK; RADIO
HTR.; LIKE NEW; WITH OPA. ALSO '42 SPECIAL AND CENTURY SEDANS.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—'40 7 passenger sedan. Will be sold below ceiling price.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 Cottage Grove. Midway 5300.

BUICK—1942 7 PASS. SEDAN.
BUICK—1942 7 PASS. SEDAN.
BUICK—1941 CONVERTIBLE.
3 OF THE NEWEST CARS IN CITY.
8956 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

BUICK—1938 Spec. 4 dr. sed. Radio, heater; check this buy.
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Mich.

BUICK—1938 Special 4 dr. s.; r., h.$695
3939 WASHINGTON.

BUICK—'37 sed., 4 dr.; rad., htr., $495. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800. Open eves.

BUICK—'42 4 dr. sedan; Roadmaster, radio, htr., low mileage. 1025 N. Clark.

BUICK—'39-'41 sed.; r., h.; exc. cond. GOODRICH MOTORS, WEL. 6162.

BUICK—1942 conv. club cpe.; OPA order. 4202 W. Van Buren. Nev. 5726.

CADILLAC—'39 75 formal sedan; motor completely overhauled; U. S. Royal Master w. w. tires like new; can be seen at garage, 3545 Broadway; private party. Call Lakeview 7977.

CADILLAC—1938 60 special 4 dr. Torpedo sedan; radio, htr., spot light, fog lights; beautiful blue finish; car like new. 3307 W. Chicago-av.

CADILLAC—1941 7 PASS. SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. Guaranteed. ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES, 6130 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 0506.

CADILLAC—'38 4 dr. sedan; A-1 cond. Accept reas. offer. 2529 N. Kimball.

'41 CHEVROLET
De luxe sed., rad., htr.; beau. cond.; excellent tires; will sell below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Evenings till 9. All day Sunday.

Chevrolet 1940 Station Wagon
WILL TRADE.
7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CHEVROLET—'38 4 dr. sed. master de luxe; rad., htr.; 3649 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1941 2 door super de luxe sed.; runs perfectly. Cicero 2367R.

CHEVROLET—1941, 4 dr. Master de luxe sed. 2901 S. Cicero-av.

CHRYS.—New Yorker '41....below ceiling
CHRYS.—Royal '41.....below ceiling
CHRYS.—Royal '40.....below ceiling
4 dr. 8 pass. sedans. All have 8 good tires, rad., htr., overdrive.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CHRYSLER—1941 NEW YORKER 4-DR., RAD., H.&D. EXC. COND. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK. 8600 COMMERCIAL.

CHRYSLER—1941 Royal bus. coupe; rad., htr., fluid drive; exc. condition. NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

CHRYSLER—'39 spec. sed.; auto. ceiling. 1110 Chicago, Evanston. Green. 4444.

CHRYSLER—'39 sed.; rad., htr., overdr. Ceiling price. MOSS, 6727 S. Western.

CORD—Convertible coupe; also sedan. CORD PARTS & SERVICE. 7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

DE SOTO—1939 4 door sedan; radio and heater; like new; ceiling, 3638 N. Southport. Wellington 2200.

DODGE—1942 CUSTOM CLUB COUPE. Fluid drive, heater; $1,500. OPA. SHERRARD MOTORS, 1053 E. 75th. CHICAGO-AV. EVANSTON, UNIVERSITY 2127.

DODGE—'42 convertible coupe; OPA. DODGE—'36 convertible coupe. 7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

DODGE—'41 2 door sedan; radio and htr.; 5 nearly new tires; below ceiling. Stallworth Mtr. Co. 7400 Stony Island.

DODGE—1936 4-dr. sedan; rad., htr.; perf. run. cond.; priv.; $200. Cra. 7256.

FORD—1941.....$945
FORD—1940.....$695
FORD—1939.....$445
FORD—1937.....$195
FORD—1937 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN.
FORD—1936.....$95
5 pass. sedans; most have 5 good tires, radio, heater; priced below ceiling.
FORD—1930 MODEL "A" SED. ...$95
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORDS—'37, '38, '39, '40, '41
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Midway 5300.

FORD school bus—36 pass.; very clean; good tires and motor.
STATE MOTOR CO.
7401 Stony Island-av. Hyde Pk. 2500.

FORD—'37 club coupe; radio and heater. Good tires. Below ceiling price.
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 Stony Island. Hyd. 2500.

FORD—'36 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; needs work; sac. $125. Also '34 Dodge sed., exc. cond., $125; '33 Chev. cpe., new paint., sac. Lon. 2082. 4759 N. Clarendon.

FORD—1938 SEDAN. Car is like new Must sell. 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV

FORD—'37 60 2 door sedan; clean throughout; pri. party; $225. Radcliffe 6634.

GRAHAM—'41 Supercharged sedan. WILL TRADE. 7320 STONY ISLAND.

HUDSON—'38, 3 dr. sedan; perfect mechanical; tires 8395; private. See car at 6431 S. 79th-st. Saginaw 3474.

HUPMOBILE '41 SKYLARK
4 dr. sedan; perf. cond.; good tires; will sell below ceiling price. Open eves.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN

LA SALLE—'39 4 DR. TRUNK SED. rad., htr., exc. cond. Like new throughout. 4838 S. Archer.

LA SALLE—'36, small 8, 4 dr. sed.; htr., seat covers, new paint, exc. tires, gd. mtr.; prv. party. Ind. 7647.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 4 door; motor just overhauled; looks and runs like new; $250 under ceiling price. Stallworth Mtr. Co., 7400 Stony Island.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—'40 club cpe.; radio, heater, w. w. tires and overdrive; excel. cond.; priced below ceiling. Call George Fleck, Kst. 3226.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4 dr. sed. with rebuilt motor. Railroad-av. and Oakton-st., Morton Grove. Mor.Gr.1810.

LINCOLN—'34 5 pass. sed. Packard '36 7 pass. sed.; like new. 5736 Pensacola.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

6111 S. HALSTED EST. 25 YEARS OFFERS YOU REAL BARGAINS AT LOWEST PRICES
ALL CARS READY TO GO
Heated Showrooms

'41 Buick 5 pass. club cpe.; r., h. Barg.
'41 Chev. de luxe sed.; r., h. Barg.
'41 Buick sedan; rad. and htr. Barg.
'41 De Soto sedan; rad. and htr. Barg.
'41 Nash sed.; rad., htr., overdr. Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater....$895
'41 Dodge sed.; fluid drive.....$995
'41 Olds sedanette 76.....$1,195
'41 Packard sed.; r., htr., overdr. Barg.
'40 Pontiac sedan; rad., heater....Barg.
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr....$795
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater....$895
'40 Plym. sed.; radio and htr.....Barg.
'39 Ford 85 sedan; radio, htr.....$595
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater....$695
'39 Packard conv. cpe.; rad., htr. Barg.
'39 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr.....Barg.
'39 Packard sed.; rad., htr.....$695
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr.....$595
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr..$595
'38 Packard sed.; rad., htr.....$595
'38 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr.....$495
'38 Chrysler sed.; rad., htr.....$495
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., heater..$595
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr.....Barg.
'37 Ford cpe.; $395 | '35 Plym. sed.$295
'36 Olds sed.$245 | '37 Pack. sed.$295
'37 Dodge con. cp. | '38 Studc. cp.$495
'36 Buick sed.$195 | '37 Buick sed.$395
'38 Dodge sed.$495 | '35 Plym. sed.$125
MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
FULLY GUARANTEED EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

C-U-R-T-I-S 7406 S. HALSTED
100 LIKE New Cars Fully Guaranteed
ALL PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
BELOW CEILING
We'll Sell You a Car Trade or No Trade

'42 CHEVROLET sport sedan.....OPA
'41 CHEVROLET coupe $995
'41 FORD super de luxe sedan...$995
'41 CHRYSLER 6 brougham.....Barg.
'41 PONTIAC conv. club coupe..Barg.
'41 DODGE club coupe.....Barg.
'41 DODGE 4 dr. sedan.....$1,275
'40 NASH 4 dr. sedan.....$875
'40 HUDSON 6 sedan.....$875
'39 LA SALLE 4 dr. sedan.....Cell.
'39 CHEVROLET sedan $695
'39 PACKARD sedan.....$695
'38 HUDSON 4 dr. sedan.....$595
'38 DODGE 4 dr. sedan.....Cell.
'38 BUICK 4 dr. sedan.....Barg.
'38 PLYMOUTH convertible $695
'38 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan....$585
'38 Plym. sd.$545 | '36 Olds sed..$395
'37 Buick sd.$495 | '36 Dodge sed.$295
'37 Plym. sd.$475 | '36 Plym. sed.$325
'37 Ford sed.$395 | '35 Plym. sed.$195
'37 Dodge sd.$475 | '34 Chev. sed.$165
Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
C-U-R-T-I-S 7406 S. HALSTED
EVES. 'TIL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

169 USED CARS

'35 Ford sed.$145 | '35 Ford sed $145
'37 Stud. 6 sd.245 | '31 Ford md. A cpe.
'36 Olds sedan. | '38 De Soto sedan.
'39 Ford sedan. | '38 Chrysler sedan.
'35 Chev. sedan. | '38 Studc. sedan.
STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE CHOICE SELECTION OF CARS "JOCKE JOUGHIN"
3333 N. Ashland Lakeview 3377

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS.
1937-1938-1940-1941.
Coupes, 4 door Sedans. Below ceiling.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 Cottage Grove. Midway 5300.

NASH—'40 4-dr. sed.; radio, htr., overdr. Also Dodge '33. River Grove 2956-W.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 4 door touring sedan. Radio. Very clean. Good tires. Below ceiling.
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 Stony Island. Hyd. 2500.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 4 door tr. sedan; like new; w. w. tires; ceiling. 3638 N. Southport. Wellington 2200.

OLDS.—1939 5-pass., rad., htr.; sac.$695
3939 WASHINGTON.

PACKARD—'39 7 pass. super lim. sed.; orig. fin., tires like new, dbl. htr., overdrive, 6 whls.; used little; owned by wealthy family, settle estate. Storage 3 years. 2355 Irving Park.

PACKARD—1938 "6" CYL. $595
4 door; 5 god tires; fully equipped.
ALSO 1940 6 CYL. CLUB COUPE.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'39 7-pass. sedan: $875. 1110 Chicago, Evanston. Gre. 4444.

PLYM.—'40 business coupe; radio, htr.; very good. Call Van Buren 8480.

PONTIAC—'32 coupe; R. S.; good tires; $95; and '36 Graham 4 dr.; $145; mechanic can repair cars at little cost. 1111 N. Clark.

PONTIAC—1937 "6" CYL.....295
4 door; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—1942 2 door sedan, 8 cyl., driven; like new; A-1; driven 8 mos.; transfer forces sale. Bay. 6539.

PONTIAC—'41s, '40s, '39s.
TERMS, TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

NASH—1937 sedan; rad., htr. $395
3939 WASHINGTON.

ROLLS ROYCE—Custom built convertible coupe, last current model; like new; a millionaire's special at only $2,500. 5212 BROADWAY. Capitol 0177.

STUDEBAKER — 1941 TOWN SEDAN; overdrive, heater, good tires; spotless finish, interior. Priced well below ceiling at $965. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

STUDEBAKER—1938
COMMANDER SEDAN—RAIDO, HTR.
STUDEBAKER. 7730 Stony Island.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

WE POSITIVELY PAY Chicago's highest price
ALL MAKES, MODELS—'36s to '42s.
ALSO TRUCKS.
SHELDRAKE 0431
6115 N. CLARK-ST.
EVENINGS, SUNDAY. SHE. 2362.

PACKARD PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE.
1936, FOR YOUR CAR, 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

WE NEED 100 CARS
DROP IN OR PHONE US TODAY.
QUICK SERVICE—TOP PRICES.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK
2825 N. HALSTED. BITT. 1001.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly. WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460.
SHELL STATION.

FORDS ONLY MILES, KILDARE 2066

PACKARD—EVANSTON
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS.
1735 E. RAILROAD.
GREENLEAF 7100. HOL. 2120.

WE'LL BUY YOUR FORD CALL CAPITOL 1105

THE MOST CASH FOR YOUR CARS. BUCKINGHAM 1333.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers.
Radcliffe 1058

WANT to buy—Good used automobile, late model preferred. Randolph 2623 or evenings Mansfield 9494.

Dealers—plants need cars—Any make or model car in any condition.
Mr. Munsen, Longbeach 2937.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY CAR.
5234-36 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 9182.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
'38-'39-'40 MODELS.
2255 N. CICERO. BERK. 3620

WILL PAY THE LIMIT!
1936s to 1942s—All makes, all models
Midwest, 2201 S. Michigan. Vic. 1332.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH?
SEE US.
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence, Jun. 8310

WANT—1941 CADILLACS, 4 DR. SED MUST BE CLEAN CARS.
ADDRESS K C 305, TRIBUNE.

WOULD like late model car from owner Will pay cash. Kedzie 4220. Ruben.

WILL pay cash for good used '34 to '42 cars. Rockwell 0878. Call Fred.

WILL BUY TWO 5 PASS. CARS AND one 7 pass. 930 E. 47th. Ken. 2300.

WILL come out and pay cash for cars from original owners. Crawford 3664.

NEED cars—Regardless of cond. All cash. Will call at your home. Nevada 5937.

LOOKING for good cars—Will pay the price or no deal. Normal 2177.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — '39-'40-'41 cars. Cash. SEELEY 0607.

BEVERLY HILLS NEEDS CARS.
WE COME OUT. BEVERLY 3100

WOULD like to buy cars from original owners; cash. Pensacola 4119.

WANTED—1941 and 1942 cars. Will pay top price. Crawford 6297.

WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or model; all cash. Gra. 5460.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Arm. 3500.

FOR top price for your cars drive to 400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

EGAN-PHILLIPS
SAY
"Don't Give Your Car Away"
GET THE LIMIT!
OUR REPUTATION FOR FAIR, HONEST DEALING UNSURPASSED.
CALL US TODAY
NATIONAL 0800
OR DRIVE TO
2500 N. CICERO

SEE ME LAST
To Convince Yourself I Pay Top Dollars
DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
Or Phone Mr. Hensen
LONGBEACH 6636
I will come out

FULL OPA CEILING PRICE FOR YOUR CAR—PLUS
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
for radio, heater, overdrive, etc. Will come to your home or office and pay you cash.
CALL MR. L. C. JAMES
BERKSHIRE 8585
2754 N. CICERO-AV.
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME. JUST CALL
VICTORY 2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. STANTON

DOYLE WANTS YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE—'35 TO '42
I WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE OR NO DEAL
Call Now—Nor. 3217
OR BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET ALL CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
6111 SO. HALSTED

Convince Yourself Call Us First!
ALL OUR POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED
Because
So many car owners choose us out of the 300 Chicago dealers. You too can save effort and spend less time to get.
THE MOST POSSIBLE CASH '36 TO '42 ANY MAKE OR COND.
WILL CALL ANYWHERE.
CALL FRANK—KILDARE 2909
STORE—3101 N. CICERO

SELL YOUR CAR BY TELEPHONE! TOP PRICE! PLUS!
ALLOWANCE FOR HEATER, RADIO, NO RED TAPE. WE TAKE CARE OF ALL DETAILS AND PAY THE HIGHEST LEGAL CASH PRICES.
F-E-L-Z
Established 24 Years At
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
Graceland 2810. Mr. Oleson.

WE WANT CARS PAY ALL CASH
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
OLDS-NASH DEALER
HOLLINGSHEAD MOTOR CO.
2550 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 2000

GRAND AUTO
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
plus extra allowance for radio, heater.
CALL US
AND WE WILL COME OUT.
SPAULDING 3940
1354 N. HARDING

$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
1000 USED CARS
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
CALL ESTERBROOK 2239
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK.
CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4655 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

DO YOU WANT A NEW POST-WAR CAR?
TRADE YOUR CAR TO US NOW WHILE USED CAR PRICES ARE HIGH. ASK ABOUT OUR PLAN.
DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
KROLL MOTORS
7130 S. HALSTED

CASH AT ONCE
WE NEED CARS
FROM '32s TO 42s
REPUBLIC 4810
Bill Richardson or Ray Cummings.
6534 S. WESTERN-AV.

PACKARDS
1939 to 1942 Models
HIGHEST PRICES OFFERED
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 Madison-st. Oak Park

WE NEED ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF CARS.
PAY ALL CASH
Drive in—Parking free—or phone us.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

Wanted—Any Make, Year, Model Cash on the Spot. We Come Out
McINERNEY CHEV.
2715 N. Cicero Spa. 3400

JESSE M. CHASE
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good, used cars.
5718 Broadway-Longbeach 4500

WANT CHEVROLETS!!
1936 to 1942.
CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES!
UPTOWN CHEVROLET
4859 BROADWAY. LON. 9172.

WANTED—USED CARS.
BEFORE YOU SELL
Call Martin's USED OR WRECKED DIV. 2772 and ASK FOR STEWART.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GOOD CARS from owner. Will pay top price.
HAVE ALL CASH!
KEYSTONE 3595.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR CARS—All makes, models. Also trucks, trailers. Auto Dealers' Acceptance Co. of Ill. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 1647.

WE WANT YOUR NASH! PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122

PONTIACS WANTED BITTERSWEET 7120

PLAIN CADILLAC WANTED—WILL CONSIDER LIMOUSINE OR OTHER MAKE. HUMBOLDT 7191.

WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners; '36-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON, Lush. 1500 or Rav. 6000.

SEE OTHERS FIRST THEN SEE US
Highest cash prices for your car.
Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad.5858

WANT cars—Any make, year, model. Any cond. All cash. Will come out.
44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

LATE MODEL USED CARS.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
MIDWAY 6400.

HIGHEST cash prices for any General Motors products from 1936 to 1942.
2317 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 4141.

WE pay top prices for clean cars. Cook County Distributors, 1340 W. 63d.

TOP PRICE FOR ALL MAKES, models, any condition. Mansfield 5121.

YOUNG woman wants—Good used car for business. Crawford 2306.

CASH—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

TOP PRICE FOR ALL MAKES, models, any condition. Mansfield 5121.

WANTED—Late model Lincoln Lin. Zephyrs. Wright, Rogers Park 8542.

WE pay highest prices for 1936-1937 Chev. and Fords. Berkshire 3135.

WANTED—Clean late model used car for cash. Canal 0460.

WILL buy two 5 pass. cars and one convertible. Stewart. University 3717.

PACKARDS, CADILLACS—'32-'38.
Hollycourt 6610 or Davis 1627.

REALLY IMPORTANT!—Need 2 good cars; good cond. Lin. 1400, Apt. 1007

WANT good light cars—'36 to '41. 2355 Irving Park. Irving 7588.

WOULD like to buy late model car—Cd. tires; from owner. Euclid 2824.

WANT CAR FOR BUSINESS '38 to '40 mod. Ran. 3620, Schaffers.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop In and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

WE NEED YOUR CAR Will Pay YOUR Price 1936s to 1942s Call Us We'll Come Anywhere RONNIE MOTORS 7625 STONY ISLAND
OR CALL
REGENT 0616

B R BRADY D Y HEMLOCK 6400
CAN'T COME IN?—WE COME OUT.
"I BUY ALL CARS" 6323 S. ASHLAND

2644 N. CICERO Needs Cars at Once DRIVE RIGHT IN GET CASH
Call Us—We Come Out
We Also Buy Late Model Wrecks
Want '35s to '41s BERKSHIRE 1260
Evenings 'Til 9 Sunday 'Til 6

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A stop at Our Door Will Convince You.
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive in I Will Come Out with the Money.
CALL ME—MR. PRICE.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER WANTS YOUR CAR SEE US FIRST CALL ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie

No Ballyhoo Claims BUTTERFIELD 9247
Call LEE and MURRAY
WE ARE FROM CHICAGO
WE WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES POSSIBLE
Over the Phone or Come Out
ANY MAKE—'35 TO '42
SPOT CASH 7057 STONY ISLAND

GORDON BUICK WANTS 150 CARS
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES
COME IN OR CALL
MR. McCARTHY 6637 S. WESTERN PROSPECT 0500
Showroom Op. Tues., Thurs. 'til 9 p. m.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH.
PETERSEN
2401 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.

Will Buy Your Car BY TELEPHONE SOUTH SHORE 7818 7711 STONY ISLAND De Soto-Plym. Dealer
Will Pay Highest Cash Prices FOR ALL MODEL BUICKS
"AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALERS."
Come in or call before you sell.
Boulevard Buick Co.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 4626

WE PAY THE LIMIT
For All Makes and Models.
Deal with Old Reliable New Car Dealer and Be Satisfied.
Frank Lynch Buick
5330 W. Irving Park Mul. 1800

BEVERLY 8331
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K 8958 S. ASHLAND
AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; comp. overhaul: all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, uphol., welding. Brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS,
3420 IRVING PARK. IRVING 3642.

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhaul, body and fender work. NOTHING DOWN—24 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE your car is being repaired; $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 yrs. exp.; open eves., Sun. Lakeview 1907

3612 N. WESTERN
Expert Body and Fender Work
REASONABLE. 1 DAY SERVICE.
6623 S. HALSTED-ST.
NORMAL 2171.

WANTED—New or used pneumatic nut setters; heavy duty, for 4" or 5" square drive; also new or used hydraulic automobile roll-a-car jacks. Call Reinhardt, Harrison 1122.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR or truck. MANNING, Dor. 7790.

WANTED recapping and vulcanizing. SIDNER TIRE SERVICE, 6 OR OTHER MAKE. HUMBOLDT 7191.

WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners; '36-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON, Lush. 1500 or Rav. 6000.

SEE OTHERS FIRST THEN SEE US
Highest cash prices for your car.
Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad.5858

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WOULD like to buy late model car—Cd. tires; from owner. Euclid 2824.

WANT CAR FOR BUSINESS '38 to '40 mod. Ran. 3620, Schaffers.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

NEW 1944 PRODUCTION
CHEVROLET CHASSIS AND CAB, REGULAR OR 2 SPEED AXLE WITH OR WITHOUT 12 FT. STAKE BODIES. ODT CERTIFICATE. ALSO RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS AT OR BELOW CEILING.
1941 Chevrolet tractor, 2 sp. 8.25 tires, brake controls, extra tanks. Ready to go. $1,072. 5th wheel extra, $50.
1939 Chev. C. O. E. tractor, complete with 5th wheel, 2 speed, 8.25 tires, extra tanks.
1939 Ford C. O. E., 2 sp., with 14 ft. full panel body.
1939 Studebaker 2 ton tractor, C. O. E., 8.25 tires.
Int. C-40 2 to 3 ton tractor, 8.25 tires, extra tanks, brake control.
Int. C-50 3 to 4 ton tractor, 8.25 tires, extra tanks, brake control.
1938 Chevrolet ½ ton panel.
1936 Ford dual 12 ft. stake, and many others.

LEWIS AUTO SALES
CHEV. DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
3400 Ogden-av. Crawford 4205.
Open to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

NEW FORD TRUCKS
6 CYL., 90 H. P.
134 inch, 158 inch ch. and cabs with or without stake and platform bodies.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
Phone Triangle 2500. Est. 1890.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
1934 Chevrolet box panel.
1936 Indiana dump truck, 2 yd.
1937 Chevrolet, 131 and 157, C. and C. duals.
1939 Chevrolet, 131, C. and C. duals.
1941 Chevrolet, 108, C. O. E.
1941 White tractor, 5th wheel.
½, ¾, 1 ton panels.
Chev., Ford, Int., Diam. T.,

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations require employers to obtain a statement of availability from every worker they employ. Unless employers comply with this regulation they may be subject to fine or imprisonment.

—Women—Stores and Offices—
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
TYPIST
ASST. PAY ROLL CLERK
Some knowledge of typing necessary. Permanent position. Apply P. A. M. Co., 318 N. Wabash.

SWITCHBOARD
Staff has vacancies for 2 switchboard operators. Hrs. 8:30 to 5:30. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, Wabash Ave. entrance.

SWITCHBOARD—TYPIST
Switchboard operator—to 40 hrs. per week; typing 35 w.p.m. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, Wabash Ave. entrance.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Experienced; 5 day week. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, Wabash Ave. entrance.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experienced; 5 day week. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, Wabash Ave. entrance.

SWITCHBOARD—TYPIST
Switchboard operator—to 40 hrs. per week; typing 35 w.p.m. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, Wabash Ave. entrance.

TABULATING MACH. OPER.
GENERAL CLERK
Call Mr. Lyons, 2400 Prudential Bldg.

TIMEKEEPER
PIECEWORK
PROGRESSWORK
PIE CLERK
Modern conveyorized, mod. pay. Apply Pie & Co., Sandwich.

TYPISTS and STENOGRAPHERS
BILLER AND CLERK
5 DAY WEEK
Pleasant, modern surroundings. Fullerton and Racine Aves. Tribune.

CYPHERS
FILE CLERKS
Modern, pleasant office. Call Mr. Hoban, Room 1000, 1 N. LaSalle St.

TYPISTS AND FILE CLERKS
Post-war future assured. Excellent opportunity. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, 1 N. LaSalle St.

TYPISTS and FILE CLERKS
Post-war future assured. Excellent opportunity. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, 1 N. LaSalle St.

TYPISTS—CLERKS
Modern, pleasant office. Call Mr. Hoban, Room 1000

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

OPEN TONITE TILL 8 P. M.

PETER E. SCHWARTZ

Interviewing on following:
COMPTROLLER—So. Amer....$15,000
Mining, costs; know Spanish.
COMPTROLLER—Chicago $15,000
Nat'l org.; CPA; large operations.
COMPTROLLER—Michigan $12,000
COMPTROLLER—Minnesota $10,000
COMPTROLLER—CPA, foods....$9,000
5 TAX ACCTS.—CPA or LLB....$7,500
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.....$10,000
Univ. grad.; under 40; nat'l org.
3 IND. RELATS. MGRS.....$6,000
Under 40; Univ. grad.; west coast.
2 EXEC. ACCTS.....$7,500
Nati. org. Comptroller staff.
ASST. COMPTROLLER—Mfg....$6,000
COST ACCT.—Mfg., Okla.....$6,000
STD. COST ACCT.—Iowa.....$5,400
10 SEMI or SR. AUDITS.....$4,800
METHODS AND PROC. ACCTS..$6,000
3 TRAV. AUDITORS—Under 35..$4,000
Latin American. Some Spanish.
PLANT CONTROLLER—Cuba ...$5,000
MARKET RESEARCH ANAL.....$5,000
PSYCHOLOGIST—Loop .....OPEN
WHSE. SUPERVISOR—Nat. org..$3,900
PURCH. AGENT—Wholesale.....$250
4 CLERKS $240
CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER—Exp.....$250
JR. ACCOUNTANTS.....$200
PERSONNEL ASSISTANT.....$225

L. B. COLLINS

Interviewing on following:
CH. TOOL DESGNR.—Sml. pts..$7,500
TOOL PROCUREMENT ENGR....$5,000
AUTO. MACH. TOOL ENGR.....$7,500
MGMENT. PROFESS. ENGR....$7,000
MACH. SUPT.—small refrig.....$5,000
ARCH. DRAFTS—Design work...$4,800
Plant improvements; A-1 Chgo. dsn.
PROD. CONTROL—Small plant..$3,900
PROD. CONTROL MGR., Mo....$6,800
IND. ENGR. $4,800
TIME STUDY—some exper.....$4,800
TOOL PROCESS ENGR.—Job s..$6,000

B. T. BADGLEY

Interviewing on following:
GEN. MANAGER—Radio $30,000
GEN. MGR.—Stg. and vent.....$25,000
CHIEF ENGR.—Heavy mfg.....$25,000
CHIEF ENGR.—Farm machy....$15,000
CHIEF ENGINEER—Radio $15,000
SUPT.—Farm machinery $12,000
PLANT MGR.—Small parts.....$12,000
PLANT MGR.—Stampings.....$12,000
PLANT MGR.—Small motors.....$10,000
2 Metallurgists .....$350-$4500
Chem. accountant.....$5,500-$7,000
2 Comptrollers .....$6,500-$8,000
Traveling Auditor.....$350-$500+
5 Cost Accountants—Mfg....$350-$600
Exec. Cost Accountant..$7,500-$11,000
Office Manager—Small co.....$6,000
Estimator—Screw machine.....$600

HARRISON PERSONNEL

20 W. Jackson. Estab. 1915.

ENGINEERS

MECH. ENGRS.—Good math .....Open
CHEM. ENGRS.—Research $4,000
DESIGNERS—Instruments $4,200
CIVIL ENGR.—Soil analysis.....$4,200
ESTIMATOR—Paving $4,400
MECH. ENGRS—Concretion .....Open
STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN.....$4,000
PHYSICISTS $4,000
ENGRS.—Mach. design .....to $5,000
SR. PRODUCTION MEN.....$2,000
10 CHEMISTS .....to $5,000
SHOP SUPT.—Hvy. equip.....Open
MECH. DRAFTSMEN .....$250-$4500
MANY MORE NOT LISTED.

AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGINEERS
8 S. MICHIGAN. RANDOLPH 9085.

WAN. accountant $10,000
Investment statistician $6,500
Atty., honor grad., age 30.....$5,000
Mail office recep., mature.....Open
Buyer, men's & B/B Atty. R. E.....$4,600
Sec. analyst.....$4,435
Bank credit...$4,000 Mkt. research..$375
New Mfgs. incom.....$4,000
Bank exec...$3,000 Sales. loop.....$3,000
X-ray .....$3,000 Finance mgr...$3,250
R. E. man...$3,000 Finance sales...$3,000
Ins. acct...$3,250 Insur. clerk...$175
Tellers .....$175 Pay roll.....$165
Guards .....$150 Office clerk...$165
Bank messgr...$125 Mail & supp...$175

FINANCIAL PERSONAL

39 S. LA SALLE. FRA. 3168.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

Buyer sewing machines.....$10,000
Sales prom. corr $4,800
Asst. supt. mech. engr.....$5,000
Mechanical engineer exam $5,000
General office figures.....$2,400
14 E. Jackson-blvd. Room 1507.

FREEMAN..$125 p. b. Engineers..$52-$65
Baker .....$210 Firemen ..$40-$45
Cook's helper..$85 Learn trades...$52
Cooks ...$60-$75 Fact. janitor....$45
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.

ACCOUNTANTS EXCHANGE.
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

PLANT ENGINEER $7,200
ASST. CHIEF ENGINEER $7,200
PRODUCTION SUPT. $7,200
ABOVE JOBS IN CALIFORNIA.

GENERAL MANAGER....$30,000
Know every phase of precision mfg.
CHIEF ENGINEER $20,000
Printing press experience.
CHIEF ENGINEER $15,000
Bar cutters; bending-wrapping rolls.

SALES MANAGER $15,000
Age to 40; machine tools.

FOUNDRY MGR. ....$10,-$12,000
Brass valves; hose nozzles; fittings.
Marine hardware and couplings.

FOUNDRY EXECUTIVES
We have many positions open.
WORKS MANAGER $10-15,000
Univ. education; A-1 executive.
ASST. FACTORY SUPT.....$10,000
Univ. education; A-1 on production.
WORKS MANAGER $10,000
Electric motors and generators.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR....$10-$12,000
Electric switches and relays.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. ...$10-13,000
Washing machines- air conditioning.
WORKS MANAGER $9,000
Radio and telephone equipment.
TOOL SALES ENGR....$8,500-10,000
Positions in Ohio and New York.
SALES ENGINEERS $8,000
Ovens, furnaces, drying systems.
WORKS MANAGER $8,000
New Yk. automatic control company.
DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER ...$7,800
Chemical engineering background.
GEN. ACCOUNTANT $6,000
CPA later to become controller.
JEWELRY DESIGNER $6,800
Cigaret and vanity cases.
COST ACCOUNTANT $6,000
Positions in Ohio, Iowa, New Jersey.
MANUFACTURING ENGR. $6,000
Extensive tool and die experience.
PLANT ENGINEERS $6,000
Positions in Missouri and Michigan.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS $6,000
Electronics experience.
SALES OFFICE MANAGER ..$6,000
Machine tool experience.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER $6,000
Large metal manufacturing company
ASST. ADVERTISING MGR. .$6,000
Some agency experience.
ASST. PATENT ATTORNEY ..$6,000
Chemical engineering background.
PERSONNEL MGRS. $5,400-6,000
Positions in N. Y., Chicago, & Penn.
PRODUCTION SUPT. $6,000
Can manufacturing experience.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER $6,000
Food products manufacturer.
ASST PLANT ENGINEER $5,000
Food products mfg. company.
TIME STUDY ENGINEER $4,800
PRODUCTION CONTROL $4,800
JUNIOR TIME STUDY MAN.....$300
MAN trained in chemistry....$300
PLASTICS FOREMAN $325
PERSONNEL DEPT. CLERK $240
FOLLOWING JOBS IN PENNSYLVANIA
Elec. inspectors design welding equip.
Engineer with welding experience.
Physical development D-C machines.
Electrical engr. X-ray equipment.
Electrical engr. design controls.
Quality control engineer.
Organic chemist, synthetic resins.
Metallurgist, steel alloys.
Engineers design rotating equipment.
Engr. design material handlg. equip.
Manufacturing engr.; college educ.

SALARIES, $5,000-$15,000

PROGRESSIVE

11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

SHEET METAL SUPT., $10,000
SCREW MACH. INSTRUCTOR.$10,000
RADIO HIGH FREQ. ENGR....$10,000
RADIO DESIGN ENGR.....$10,000
PLAN PROCESS ENGR.....$10,000
TOOL DESIGNER $7,500
TOOL ENGINEER $7,500
SMALL MOTOR DESIGN.....$7,500
ELECTRONICS, circuit design...$6,500
ASST. Mathematical.....$6,000
ASST. PLANT LAYOUT $6,000
CHIEF TIMESTUDY $6,000
TOOL INSPECTION ENGR.....$6,000
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN.....$6,000
ASST. Chief Chemist, met.....$5,200
JR. TIMESTUDY $4,000
JR. PRODUCTION ENGR.....$3,300
Loop mfg. co.
COST-PAYROLL ACCT. ...$250-$275
Sec'y-asst. clks. West side mfg. co.
NITE AUDITOR .....$175+ meals
Hotel experience for Ohio.

15 Ex-Service Men

To train for JR. EXECUTIVE positions with assured futures. Post-war permanent. Salary $175 to $250 depending on education and pre-war experience.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!
SPECIAL FEES
FOR EX-SERVICE MEN
ASST. PERSONNEL MGR.....$250
Mfg. co.; age 25 to 30. Real future.
MECH. ENGR. DRAFTSMEN ..$250-$400
With tool or machine design exper. 1 to 10 yrs. exper. Starting salary depends on experience.

$ DRAFTSMEN-DETAILERS
LAYOUT OR DESIGNERS
Any experience. Will train. Starting salary.....$200 to $350 mo.
EDITOR-WRITER $4,500
Auto parts exp. Dealer aids, etc.
3 SALESMEN $250
With exper. calling on drug trade.
CITY ORDER CLK. & Tools..$175

CHEMISTS

Many fine positions in various fields for men with training or experience in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgy, etc. Top salaries with best organizations. For further information see:
TOM COFFER

MOLENE

105 W. ADAMS AND. 4424

SALES MANAGERS

ATHLETIC GOODS. Big Man.
Former Coach or outstanding athlete. Under 40 .....$9,000
NURSERY .....future 5,000
HEATING, SAFETY ENG. 6,000
FURNACE EQUIP. EAST (3)..5,000
FRN'CE EQUIP., Mid-West (3) 5,000

SALES ENGINEERS
30 Positions. All phases. All post-war. All territories. Must have degrees. Travel.
$5,000 to $12,000.

ASST. CHIEF INSPECTOR
TOOL and gauge: over 45...$115 wk.
GLOVE SUPT. $6,000
MASTER MECH. 6,500
FOREMAN—Auto. screw mach... 5,100
2 MECH. DESIGNERS 5,500
TIMEST. STUDY 3,600
3 MECH. ENGRS.—Young.....4,800
DRAFTSMAN—Gas eng. exp.; small tract. Wk. $4,800
PLANT MGR.—Heavy mach.; western Pa.; 50% bonus ...+$4,800
30 SR. TOOL DESIGNERS—Ohio; up to $2.25 hour.

LABOR RELATIONS

Outstanding co. wants man immediately. Must have experience in preparing and presenting cases before WLB and NLRB. EXCEPTIONAL OPPTY. SAL. OPEN.

PURCH'G AGT., $5,000
Metal mfg. Perm. for man of gd. rec'd.
CHEMISTRY—Foods $5,600
4 ACCOUNTS—Yg.; chg. mfg..$3,600

COST ACCT, $5,600
IOWA MFGR. PERMANENT.
Dr'ft'g Mach.$250 G. Setup..$1.68 hr.
Jr. Drft., ps. 200 M'ch. Main.$70 wk.
O. fr. p. m. 225 Fl. shft. Gr.$1 hr.
Jr. Clerk ... 225 Lathe ... 1 hr
Ofc. Trainee 130 Elect. ... $1.07 hr.
Chemists ...250 Eng., lic'd 1.13 hr.
Chem'ff'r. yr. 150 Acc. Welder.$1 hr.

MONARCH

140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

HIGH GRADE MEN
Works Manager—Heavy metal products $15,000
Works Manager—Precision metal products $15,000
Asst. metal.....$7,500-$10,000
Asst. Plant Manager—Machy.$10,000
Industrial Relations Manager...$15,000
Personnel Manager $6,000
Traffic Manager—Textiles.....$5,400
Foundry Supt.—Non-ferrous.....$8,000
Chief Engineer—Development ventilating $7,500
Chief Industrial Engineer—Small parts manufacturing.....$7,500
2 Mach. Shop Foremen...$6,000-$7,000
Supt.—metal warehouse $6,000
Safety Engineer—City.....$3,600
Metallurgist—So. America.....$6,500
Chief Electrician—So. America..$7,200
Master Mechanic—So. America..$10,000
Research Director—East.....$10,000
Chief Store Keeper—Metal products
Cook, waiter, waitress $7,500
4 Time Study Men.....$350-$450
5 Mechanical Draftsmen....$400-$450
Chemical Assistants $4,000
Sales Manager—Technical $15,000
Sales Manager—Machinery $15,000
3 District Sales Mgrs..$10,000-$12,000
3 Sales Engineers .....$4,000-$7,500
3 Sales Executives—Specialties..$8,000
7 Chemists—All kinds .....$300-$600
Production Mgr.—Small motors..$10,000
2 Metallurgists .....$350-$600
Chief Electrician—So. America..$7,200
2 Comptrollers .....$6,500-$8,000
Traveling Auditor.....$350-$500+
5 Cost Accountants—Mfg....$350-$600
Exec. Cost Accountant..$7,500-$11,000
Office Manager—Small co.....$6,000
Estimator—Screw machine.....$600

HARRISON PERSONNEL
20 W. Jackson. Estab. 1915.

ENGINEERS

MECH. ENGRS.—Good math .....Open
CHEM. ENGRS.—Research $4,000
DESIGNERS—Instruments $4,200
CIVIL ENGR.—Soil analysis.....$4,200
ESTIMATOR—Paving $4,400
MECH. ENGRS—Concretion .....Open
STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN.....$4,000
PHYSICISTS $4,000
ENGRS.—Mach. design .....to $5,000
SR. PRODUCTION MEN.....$2,000
10 CHEMISTS .....to $5,000
SHOP SUPT.—Hvy. equip.....Open
MECH. DRAFTSMEN .....$250-$4500
MANY MORE NOT LISTED.

AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGINEERS
8 S. MICHIGAN. RANDOLPH 9085.

WAN. accountant $10,000
Investment statistician $6,500
Atty., honor grad., age 30.....$5,000
Mail office recep., mature.....Open
Buyer, men's & B/B Atty. R. E.....$4,600
Sec. analyst.....$4,435
Bank credit...$4,000 Mkt. research..$375
New Mfgs. incom.....$4,000
Bank exec...$3,000 Sales. loop.....$3,000
X-ray .....$3,000 Finance mgr...$3,250
R. E. man...$3,000 Finance sales...$3,000
Ins. acct...$3,250 Insur. clerk...$175
Tellers .....$175 Pay roll.....$165
Guards .....$150 Office clerk...$165
Bank messgr...$125 Mail & supp...$175

FINANCIAL PERSONAL

39 S. LA SALLE. FRA. 3168.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

Buyer sewing machines.....$10,000
Sales prom. corr $4,800
Asst. supt. mech. engr.....$5,000
Mechanical engineer exam $5,000
General office figures.....$2,400
14 E. Jackson-blvd. Room 1507.

FREEMAN..$125 p. b. Engineers..$52-$65
Baker .....$210 Firemen ..$40-$45
Cook's helper..$85 Learn trades...$52
Cooks ...$60-$75 Fact. janitor....$45
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.

ACCOUNTANTS EXCHANGE.
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

O'SHEA

"America's Largest"

ASST. SALES MGR.; sm. pts...$7,500
SALES ENGR.; elec. and mech..$6,000
SALES ENGR.; machy.....$4,800
SALESMEN: broadcasting equip..$5,500
SALESMEN: establish agencies...$3,600
SALESMAN: office equip.....$3,000
SALESMEN: electrical.....$3,000
SALESMEN: whsle. plumbing....$4,200
SALESMEN: whsle. automotive..$3,600
SALESMEN: agricultural equip..$3,000
40 OTHER SALESMEN: Sr., Jr. or Trainees. Best jobs; A-1 concerns; adv. lines. Comm. with salary, to.....$3,000

MACHINE SHOP SUPT. ..$7,200
About 150 ml. from Chgo.

CHIEF IND. ENGR. $10,000
TOOL ROOM FOREMAN..$7,500
CHIEF INSPECTOR $8,200
CHIEF ENGR. $8,400
Maintenance and Power.

PLANT SUPT. $12,000
CHIEF METHOD ENGR..$10,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR...$6,000-UP
PRODUCT. CONTROL..$6,000-UP
TOOL ENGR. $6,000
TIME STUDY ENGR...$38-$4,800
ACCOUNTANT; C.P.A., auditing.$6,000
ACCOUNTANT; asst. comp., to $5..$5,000
ACCOUNTANT; standard cost...$4,200
ACCOUNTANT; general.....$3,600
ACCOUNTANT; office mgr.....$3,600
17 OTHER ACCOUNTANTS; Various Exp., Post-war Positions, Best Concerns; Salaries to.....$3,600
BOOKKEEPERS; to.....$2,700
LEDGER CLKS.; to.....$2,700
COST CLERKS.....$2,700
TIMEKEEPERS $2,600
PAY ROLL CLERK.....$2,600
RECEIVING SUPERVISOR.....$3,000
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR.....$3,000
TRAINEES: purchasing.....$2,400
TRAINEES: advertising.....$2,000
TRAINEES: accounting.....$2,400
TRAINEES: prod. control.....$2,400
TRAINEES: jr. executive.....$2,400
ASST. RESTAURANT MGRS....$5,200

O'SHEA

64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

WORKS MGR., $18,000

Exp. Mfg. precision metal items.
WORKS MGR.—Elec. items.....$9,000
PRODUCTION MGR.—Radio.....$8,000

2 GENL. MGRS.
(1) Plant operations, sales-ceramics—$10,000; (2) Super. sales and mfg.—woodworking plant.....$7,000

SUPTS., TO $12,000
Exp. hi-speed prod. small parts. Know multi automatics, punch, and drill press. milling machines, etc.

5 PLANT ENGRS., TO $10,000
Exp. maintenance, plant layout, supervise toolroom and tool design.

DEVELOPMENT ENGRS.
Devel. and Prod. Fract. H. P. Motors—$10,000; Devel. Centrif. Compressors—$10,000; Devel. Port. tools—$10,000; Valves, packings—$7,500; Devel. Automobile mufflers—$5,000.
CHIEF ENGR.—Tool Mfr.....$10,000
INDUS. ENGR.—Metal fabr...$10,000
MASTER MECH.—Autom. eqpt...$7,500
CHF. INSP.—Auto screw parts..$6,000
2 RADIO TECHNICIANS .....to $5,000
TOOLROOM FOREMAN.....$5,000
PRODUCT DESIGN ENGR.....$8,000
MACHINE DESIGNER.....$6,000
CHF. DRAFTSMAN—Steel exp...OPEN
DESIGNER—Tool and Die.....$4,800
CHEMIST—Grad.; post-war ops.....$4,000
JR. CHEMIST—Grad. Sci. Ch.$2,400
BUYER—Women's wear.....$5,000
SALES PROMOT. WRITER.....$5,600
SALES MGR.—Intangibles.....$5,000
SALES—Plumbing Fixtures.....$4,000
SALES—Indust. Lubrications.....$3,600
SALES—Major in Engineering....OPEN
SALES CORRES.—Plumbing exp.$3,600

COMPTROLLER, $12,000
2 EXEC. ACCTS.—Mfg. exp.....$6,000
2 COST ACCTS.—Mfg. exp.....$5,000
CHF. AUDITOR—Chi. mfr.....$4,800
STOCK CONT'L MAN—Retail..$3,900
POL. & PROCEDURE—$2,400-$2,800
6 JR. ACCTS.—Chi. mfrs.....$2,850

300 MEN—NO EXPERIENCE
For Stock: Factory; Mach. Shop; Post-war Future; Top Sal.
10 FOREMEN—ALL LINES; TO $400.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—$1.75 HR.

W-A-B-A-S-H

15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

BUSINESS MEN'S

CLEARING HOUSE.
OUR 42D YEAR.
209 S. State. Har. 7027.

ACCOUNTING
COMPTROLLER, MFR.....$12,000
ASST. COMPTROLLER.....$6,000
TAX ACCT.; Fed. and Corporate.$4,800
6 ACCTS., Senior, P. A. exp.....$5,000
6 SEMI-SENIORS, P. A. Exper...$4,200
COST ACCTANT; Paper mill.....$4,000
COST ACCT., Wood Working.....$3,000
AUDITORS, Travel ¾ Time.....$4,200
MANAGERS, Small Loan Offcs...OPEN

TECHNICAL & EXECUTIVE
PUBLICITY AND ADV.....To $10,000
Dept. Store Opportunity.
SR. IND. ENGINEER.....$7,200
20 CHEMISTS.....$2,400 to $6,000
Inorganic, Organic, Control, Research, Physical; also Chem. Eq. & Physical
OFFICE PROCEDURE..$5 to $6,000
Jr. Ind. Engineer.....$5,400
RESRCH. CHEMIST, PLASTICS.$6,000
JOB EVALUATION $4,800
ARCHITECT—UNDER 45.....$4,500
Know Layout, Color, and Design.
TIME STUDY ENGINEER $4,500
STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS..$3-$4,200
Age 25-50. Do own board work.
5 YNG. GRADUATES, C.E., M.E. OPEN
WOMAN, GEN. LABORATORY EXP.
Testing and Research. Oppty..$2,100
IND. ENGINEER, MFR. .....OPEN
So-A-L-E-S Opportunity.
Sales Prom. Executive ..$25,-$50,000
Investment required—Dealer and direct sales prom. experience.
12 SALES MANAGERS.....$6,500 UP.
Sales to Whsl. Mchts. $6,000
Sales Prom.—Small loan exper...$3,000
Sales Trainee—Car needed.....$3,000
Sales Prom. Corres. Oppty.....$3,000
Sales—Elec. Mtrs., etc.—Start 2,400
SALES—Autos; under 35 yrs...$2,700
Will lead to BIG MONEY later.

OFFICE & CLERICAL
CLERICAL $240
SHIPPING CLERK.....$200
TRAFFIC CLERK—5 days; Loop..$200
STENO.-SEC. $200

INSURANCE—J. M. Undtr..$500
INSURANCE—Pay roll Aud. 300
INSURANCE—Ast. Off. Mgr. 250
INSURANCE—Coll. Corres. 250
INSURANCE—Farm Undtr... 250
INSURANCE—Fire Undtr.... 250
INSURANCE—Bookkeeper .. 250
INSURANCE—Life Sales 200
FERGASON PERSONNEL
146 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 9040.

DISHWASHERS, $6 A DAY.
COOKS, $10 A DAY.
MAUER, 535 S. Dearborn.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

CONSOLIDATED

CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
ALL JOBS FREE

ELEC. ENG., RADIO EXP., B. S. ..$500
IND. MECH. ENG., TIME STUDY..$400
ASST. FOREMAN—Forging $225
SURFACE LAYOUT MAN $300
STRUCT. ARCH. Mech. Drafts...$350
ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN $325
3 BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTS $400
ALL AROUND DESIGNER—Rear. aids. Micro. Plastics. Toys. Play Exp. $525
HOSP. CHEMIST, know blood count; urinalysis, titles, exp. $150
JR. MECH. OR CHEM. ENG. $250
SR. ENG.—Know chem. plant or petr. ref. work, know draftsmen $410
DETAILER, 4 hrs. rites, sat. $210
Tool design .....$450 Jr. chemist...$250
Chemists .....$400 Chem. draftsm...$225
Jr. draftsman.$225 Fireman $200
Lab. asst...$200 Time study.....$250
Purch. clerk...$210 Guards $220
Gen. office...$220 Timekeeper $215
Shipping clk..$200 Maint., elec. ...$275
Foreman .....$225 Mech. eng.....$300
Maint. .....$215 Expediter.....$225
Stock clerk...$180 Inspectors $275
Forem., tool..$225 Messengers ...$150
Res. chemist..$300 Com. clk..$175 mo.

WE NEED YOU NOW

MALE & FEMALE—FACTORY
EXPER. OR NOT—PLENTY OVERTIME.
Tl. & die..$1.80+ Pch. press. $1.05+
Turr. lth. $1.25+ Rough carp.$1.05+
Eng. lathe $1.20+ Drill press. .95+
Welders. ..... Open Ord. packrs. .75+
Mill. mch. $1.10+ Auto mech. .80

CONSOLIDATED

19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400. 2D FLOOR.

FREE EMPLOYMENT

Absolutely no charge to you.
ELEC. ENGINEER.....$15,000
Plant Layout and Survey.
CHIEF DEVELOP. ENG. ..$10,000
Mech. and Elec. Background.
DEVELOPMENT ENG. $9,600
Farm Equipment.
PRODUCTION SUPT. $6,000
Ventilators, Sheet Metal Prod.
SUPT.—Steel fabricating $6,000
PUNCH PRESS foreman.....$3,600
ASST. FOREMAN, Upset Forge...$4,500
MASTER MECH. Engine $5,200
MAINTENANCE SUPRV., Autom.$4,200

CHEMISTS, $6,000
Draftsmen..$4,000 Physicist ...$6,000
Detailers .$2,800 Elec. eng...$8,000
Designers..$5,000 Process eng...$5,200
Time study..$4,000 Jr. Drafts...$3,000

ASST. SALES MGR., $400
PURCHASING, Elec. $300
BUYER, Jobber. $300
ACCOUNTS Payable $225
OFFICE MGR., Meat Packing.....$300
SALES Correspondent $300
ASST. DISPATCHER $250
WAREHOUSE Foreman $300
Stk. foreman.$260 Mkt. resrch...$300
Pay Roll clk..$250 Field rep. ...$200
Of. mgr .....$300 Cost accts. ...$300
Salesmen .....$300 Gen. off. $200
Artist .....$200 Prod. clk. $220
Timekeeper..$200 Bookkeeper ...$225

22 TRAINEES $2,400
Learn acct., credit, ins. Adj. correspondence, payroll, cost work, etc.
6 SR. ACCOUNTANTS.....to $4,800
6 JR. ACCOUNTANTS.....to $3,000
PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR.....$2,400

SHIP. CLERK $3,600
Drug experience.
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU.
6 N. MICHIGAN-AV. STATE 4416.

HEY, MISTER! HEY, SISTER!
HOWES ABOUT A JOB?
In essential work with post-war opportunities, office or plant. Immediate placement.

MEN, $50 TO $70 START
WOMEN, $35 TO $45 START
NO FEE
Al Howe
3952 W. 26TH-ST.
5640 W. 63D-ST.
8237 S. ASHLAND-AV.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

YORK AGENCY

"CHICAGO'S BETTER"
100%
NO FEE AGENCY
ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER.
NO DEDUCTIONS FROM SALARY.

OPEN TO 8 P. M.

CLERICAL
Chief clerk..$300 Purchasing ..$300
Production ..$300 Sales .....to $300
Lab. asstS...$225 Stock clks....$225
Packers ....$225 Storekeeper ..$225
Receiv. clk..$225 Ship clks.....$225
Corresp. ....$225 Stenos. $200
Expeditors ..$200 Collectors $200
Debit men ..$200 Typists $175
Typ-Billers .$175 Checkers $175
Cashiers ....$175 Bank tellers..$175
Gen. clerks..$175 Older men....$150
Jr. clerks....$150 Messengers ..$130
Office boys..$130 Inventory clk..$175

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS TO $7,500

STAFF ENGINEERS.....To $10,000
MANAGEMENT ENGRS.....To $10,000
PRODUCTION ENGRS.....To $7,500
CHIEF MECH'L ENGRS.....To $7,500
ELECTRONICS ENGRS.....To $7,200
PRODUCTS DESIGNERS.....To $7,200
MECH. OR ELEC. DESIGN'R.$.To $7,200
CHIEF MECH. DRAFTSMAN.To $7,200
PROCESS ENGINEERS.....To $6,600
METHODS ENGINEERS.....To $6,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.....To $6,000
SHOP FOREMEN .....To $6,000
TOOL & DIE DESIGN.....To $6,000
DRAFTSMEN, ALL TYPES..To $5,200
SALES ENGINEERS, Several..To $5,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS.....To $4,500
JR. MECH. OR EL. ENGRS..To $4,500
RADIO OR RADAR ENGRS..To $4,200
JR. CHEMISTS; A-1 CORP.....$2,400

CHEMISTS

Many openings for well experienced chemist and chemical engineers are now available at top wages with definite post-war possibilities.

SALESMEN SALES TRAINEES

Come in and talk over your possibilities with us. We are always looking for good prospects.

ACCOUNTANTS
Comptroller..$350 Pay roll.....$300
Seniors .....$350 Cost $300
Semi-Srs. ...$300 Billing $250
Auditors ....$300 I.B.M. Super..$250
General .....$300 Jr. Accts $250
P. C. Bkpr...$275 Timekeepers ..$225
Jr. Bkpr....$250 Ledger clks....$225
Asst. Bkpr...$250 Accts. pay.....$225
Pay Audit...$250 Cost clks.....$225
Ins. Audit...$250 I. B. M. opr...$225

YORK AGENCY

28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

LOOP AGENCY

"CHICAGO'S LARGEST"
100%
FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES.
POSITIVELY NO CHARGE TO YOU.

OPEN TO 8 P. M.

ENGINEERS—DRAFTSMEN
Mgmt...to $10,000 Jr. elec...to $4,800
Indust...to $4,800 Jr.time study $4,400
Prodctn. ...$8,000 Jr. radar..to $4,400
Ch.mech.to $8,000 Designers.to $7,800
Products.to $7,500 Mechanic.to $7,000
Chief draft.to $7,500 Electrical.to $6,500
Electrici.to $6,500 Circuits .to $5,000
Methods.to $6,000 Tool, die.to $5,000
Process...$6,000 Structural.to $4,800
Sales ...to $5,000 Jr. mchl.to $4,200
Chemicl.to $5,000 Jr. elec...to $4,200
Jr. mech.to $4,800 Beginners.to $3,000
Jr. engr...$4,000 Jr. drafts...$3,000

ASST. SALES MGR., $400
Mgmt...to $10,000 Jr. elec...to $4,800
Indust...to $4,800 Jr.time study $4,400
Prodctn. ...$8,000 Jr. radar..to $4,400
Ch.mech.to $8,000 Designers.to $7,800
Products.to $7,500 Mechanic.to $7,000
Chief draft.to $7,500 Electrical.to $6,500
Electrici.to $6,500 Circuits .to $5,000
Methods.to $6,000 Tool, die.to $5,000
Process...$6,000 Structural.to $4,800
Sales ...to $5,000 Jr. mchl.to $4,200
Chemicl.to $5,000 Jr. elec...to $4,200
Jr. mech.to $4,800 Beginners.to $3,000
Jr. engr...$4,000 Jr. drafts...$3,000

FACTORY HELP

SHEET METAL HELPERS.
No exp. needed. 90c+, 50 hrs.
Arc welders.$1.15 Grinders .....$1+
Drill press...90c+ Punch press....$1+
Shipping ...89c+ Packers .....85c+
Spot welders..$1+ Assemblers ...90c+
Maint .....$1+ Men, no exp....$55
MANY FACTORY JOBS LISTED

LA SALLE

25 E. Jackson, Rm. 1607
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

NO FEE FREE EMPLOYMENT

12 Electrical Engrs.....$350-$700
4 Industrial Engrs.....$400-$1,000
Chemical Engrs.—All Loc...$450
Mechanical Engineers.....$350
15 Junior Engrs.—All Loc...$350
7 Draftsmen $450
Junior Draftsmen .....$175-$275
Time Study Men.....$300 Up
Several Top Sales Jobs with Cars..Open
Personnel (Eng. Backgrd).$3,000
Acct. C. P. S. Experience.$3,600
Order Clerk Detail—4-F..$2,400
ACCOUNTING CLK.; NO EXP...$2,200
LEDGER CLERK-TYPIST.....$175
SEMI-SR. ACCT.; NO TRAVEL...$250
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

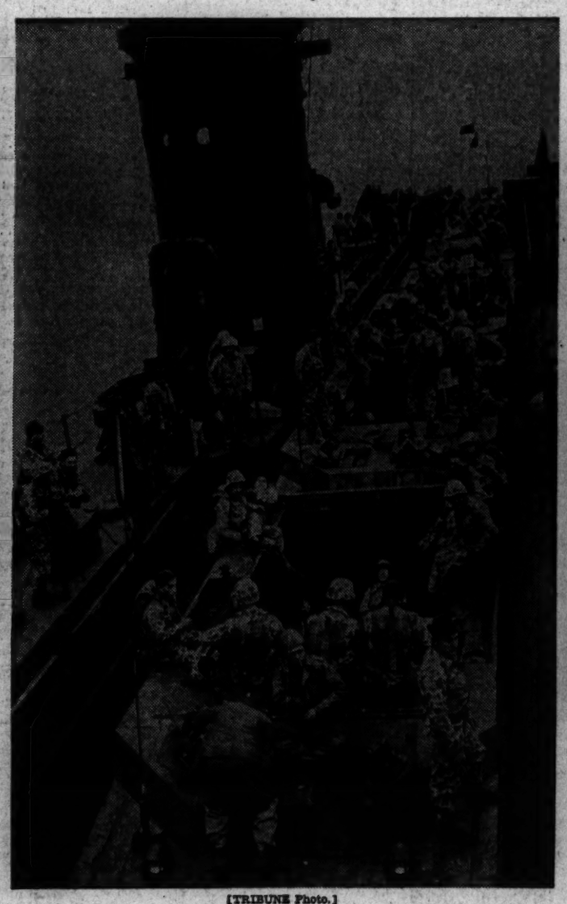
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1944.

Yanks Capture "Chi-Cogo Island" as 100,000 Cheer—"Invasion" Features Navy War Bond Show

(Story on page 1.)

[Coast Guard Aerial Photo Taken from Helicopter.]

Marines rushing onto Foster av. beach yesterday during navy's 6th War Bond "Invasion" show. They came from landing craft. On beach is amphibious tank.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Marine landing party in amphibious tanks waiting to disembark from landing craft.

YANKS DRIVE ON IN GERMANY

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto Via Signal Corps Radio.]

First German prisoners captured at Loverich, Germany, by American soldiers of 9th army are marched out of town with their hands on their heads.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Marine flame thrower knocking out "Jap pill box" during simulated capture of "Chi-Cogo Island." Every phase of actual invasion was carried out.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

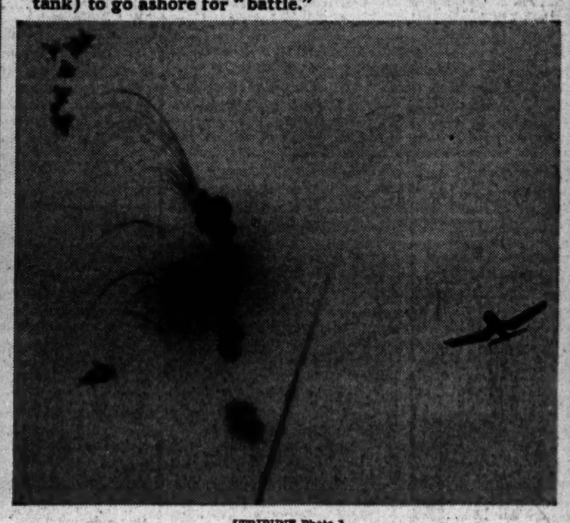
Amphibious tank leaving ramp of LST (landing ship, tank) to go ashore for "battle."

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

American tank destroyer firing at Germans from snow-covered hill near Stolberg, Germany. The town is a few miles east of Aachen.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Marine in jungle camouflage battle dress cutting barbed wire. "Battle" was part of "Pacific Theater" show, which will continue daily thru Dec. 3.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Navy dive bomber circling above beach as flak bursts around it.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Via Signal Corps Radio.]

Yanks of 95th division, 3d army, passing wrecked German equipment as they move toward center of Metz, Germany, Nov. 17. Fighting still rages in city.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PART OF CROWD OF 100,000 WHICH LINED FOSTER AV. BEACH TO WATCH "INVASION."

[Acme Telephoto: Via Signal Corps Radio.]

Damage caused by American shelling and bombing of Metz, Germany. Cathedral, partially obscured by smoke, is in right background.